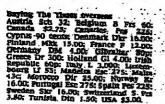
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THE EUROPEAN TIMES

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SATURDAY JULY 11 1992

Further falls in RPI predicted

Lamont hails inflation cut as ERM success

BY ANATOLE KALETSKY, ECONOMICS EDITOR

INFLATION has fallen below 4 per cent and fur-ther sharp reductions are

on the horizon.

High street shops have responded to lower pay settlements, abundant supplies of seasonal foods and lower spending induced by the recession. The annual increase in the retail prices index fell to 3.9 per cent in June, its lowest for eight months and a sharp for eight months and a sharp decline from May's 4.3 per cent. Norman Lamont, the Chancellor, last night attributed the government's success to membership of the European exchange-rate. mechanism (ERM).

The underlying inflation rate, which excludes mortgage interest payments, fell even more sharply from 5.3 per cent in May to 4.8 per cent. This is the lowest underlying figure since June 1988 and, the Treasury said, below the comparable European Community appropriate to the Community average for the first time since 1986.

The full price index dipped briefly to 3.7 per cent in October but increased again

PESIDE

Manx death sentence

What will probably be the last death sentence in the United Kingdom for murder was passed by an Isle of Man court yesterday on an apprentice electrician.

The sentence, on Tony Teare, found guilty of slitleaving her to bleed to death, is expected to be commuted to life imprisonment.........Page 3

Airbus probe

An investigation of a \$3-billion (£1.57 billion) deal involving 100 aircraft, be-tween Airbus Industrie and United Airlines, is being mounted by the American government Page 21

Clamp query

The activities of private clampers are to be investigated by the government after a barrister uncovered a way motorists could reclaim cars without paying fines to security firms........Page 20

Anorexia child

The Court of Appeal, giving reasons for a ruling that an anorexic girl of 16 could undergo specialist treatment against her will, revealed that the court could and must override a child's wishes, if it was deemed in best medical

Charge words

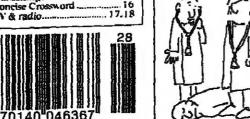
The Crown Prosecution Service, seeking to close a legal loophole which could result in thousands of convictions being quashed, has issued new guidance about the wording of drink-drive

Rabin ready

Yitzhak Rabin, the Israeli prime minister-in-waiting,

INDEX Births, marriages. WEEKEND TIMES

Getting Away Gardening Concise Crossword



as the big reductions in mortgage rates in the autumn of 1990 dropped out of the anqual comparisons. Underlying inflation, excluding mortgages, has remained stubbornly above 5 per cent since Nigel Lawson's eco-nomic boom in 1988.

Mr Lamont described the better-than-expected inflation figures as excellent and used them as ammunition against his growing number of critics on the Conservative back benches. He reaffirming his commitment to the ERM in a speech in London to the European Policy Forum, an independent thinktank, billed by Treasury officials as the government's most thorough analysis of its economic strategy since the

"The ERM is helping us to get inflation down and keep it down. That is the only secure route to healthy economic growth and permanently low-er unemployment," Mr Lamont said. "Low inflation is vital to Britain's economic prospects. If we want to compete with the best performing economies in the world, we need a rate of inflation at least as low as they have. That is why we joined the ERM."

Turning to critics of the government's policies of linking sterling and interest rates to the German mark, Mr Lamont said that it was an illusion to think that interest rates could be reduced if Britain withdrew from the ERM or devalued sterling.

The government's central objective was to make sure that Britain's inflation performance in the 1990s was even better than in the 1980s. This time growth would not be choked off by a resurgence of inflation, as it was in the late 1980s, he said. ERM membership was designed to provide this long-term guarantee against inflation. It was a policy choice that the government had taken on the basis of what would work best for Britain, not as a "matter of religious faith".

Mr Lamont rejected any suggestions that sterling might be devalued or "re-aligned" against the mark. The ERM had started as system of "fixed but adjustable" rates but had evolved into a structure where "the emphasis was on 'fixed' ". It was the

determination of ERM mem-bers to fix their currencies to the mark that accounted for the system's remarkable antiinflationary achievements and Britain had no intention of choosing the "cut and run" option of adjusting the pound. "If depreciating the currency could solve anything, Britain would already have one of the most success." have one of the most success ful economies in the world."

The Chancellor's views were backed by Sir Leon Brittan, the deputy president of the European Commis-sion, who said in a speech at Maidstone that Britain would have to raise interest rates if it devalued sterling or withdrew from the ERM. De-valuation would be "an own goal of major dimensions".

Last month's fall in infla-tion was mainly due to heavy price-cutting in seasonal foods such as potatoes, lamb and fresh fish. DIY prices fell and petrol went down slightly, while the cost of alcohol and tobacco rose only marginally as the residual effects of the Budget excise duties filtered through. On a monthly basis, the retail prices index was unchanged between May and June at 139.3, the best monthly performance since an 0.1 percentage point drop in January's index.

Margaret Beckett, the shadow chief secretary to the Treasury, said that the price being paid for the slow and painful reduction in inflation was more unemployment and business failures. "By refusing to address the long-term is of the economy, this government is making us suf-fer now and pay later."

Leading article, page 17 Weekending, page 23



Lamont: attacked Tory backbench critics

Lockerbie families win suit against Pan Am

FROM JAMES BONE IN NEW YORK

FAMILIES of the victims of Pan Am flight 103 won their lawsuit against the now de-funct airline in New York last night. A jury at the federal court in Brooklyn found Pan Am guilty of "wilful misconduct" because of lax security that allowed a suitease carrying a bomb on to the New York-bound Boeing 747 that exploded over Lockerbie, Scotland, in December 1988 with the loss of 270 lives.

Damages will be fixed at a later trial and will have to paid by the bankrupt airline's

The court's decision dealt a fatal blow to Pan Am's contention that it was not to blame because the bomb was put on the aircraft in Frankfurt as part of a "highly sophisticated act of war waged by terrorists against the entire United States". British and US investigators said the bomb was hidden in a radio cassette recorder inside an unaccompanied suitcase loaded from a connecting

flight from Malta. Dr Jim Swire, a spokesman for the group, said last night:
"It is a great victory for our lawyers and for all the rela-

tives. I think it is also a great victory for sanity over avia-



painter, a former student of the Royal College of Art, yesterday became an honorary doctor of the college in a ceremony at the Royal Albert Hall in London. He started work in the capital in 1962, and

Angeles. Mr Hockney led a colourful procession from the Royal College of Art to the Albert Hall, leading other honorary doctors and senior fellows, who in-cluded Vivienne Westwood, the designer.

West to open land corridor for food aid to Sarajevo

FROM MICHAEL BINYON IN HELSINKI

that nothing short of such a move would make any differ-

ence to the tightening of the

diplomatic and economic

After talks with Mr Baker he promised to comply with all UN resolutions, stop the

ethnic cleansing and do all he

could to stop the fighting. He

sidestepped questions about

the possible resignation of Mr

Milosevic, but compared his

noose around Serbia.

THE Western European Union will try to establish a land corridor to bring food supplies to beleaguered Saraievo. The announcement came yesterday as the WEU and Nato Isunched a joint naval operation in the Adriatic to enforce United Nations sanctions against Serbia. John Major said Britain

was ready to provide air cover for the land corridor, should it be established, but no ground troops would be committed. Mr Major, however, has expressed great reserva-tions about the feasibility of a corridor. Only two days ago at the G7 summit in Munich he and Douglas Hurd, foreign secretary, said there were no firm plans to establish one.

A flotilla of at least five vessels will be deployed as soon as possible to monitor movements into former Yugoslavia. Serbia is reported to be getting oil shipments along the Danube from Ro-mania. Its only other main conduit for outside supplies would be through the port of Bar in Montenegro.

At the same time the WEU will look at ways of opening a land corridor while a fresh UN security council resolution is expected next week. allowing a broadening of military operations such as the interception of ships.

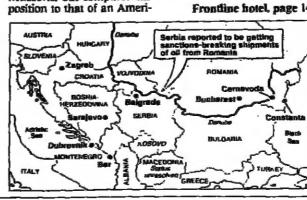
The decision came as Milan Panic, the new Yugoslav prime minister, arrived here unexpectedly in an attempt to can governor while he [Panic] was like a president.

"He does his job, I do mine.
God help him if he gets in my
way," Mr Panic declared at a avert his country's total isolation. He was refused access to the summit Conference on

Security and Co-operation in bizarre press conference. He Europe, from which Yugoslasaid that he had "the great via has been suspended, but held talks elsewhere with dream of a little American" to James Baker, the American bring peace and respect to his Secretary of State, and Presinative country, and wanted dent Tudiman of Croatia. UN observers in all regions His mission surprised ev-eryone and fuelled rumours where there was fighting. Commenting on the decisions by the WEU and Nato, he said he did not want more that Slobodan Milosevic, the Serbian leader, was prepared to resign. Officials here said weapons in the area.

American officials said Mr Baker believed that Mr Panic was not in full control. Mr Baker told him he should stop the fighting, allow humanitarian aid to go on, disband the Serbian forces and bring them under international control. Mr Panic later had talks with Andrei Kozyrev, the Russian foreign minister, Continued on page 20, col 6

Frontline hotel, page 14



In case of emergency, don't call for a doctor



By JEREMY LAURANCE HEALTH SERVICES CORRESPONDENT

IF YOU are going to collapse, it may be thought the best place to do so would be in hospital. But a new study of consultants' skills in giving the kiss of life suggests most people would stand a better chance if found comatose by a

passer-by in the street.
Of 24 consultants at Bedford General hospital who volunteered to demonstrate how they would attempt to revive a collapsed patient, 42 per cent performed so poorly they scored zero marks. None was judged "adequate" in giving mouth-to-mouth resuscitation and compressing the chest, when measured against the standard laid down by the Resuscitation Council of the UK.

The consultants, with an average 20

years medical experience, were asked to carry out basic life support, on a manikin laid on the floor, with the help of a non-medical "passer-by". They were scored on a range of factors including the rate of compressions of the chest and whether the breaths given ventilated it properly. But in every case their performance was "extremely poor," according to the au-thors of the study published in the Journal of the Royal College of

Physicians.
"What this shows is that if a consultant came across a collapsed person in the street they would be very little better, and may even be worse, than a lay member of the public" said Dr Jeremy Saunders, consultant physician at the Bedford General and one of the authors of the study. "Sometimes a bit of knowledge can be harmful."

tants in the hospital had responded to the invitation to demonstrate their skills but the rest were "unlikely to be better." The level of performance was likely to be

the same elsewhere, he said. In hospitals, junior doctors are mainly involved in resuscitation because they are on the spot when most crises occur. Their performance, however, is little better. A study of 31 newly qualified doctors last year showed that fewer than

half were capable of reviving someone who had collapsed effectively.

But there is hope. After two hours training, two thirds of the Bedford General consultants had improved their skills so much they scored maximum, marks and none scored zero. Regular refresher courses are needed, the study's

Private operators 'to lease trains'

BY MICHAEL DYNES TRANSPORT CORRESPONDENT

PRIVATE sector rail com-panies will be able to lease new and used trains under proposals outlined in the government's long-awaited rail privatisation white paper to be published early next week.

Rolling stock leasing agree-ments, which the government hopes will help encourage private companies to improve the provision of passenger and freight rail services, is part of a package of measures designed to overhaul the structure, ownership, and operation of the national rail

network. Under the new agreements, private rail companies will be able to obtain their own rolling stock from the manufacturers via the banks or financial institutions which have raised the capital to buy them. The technique, which is widely used by continental rail organisations, would enable private rail companies to pay for their trains over a period of years, thereby eliminating the need to shoulder the cost of the entire investment on their balance sheets.

In theory, leasing agree-ments would help give private passenger and freight operators access to the rolling stock they need to provide new rail services, in much the same way as leasing agreements have enabled new airline companies to provide new services in the liberalised air transport sector.

In practice, however, the effectiveness of rolling stock leasing agreements would depend to a large extent on the length of the franchises for which the trains have been leased to serve. Few private companies would be prepared to lease rolling stock, which could take up to 25 years to pay for, if their service franchise lasted for only five or ten years.

facturers would be prepared totenter the market to make rolling stock available to privale operators unless they were guaranteed long or re-nevable leases or given franchises with rolling stock buy-back clauses. Unlike airlines. much of Britain's rolling stock is built for the particular routes on which it runs, and it therefore cannot be transferred to other routes. Hitherto, ministers have prevented Continued on page 20. col 3



RAINBOW



Sabbath-black clothes have been traded for multicoloured leisure wear. What does Sunday mean now? Saturday Review Page 10

LITTLE GOLD IN ELDORADO



Lynne Truss finds the new TV soap less than sparkling Weekend Times Page 3

GOLF AND THE GREENS



Defenders of the British countryside cry foul over the new fairways Weekend Times Page I

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Crown acts to close drink-driving loophole



Sexton: found flaw in wording of charges

By RICHARD FORD HOME CORRESPONDENT

THE Crown Prosecution Service acted yesterday to close a loophole in the drink-driving laws after the High Court upheld the acquittal of a man because the standard wording of the charge against him was flawed. It is feared that the ruling could result in thousands of convictions

being quashed. The prosecution service issued fresh guidance to area prosecutors about the wording of drink-drive charges after its appeal against the man's acquittal was denied. As the instructions were issued, the lawyer who spotted the flaw said that up to one hundred people a day had contacted him seeking assis-

tance with claims for compensation. "We expect a flood of further queries because our experience indicates that this practice has occurred throughout the country," Sean Sexton, a Liverpool solicitor, said.

The wording, frequently used by prosecutors and police throughout the country since 1967, is said to be duplicitous because it accuses defendants of breaching either one or two sections of the Road Traffic Act involving drink-driving or being drunk in charge, but not necessarily driving a vehicle.

Lord Justice McCowan and

Mr Justice Pill ruled in favour of Terry Corkoran, 43, unemployed, from Merseyside. who was acquitted by magistrates at Bootle in January

this year. He had been charged with "failing without reasonable cause to provide a gested that some areas had specimen of breath for analybeen using the correct form but conceded that the service sis in the course of an investigation under section four or had never thought it necessary to put greater details into five of the Road Traffic Act". The High Court ruled that the charge as these would be

the charge for refusing a specimen of breath should specify in what circumstances the refusal took place. A spokesman for the prosecution service said: "We have sent out fresh guidance with the High Merseyside. Court judgment to our prosecutors. It tells them that, in drawing up a charge, it must specify the circumstances in which the refusal to provide a

specimen of breath took He said that the service had no idea of how many prosecutors and police had appeal. Those who do not

been using the same form of words as Merseyside. He sugfor leave to appeal.

Mr Sexton said he believed that police authorites across the country had used a similar wording to that used in

revealed during the court

The High Coun ruling could mean that at least 100,000 drivers convicted of refusing to give a breath spec-imen to police in the past 20 years could have their convictions quashed. People convicted of offences have 28 days in which to lodge an

Mr Sexton said: "Under British law, if someone is not guilty of an offence then they are innocent. And thousands of people have been wrongly

He said 150 of those querying their convictions had filled in questionnaires supplying further details and all the cases appeared to have been duplicitous. "The courts should never have heard these charges." Applications would be made to the appropriate crown court for eave to appeal, he said.

"Obviously some people are going to profit from the decision when they don't deserve to. But that's a failure of the system and now the consequences will have to be mer.

Health

team to

oversee

reforms

By JILL SHERMAN

A TASK force is to be set up to ensure that the government's community care reforms.

which give local councils re-sponsibility for caring for the

elderly and the mentally

handicapped in the commu-

nity, are properly implement-

ed when they come into effect

next April.

Brian Mawhinney, the

health minister, announced yesterday that the health de-

partment's team of social ser-

vices and NHS professionals

will also put pressure on local

authorities to ensure that they

buy services from the private

The councils will be expect-

ed to put together individual

care programmes. The gov-ernment's intention has al-

ways been to encourage a mixture of private and public

care with private and volut-tary organisations contribut-ing to domiciliary care and support services in the

Speaking at a conference organised by the Association of Directors of Social Services

yesterday. Dr Mawhinney criticised local authorities for

failing to co-operate with the

private sector. A recent study

showed that the private sector

had not been involved or con-

sulted in the preparation of

starting point for developing

the sense of trust and co-

operation which must exist.

One of the most important

opportunities presented by

these reforms is the chance to

increase choice." Dr Ma-

whinney warned people not

to expect too much too soon.

Benefits will flow from these

reforms over a decade. The

nature of this policy is funda-

mentally incremental. April next year will not see a sol-

ution to every social services

The task force will be jointly

led by Terry Butler, director of social services for Hamp-

shire County Council, and Andrew Foster, deputy chief

executive of the NHS man-

agement executive. Over the

summer they will appoint a

team which will include a GP.

a financial expert and some-

environment.

one from the private sector.

problem," he said.

"This is obviously a poor

Colour copier forger jailed for two years

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 $(\underline{\mathbb{Z}}^n) \in \mathbb{R}^n.$

Attempts by a forger to produce bogus banknotes on a sophisticated colour copier succeeded only in producing notes with a Queen's head watermark that bore a better resemblance to Quasimodo, Southwark Crown Court was told yesterday. George Orchard, 59, a self-employed electrician, was sentenced to two and a half years in prison electrician, was sentenced to two and a nau years in prison after he admitted turning the garage of his house in Eltham, southeast London, into a base for forging tax discs and licences for heavy goods vehicles.

He also forged dollars and sterling bills, tax discs and licences for heavy goods vehicles. He admitted charges of a contraction of the property of the sterling documents handling

possessing counterfeit notes, forging documents, handling stolen goods, possessing materials for forgery and fraudulent use of an excise licence. Judge Anwyl-Davies told him: "Our national currency must be maintained. The counterfeiting of the currency of the realm is exceedingly serious."

Bottomley complains

Peter Bottomley. Conservative MP for Eltham, yesterday asked the Press Complaints Commission to adjudicate on whether a story in The Independent's Diary column that his son was born three months before he and his wife Virginia, the health secretary, were married breached its code of conduct. Mrs Bottomley said yesterday that the timing of her conduct. Mrs Bottomiey said yesterday that the timing of her son's birth in 1967 was "no secret" but that it was a private "family matter". Andreas Whittam Smith, editor of The Independent, said the story was in the public interest following Mrs Bottomley's promise earlier this week to curb teenage pregnancies. "I think it's a significant fact worth recording that she was once herself an unwed teenage mother."

Painting makes £1.4m Three views of Venice by Canaletto which belonged to the late Jim Joel, the racehorse owner and breeder who died

aged 97 in March, made a total of £2.7 million at Christie's in London yesterday. The pictures were in the top five of the firm's E5.2 million end-of-season Old Master sale. The Grand Canal Looking East from the Campo di S. Vio made E1.4 million and The Grand Canal Looking North from the Rialto Bridge went for £990,000, each well above the £800,000 high estimate. The paintings were once in the Bavarian Royal Collection before passing to a the Alte Pinatotheck Museum in Munich museum, where they were exchanged for other works in 1939. The third Joel picture, a part studio composition called Entrance to the Grand Canal, sold for £297,000.

Police to pay damages

A teenager who was unlawfully arrested and assaulted by police was awarded damages yesterday of £13,750 against the chief constables of Humberside and Lincolnshire police forces. Richard Plange, now aged 19, brother of David Plange, the British international rugby league player, was assault in an assault incoming a Southborne w. Hull arrested in an assault inquiry during a Scunthorpe v Hull City football match three years ago, Grimsby County Court was told. He was taken in a police dog van next to two caged alsatians to a local station for questioning before being handcuffed and driven nine miles to Gainsborough. Throughout questioning he had told police he could not have committed an assault at a village disco because he was in London at the time, but he was held for more than two hours before his alibi was confirmed.

Money worries

Anxiety over money difficulties affects one third of professional adults and one in five is suffering insomnia worrying about making ends meet, according to a Gallup survey published yesterday. The survey of 1,000 people around the country for American Express's personal financial planning arm Acuma shows that money matters during the recession are the most common cause of domestic itrue, with 25 per cent arrang of locate? us. Under half have made a will and 84 per cent expressed no concern that their families might not be financially secure if they died.

Murder weapon order

Albert Dryden, the ex-steelworker serving a life sentence for killing Derwentside council's chief planner officer last June. yesterday asked permission in Durham Crown Court for the murder weapon, an Enfield revolver, to be sold. He said he nad been offered as much as £20,000 for the gur. His barrister, Mr Ron Mitchell, said the prisoner was not seeking cash for the gun's notoriety value but the "best price in a sale that would be supervised by the police." Mr Justice Waite ordered that the revolver and the rest of his arsenal be

Antique panel returns
The central panel from a £80,000 baroque altar piece, stolen from the Victoria & Albert Museum, South Kensington, last November, was recovered yesterday from an antique shop in Marylebone. It was spotted by a dealer who, with the gallery owner, contacted the museum and the police. Marjorie Trusted, assistant head of sculpture, later returned it to the museum. "We are delighted and extremely pleased to get it back." Robyn Griffiths-Jones, head of marketing, said.

Editor of Mail resigns after 21 years to be chairman

By Melinda Wittstock, media correspondent

SIR David English has relinquished the editorship of the Daily Mail after 21 years to would have to consider a successor by the year's end. We have been in complete agreesucceed Lord Rothermere as chairman of Associated Newspapers. He is to be replaced by Paul Dacre, editor of the Evening Standard, triggering the biggest reshuffle of editors since newspapers dispersed from Fleet

Simon Jenkins, editor of The Times, has also let it be known that he is to stand down by next March as he has long intended. No replacement has yet been found for Mr Jenkins, whose announcement was precipitated by reports that Mr Dacre had been approached about tak-ing over as editor of The

In a statement issued to his staff last night. Mr Jenkins said: "It was always my intention to stand down as editor in the course of this year to resume my writing career. This was agreed between myself. Rupert Murdoch and the indepedent directors of The Times in March 1990.

"I said then that I meant to be a short-term editor and that two years was the period paper on a new course. This has been achieved and a period of consolidation is under way. Circulation is now rising, as is market share.

At the end of the two-year period in March, I was asked to stay on. I agreed, but was unwilling to go beyond my

years. Mr Murdoch and I accepted that the company

cessor by the year's end. We have been in complete agree-ment about this. There is no intention of changing the existing character of the paper. Various people have been approached and this process

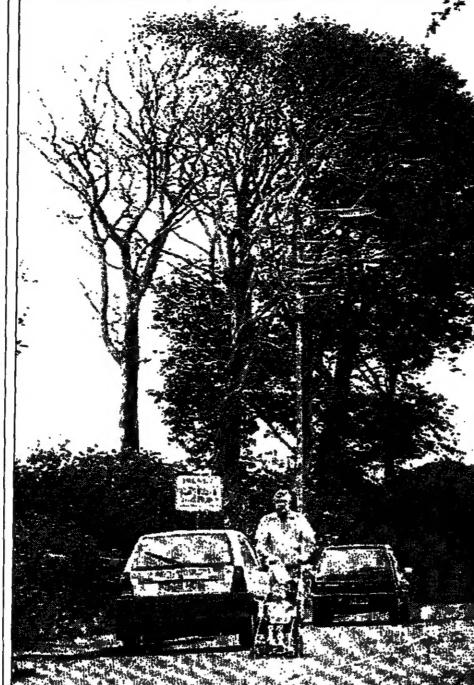
"From the start, it was always my intention to make The Times a writer's paper and one for which I wanted to write. When I do stand down. I intend to contribute a regular column and, in consultation with my successor, play a continuing role in the intellectual life of The Times. I mean at least to see the paper through the current year. The Times is in good shape and good heart and will remain

The appointment of a new Times editor would have to be ratified by the six indepen-

In the changes at the Daily Mail. Sir David English will retain his post as editor-in-chief, which he has held since 1989. Stewart Steven, editor of The Mail on Sunday, becomes editor of the Evening Standard, while Jonathan Holborow, the Daily Mail of The Mail on Sunday. Nick Gordon is also leaving the editorship of The Mail on Sunday magazine, YOU, and will be succeeded by Dee

Mr Jenkins, a former editor of the Evening Standard, said Mr Dacre had done "a

was "an admirable successor" to Sir David.



in the village of Woodhorn, Northumberland, yesterday after a toxic cloud from an aluminium smelter passed over the area. An investigation is underway into the incident which British Alcan in nearby Lynemouth blamed on freak weather conditions. five days of heavy mist and a "high inci-

dence" of stack fires. Alan Dodds, from Woodhorn, said that leaves were burned off his willow and laburnum trees as well as plants and flowers. Wansbeck council, which ordered the investigation after complaints from 20 people, said the incident was not thought to be a health risk. The trees and plants are expected to recover.

Osman makes his eighth freedom Marshall and Merriman & Associates as instructed PUBLIC AUCTION

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bid after seven years on remand court for one of the many hearings in the marathon le-

banker and Britain's longestserving remand prisoner, is expected to step outside prison gates on Monday for the first time in five years.

Mr Osman. 60, will be taken to the High Court for the hearing of his latest attempt to block moves to extradite him to Hong Kong. where he is wanted on multimillion-dollar fraud charges. His lawyers, with support from a cross-party group of MPs, will make his eighth application for a writ of habeas corpus freeing him from custody on the grounds that the Hong Kong government is continuing to refuse to disclose key documents in the

Mr Osman is now in his seventh year on remand at Brixton Prison, but has never pefore personally gone to

gal battle that has so far prevented his removal from

He was arrested in north London in 1985, but has never been charged in Britain. He faces 39 charges of fraud and theft in Hong



Osman: making first court appearance

Kong related to the 1983 collapse of Carrian Investments, a shipping and prop-erry group which left debts of more than US\$700 million. He was chairman of

Carrian's biggest creditor, Bumiputra Malaysia Finance, the Hong Kong-based subsidiary of BBMB, Malaysia's largest bank. He is fighting extradition because he feels a fair trial in Hong Kong is impossible. ☐ A 22-year-old Briton con-

Li A 22-year-old Briton con-victed of stabbing a man to death during a nightclub fight on Corfu was granted bail by magistrates in London today. Richard Smith-Anderson was arrested on an extradition warrant on June 3. He was accused of absconding from Corfu after the Greek authorities allowed him-"home leave" to visit his mother on the island.

Peers caught in time warp

BY ARTHUR LEATHLEY

IN THE House of Lords. where time can grind exceeding slow, it now stands still. The machinations of the Upper House have been put on horological hold by the faulty mechanics of modern

All clocks in the Chamber and the Peers' Lobby have stopped at 12 o'clock - peers are unclear whether noon or midnight - at the very moment when the Lords own clock-keepers are absent.

The large gothic clocks have ticked so reliably since being linked to a central bat-tery supply in 1946 that few attendants knew where to obtain the replacement batteries. An appeal to the Home

Office has located the rare batteries but no time-keeper to fit them. One has just retired and the other is on indefinite sick leave.

Lord Hesketh, government chief whip in the Lords, told peers of the fate of "the gothic timepiece that is of the analogue variety in the house". He feared that the ghost of Thomas Tompion, the master clockmaker who fashioned the workings of the Royal Observatory, Greenwich in 1676, may have taken belated umbrage at the

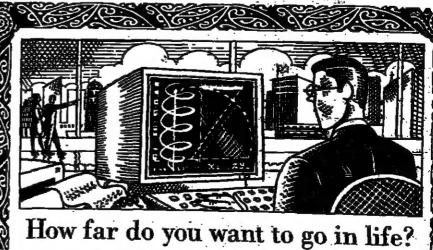
installation of battery power. To ensure all is not timeless amid the ethereal atmosphere of the Lords, a replacement will be installed which, Lord Hesketh said, "should ensure that, rather than indicating

midday or midnight, there will be for your lordships' convenience an accurate representation of time as it exists".

The situation may be more to the convenience of the Queen, who always arrives for the state opening of parliament punctually at 11.15. Lord Presumably. Whaddon said, "she can now come along when she likes."

CORRECTION

Our table yesterday on top people's pay should have made clear that it is stipendiary magistrates who are remunerated: lay magistrates receive only modest expenses.



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Manx court passes death sentence on woman's killer

BY RICHARD FORD, HOME CORRESPONDENT

A COURT in the Isle of Man yesterday passed what will probably be the United Kingdom's last death sentence for murder when an apprentice electrician was found guilty of slitting a young woman's throat and leaving her to bleed to death. There was silence in the

Court of General Gaoi in Douglas as the judge, Deemster Callow, read the traditional words of the death sentence to Tony Teare, 22, of Ramsey, on the northeast of the island, for the murder of Corrine Bentley, also 22. He said: "The sentence of the court is that you will be taken from this place to the Isle of Man jail and thence to a place of execution, and there you will be hanged by the neck until you are dead and your body buried in the jail or some other place as shall be decided by the court." He did not don a black cap to pass

The island is the only part of the United Kingdom where the death penalty is mandatory for murder, but it is expected that Kenneth Clarke, home secretary, will

A WITNESS described yes-

terday how a young woman

ran into a pub "in extreme

distress" and screaming for

help after she found the body

lan Finlay, an architect,

told the Central Criminal

Court that he was drinking in

a pub near Mrs Shaugh-

nessy's home in Battersea,

southwest London, when the

that at least two or three

times. The girl was clearly agitated," he said.

The prosecution says the woman was Michelle Taylor,

2i, a domestic worker from Forest Hill, south London,

Lisa, 18, of murdering Mrs Shaughnessy on June 3 last year. Both plead not guilty.

Mr Finlay said he and two

other men went with the

woman to see what they could

do. One had a mobile phone and tried to dial 999. When

they arrived he found Mrs. Shaughnessy's husband outside on the pavement. "He

was in a shocked state and

asked if we had called the police," Mr Finlay said. Mr Shaughnessy asked: "Is she

dead? Tell me she is not

Mr Finlay said he and his

friend Roger Nicholls went

upstairs and found the body.

She looked as if she had

fallen wedged in the doorframe," he said. "Mr

Nicholls felt her neck for a

pulse. He said he thought her

throat had been cut. She looked pretty dead to him."

The prosecution claims that Mrs Shaughnessy, 21, was stabbed 54 times in a

'She said 'Help me, help me. Call the police - my friend is dead. She repeated

woman rushed in.

of Alison Shaughnessy.

recommend that the Oueen exercise the royal prerogative of mercy to commute the sentence

Teare has 28 days in which to appeal. The Home Office "If the sentence is upheld, it will then be referred to the home secretary who, in the past, has always recom-mended to the Queen that it should be commuted to life imprisonment."

In the past week, the Home Office has received from the island's partiament a draft bill to abolish the death penalty. The penalty for murder was abolished in Britain in 1965 and in Jersey in 1986. The last time it was imposed for murder in the Isle of Man was in 1983. The sentence was commuted to life imprisonment. The last execution on the island took place in

The death penalty still exists in England and Wales for treason, certain offences under the Armed Forces Act and for piracy. In Scotland, it armed forces law but not piracy. In Northern Ireland,

nessy's mistress, and her

In a statement read to the

court by the deputy prosecu-

tion counsel, Joanna Korner,

Michelle Taylor said that she

became hysterical when she

found Mrs Shaughnessy's

body. She said that she gave

John Shaughnessy a lift home after they stayed late arrang-

ing flowers at the Churchill Clinic where they worked on

June 3. When they arrived at

his home in Vardens Road

she decided to go in to have a chat with his wife.

Shaughnessy noticed the deadlock on the front door -

which his wife always kept

side, she said, he suddenly

As they entered. Mr

She had her throat repeatedly slashed with a craft knife, was beaten and left for dead in a Witness tells of remote lane. Unknown to Teare, she was still alive after the attack. Bleeding heavily and unable to scream for help because of finding dead wife her injuries, she staggered 350 yards to a farmhouse, jeakous rage by Michelle Taywhere she stumbled into a lor, who was Mr Shaugh-

disused silage pit. Her body was found 12 days later. The prosecution at Teare's six-day trial said that it was one of the most wicked and horrific" ever committed on the island. The judge said the evidence showed that Teare was responsible for "a cold, calculated killing of a de-fenceless, trusting, young

the death penalty remains in force for treason and piracy but not for offences under the

The last people to be hanged in Britain were Peter Allen, who was executed at

Liverpool in August 1964 for murder, and his co-defen-

dant, Gwynne Evans, who

was hanged at Manchester

on the same day. The last woman to be executed was Ruth Ellis, in July 1955.

Teare showed no emotion

as the sentence was passed.

There were murmurs of

approval from the packed

court room as the jury of six

men and six women returned

their unanimous verdict after

only 80 minutes out of the

Last night, Teare was being

held in solitary confinement in Douglas jail to await his

appeal. If his sentence is com-

muted to life imprisonment,

l'eare will be moved to prison in England to serve his term.

Teare claimed in court that

he had been offered £600 by a

workmate to kill Miss Bent-

ley, who had recently left her job caring for elderly people.

Armed Forces Act.



Returning to sender. Terry Waite and Joy Brodier meeting yesterday under the Bunyan window

Waite meets sender of Bunyan postard

Terry Waite yesterday met the woman whose postcard of John Bunyan. author of Pilgrim's Progress, inspired him during his five-year captivity.

Mr Waite warmly embraced Joy Brodier before the stained glass window in the Bunyan Meeting House in Beford depicting Bunyan in his prison cell. For a moment, the former Archbishop of Canterbury's special envoy gazed at the window.

As he kissed Mrs Brodier on the cheek and cradled her four-month-old baby Rachel in his arms, he said: "It is marvellous to be here. It's something I wanted to do for a number of months. It means a lot, not only for what Joy did in sending the card but she also represents a lot of people all over the world who sent cards to the hostages and did not forget them." Mrs Brodier, 38, a former teacher, was watching television when Mr Waite returned from Beirut last November and recalled her postcard in a moving speech at RAF Lyncham in Wiltshire. "I could not believe it." she said. "I was not sure at first it was my card that got to him because so many people must have sent them, but then it turned out it was."

Mr Waite, looking fit and in good spirits and accompanied by his wife Frances, recalled the day his guard brought him the 15p postcard as he sat blindfolded and chained to the wall of his cell. "He was very surprised. He could not understand how complete strangers would send a card or cards to those of us who were held hostage.

"I looked at this card so often. I was iven a Bible and I kept it in the Bible. I thought I must at all cost remember the name of the person who sent it so

when I got out I would be able to contact them.

Then of course the card was taken. One morning I had been to the bathroom. I came back and my room had been searched." Turning to Mrs Brodier, he said: "Your card had gone and I never saw it again."

Mrs Brodier has since sent him another card showing the same window and carrying the same message. It is framed in Mr Waite's home.

Mr Waite, who is working on his memoirs, used the meeting to launch a £1 million appeal for the charity Y Care International which he founded eight years ago to look after young people worldwide. All proceeds will be divided between Y Care and Amnesty International, responsible for a letter-writing campaign to prisoners and hostages.

Top Yard officer faces charges

CRIME CORRESPONDENT

SCOTLAND Yard officers and lawyers are this weekend making final preparations for the start next week of a unique independent hearing into allegations involving the most senior Yard officer ever

to face disciplinary charges.
After 18 months of investigation and discussion Wyn Jones, the assistant commissioner in charge of personnel and training at the Yard, faces allegations of a course of conduct which could be regarded as incompatible with his rank. The allegations centre on the use of a police car and launch and two trips abroad in 1989-90.

The case has caused division within the Yard while Mr Jones, who earns £63,798 a year, has been on leave for more than a year awaiting decisions on his future. The allegations against him were investigated by Peter Nobbs, chief constable of West Yorkshire, and his work will provide the basis of the hearing before Jeremy Gomperiz, QC, who will be advised by James Brownlow, a former chief constable of South Yorkshire and inspector constabulary.

The tribunal is unique because Mr Jones is not sub-ject to the normal police disci-pline code. As an assistant commissioner he holds his warrant of office direct from the Queen, which places him in status somewhere between the police service and the civil service. The tribunal was especially created to look at the case and Mr Jones, who will strongly deny the charges, agreed to put his case to it. It is expected to be held in private rooms in central London to underline its independence from normal police practice.

Mr Jones will be represent-

ed by a QC and the case against him will be put by another senior counsel in private hearings expected to last three weeks. The report of the ribunal will be given to Sir Peter Imbert, the commis-sioner of the Metropolitan police, who will then pass it to the Home Office.

According to friends of Mr Jones, the allegations involve driver for two trips Mr Jones made outside London to Redruth, Cornwall, and Chel-tenham, Gloucestershire, to support the Metropolitan po-lice's rugby team. Mr Jones was and is president of the force club. The allegation about the launch involves the use of the boat for a trip with a former police officer to the Isle of Dogs. The two trips abroad involve one to an international police conference at Lyons and arrangements for a trip to Moscow.

Boy raider gets four years

taking, Craig Fairweather, 16, held up two banks with a

shouted: "Alison! Alison!" The statement continued: "I ran up the stairs and saw Alison lying at the top of the stairs. She was stiff and had blood in her mouth."Apart from the body, everything cameras.

seemed normal in the flat. None of the windows were open.
The court was told that police had asked Michelle Taylor if she knew whether Mr Shaughnessy had or was

having any extramarital affairs. She allegedly said that two months earlier, Mrs Shaughnessy told her about a former girl friend called Natalie, who was in Ireland and had telephoned him, which caused arguments. Police

said she claimed Mr Shaughnessy had also visited a woman called Katie, who The trial was adjourned un-

she believed was a girl friend, in the United States.

A FEW hours after being ing money. The man then expelled from school for drug-drove Fairweather to court was told yesterday. He carried notes threatening to shoot if cashiers re-

fused to hand over money, David Barnes, for the prosecution, said at the Central Criminal Court, London. The raids were filmed by security Fairweather was working

for a man in his twenties with a criminal record for armed robbery who drove the getaway car, the court was told. Police are still seeking him. Fairweather, of Kentish

Town, north London, was ordered to be detained in a young offenders' institution for four years. He pleaded guilty to robbery, attempted robbery and possessing an imitation firearm.

Mr Barnes said that, after being ordered out of school on February 20 for taking LSD, Fairweather met a north London criminal who gave him the revolver and two hand printed notes demand-

Barclays Bank in Cricklewood, northwest London, and told him how to carry out the raid. He went into the bank, terrorising customers and staff, and told cashiers to fill a plastic shopping bag

Mr Barnes said that the raid was foiled when the staff ducked behind the counter, leaving Fairweather banging on the security screen with the gun before fleeing empty

Seventeen minutes later. after being driven four miles to Lloyds Bank in Highgate. Fairweather pushed a demand note to a woman cashier. He pointed the revolver at a customer, while other customers ran from the bank to telephone police. A cashier gave Fairweather £2,460, Mr Barnes said.

Oliver Blunt, for the defence, said that Fairweather had fallen easy prey to a hardened criminal who enrolled him into crime. Most of the robbery loot had gone to the accomplice.



Fairweather: easy prey for hardened criminal

Customs seize 20,000 disposable lighters

BY STEWART TENDLER, CRIME CORRESPONDENT

have seized more than 20,000 disposable cigarette lighters in an attempt to halt smuggling. They are concerned that smugglers are trying to flood the market before the current duty system is dismantled. According to Scottish cus-

toms yesterday, the raids were carried out on retailers selling lighters at well below the market price. Lighters worth £10,000 were taken from shops in Glasgow, the west coast and Western Isles. Detectives suspect the IRA

is smuggling lighters to raise cash. Millions may be in store in the Irish Republic ready to be smuggled into Britain via the province. The IRA could be profiting by charging a toll for cross-border smuggling or by moving the lighters to British distributors.

Few countries in Europe now charge tax on lighters. Bought from continental

SCOTTISH customs officers than 20p each, the lighters can be sold in Britain at two or three for £1 and undercut genuine imports, which have to pay 50p duty and 17.5 per cent VAT per lighter. It is believed that up to 20

million lighters a year are being smuggled into Britain at a loss of £15 million in taxes. This year's Budget announced that the duty will stop at the end of the year. The delay has meant that the Treasury has given smugglers a period of grace to get rid of their stocks.

THERE IS ONLY ONE KITCHEN SALE.

THE SUNDAY TIMES The Goebbels



time up and down the terrace with the Fuhrer. He is wonderfully relaxed and liberated. A clear star-clustered sky hangs above us. He enthuses about

the great, great future . . . 9 Hitler's Minister for Propaganda September 1938

Only The Sunday Times has decoded the complete hand-written diaries. Don't miss the exclusive extracts.

tomorrow

Giotto closes on comet

By NIGEL HAWKES, SCIENCE EDITOR

from the data from Halley,"

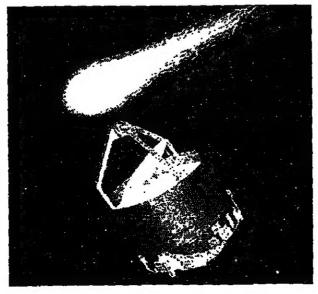
EUROPEAN space scientists were jubilant yesterday at the results of a close encounter between the spacecraft Giotto and the comet Grigg-Skjellerup 130,000 miles pean Space Agency in Darm-stadt in Germany declared the results highly satisfactory. above the Earth. "It's been a great success "We got some excellent data and the fascinating

the encounter has exceeded all expectations," said a mem-ber of the team from University College London, whose plasma analyser was the first instrument to detect the comet six hours before the closest approach. The instrument was able to detect highly ionised particles coming from the tail of the cornet and to make measurements of the interaction between the tail and the solar wind - particles flowing outwards from the

The other British experiment on board, a system for detecting the impact of dust particles designed by scien-tists from the University of Kent, also made some good observations shortly after the closest approach, which is believed to have taken Giotto within 125 miles of the comet's nucleus at 4.31pm

yesterday. Six years ago, Giotto made a close approach to Halley's Comet, during which its camera was damaged. As a result, there were no live pictures from yesterday's encounter, but plasma, radio wave, optical and dust data older than Halley, was surrounded by more gas and were collected. The team at finer dust particles. The hope now is that the control centre of the Euro-

Giotto, built by British Aero-space for a single mission, might be able to take a look at a third comet if the instruments have survived and there is enough fuel left. The spacecraft would be pushed thing is that it is so different into a new orbit for several Dr Alan Johnson from University College London said. years of hibernation until The evidence suggests that Grigg-Skjellerup, which is another comet is located for it



Therapist offers cure for first-night nerves

By SIMON TAIT, ARTS CORRESPONDENT

STAGE fright haunts even the most successful actors. Laurence Olivier suffered so badly that he had to instruct his fellow acrors not to look him in the eyes on stage and Derek Jacobi had to give up live performances when he was struck by fear. But there is no record of

professionals getting the kind of service that 300 young actors taking part in next week's Lloyds Theatre Chall-enge are being offered: an agony aunt on 24-hour call.

Hester Damaris, a psycho-therapist who is used by film and media companies as an actors' counsellor, has been hired by the National Theatre to be on call throughout the three day event at the Olivier Theatre in case of any healththreatening attacks of firstnight nerves.

Suzy Graham Adriani, producer of the event for the past three years, said: "It's hard to understand how traumatic it can be to appear on the stage of the Olivier. Hardened professionals quail.

"These youngsters, aged from 11 to 19, arrive in the morning, have two hours' technical rehearsal, and then they're on. It can be the most terrifying thing they've ever

The young hopefuls, who

will compete on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, are to be given digs in university halls in London where posters bearing Miss Damaris's telephone number will remind them of the

In previous years, hitches have been no worse than one 15-year-old locking herself in the lavatory before her perfor-mance and a 13-year-old getting seriously drunk after his: so much so that Miss Adriani has sent stern warnings to the leaders of this year's finalists about the dangers of alcohol.

Two hundred groups from across the country entered the competition, and 11 have come through to perform at the National. Many of the young actors will be supreme-ly confident, Miss Adriani said, but "in case there are problems" there needs to be

support.
Miss Damaris, a former actress, could not be contacted last night but her represen-tative, Richard Warnes, said: In her usual work she could be described as a 'threat therapist', advising celebrities who receive hate mail. This will be a far less radical form of counselling, we hope."

Theatre guide

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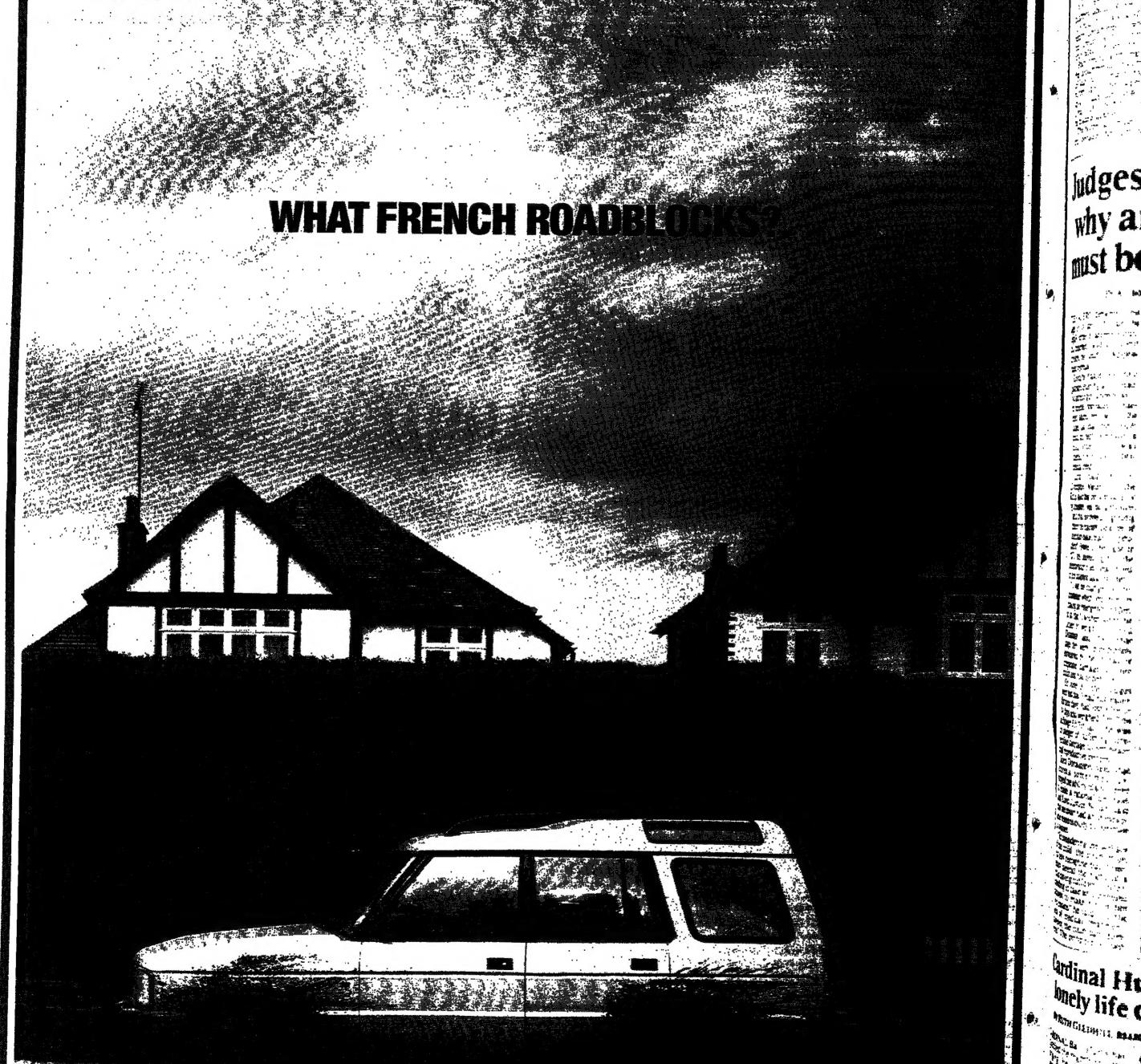
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B DISCOVERY

Charity blames Whitehall

for wasting empty houses

A HOUSING charity has accused the government of having a shameful record in making use of empty residential property when a record number of people are homeless.

The Empty Homes Agency, which is partly funded by the Joseph Rowntree Foundation, was set up in February to work for the occupation of more empty homes. It has uncovered incompetence in govern-ment departments and a failure to use their buildings for the homeless. The worst offenders are the Ministry of Defence, which has 10,000 empty married quarters, about 14 per cent of its housing stock, and the health department, which has about 14,000 empty

units (about 16 per cent).

Poor record keeping by
the departments makes it difficult to estimate exact percentages, the agency says. It calculates that an extra 10,000 homes could be made available.

The homes are empty either because they are sur-

Officials are ignoring guidelines on the use of empty property, writes

Rachel Kelly plus or because redevelopment or redurbishment is pending. But they could be used for short-term lettings, which was recommended by the government in a guidance note to departments earlier this year.

Bob Lawrence, an executive from the agency, says: "We have tracked down 91 dwellings in three locations, all empty for more than three years. In all three cases, relevant interested parties have offered to rent but the government departments offer a range of reasons for their inactivity."

Typical excuses for homes lying vacant for up to four years are that the department plans to sell a building, that it might not get vacant possession or

surplus to requirements, Mr Lawrence says. One example is a building in Stillington Street, south-west London. The 48 two and three-bedroom flats in the 1930s block in a quiet street were once used by

empty for three years.

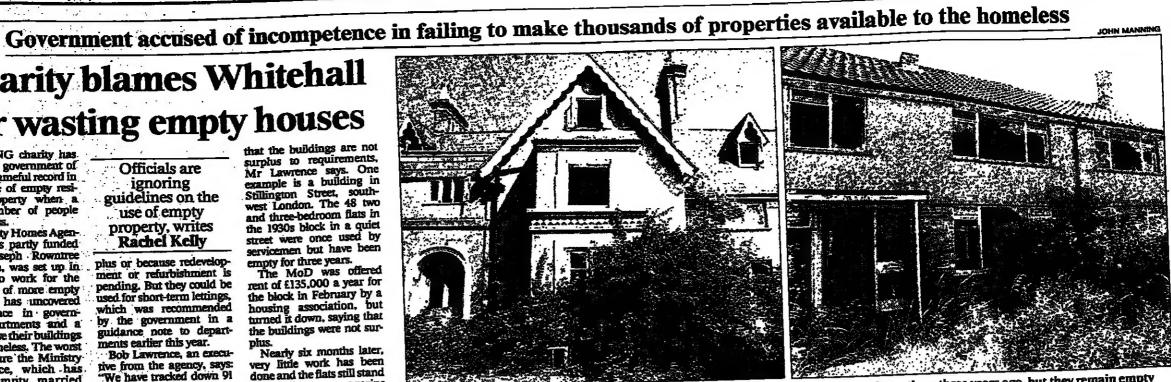
The MoD was offered rent of £135,000 a year for the block in February by a housing association, but turned it down, saying that the buildings were not sur-

servicemen but have been

Nearly six months later, very little work has been done and the flats still stand empty. Issue, a magazine edited by homeless people, will report on the case next

The ministry said: "A major refurbishment is nearing completion. We expect to have people in the flats by 1993. We do occasionally lease to housing associa-tions and councils, but the MoD does not exist to provide housing for the community but for the MoD."





No vacancies: the two housing blocks near Charlwood, Surrey. Councils offered to lease them three years ago, but they remain empty

Lease refused as bill rises for bed and breakfast

empty three-bedroom houses in Padstow, Cornwall. They are virtually unsaleable, but the ministry refuses to lease them to North Cornwall District Council, which has to pay £2,000 a week to house

BALI AND JAKARTA EFFECTIVE NOVEMBER 1992

Half the houses have been empty for more than three years. They are made of reinforced concrete, have a defective design and no lender in the area will advance a loan. The ministry remains confident that

THE defence ministry owns 16 12 families in bed and breakfasts. they will be sold by the end of the

Near Charlwood, Surrey, two housing blocks near a disused hospital have been empty for years. In 1989 two district councils contacted the regional health authority

about leasing each property for £5,000 to house the homeless. They were told that the properties were going to be redeveloped and that the authority did not want to lose control of them for more than a year. They are still empty.

Judges explain why anorexic must be treated

BY ALISON ROBERTS

TEENAGERS between the ages of 16 and 18 can be legally forced to accept medical treatment without their consent, the Court of Appeal

Giving the reasons for their judgment ordering a 16-year-old anoretic girl, known as J. on anorenc gri, known as J.
to undergo specialist treatment against her will, the
judges said that the court
could and must override a
child's wishes if it was
deemed to be in their best Lord Donaldson of

Lynthington, Master of the Rolls, said that the welfare of youngsters was paramount and that this involved gaving. em the maxin decision-making that is prudent". However, in the case of "J", the anorexic girl, the deterioration in her health led to the judgment against her.

"It was the change of circumstances which led me, in making the emergency order, to say that J's wishes were no longer of weight." Lord Donaldson said. "At that stage they were completely outweighed by the threat of irreparable damage to her health and risk to her life."

On June 30, the judges were told that J had not eaten for nine days, had lost 81bs in 14 days and weighed 5st 7lbs although 5ft 7in tall. She was in danger of suffering irre-versible damage to her brain and reproductive system.

Lord Donaldson said that anorexia sometimes destroyed the ability of a sufferer to make a rational decision and Lord Justice Nolan said that the court had an inescapable responsibility to overrule J's wishes.

"In considering the welfare of the child, the court must not only recognise but if necessary defend the right of a child having sufficient understanding to take an informed decision to make his or her own choice," he said. "In the area of medical treatment, however, the court can intervene." The principle of coer-

cion rather than persuasion enshrined in yesterday's rul-ing undermines the 1969 Family Law Reform Act which gave teenagers over 16 and under 18 the right to refuse medical or dental treatment Ian Kennedy, professor of medical law and ethics at King's College, London, said that the wide ranging ruling was to be regretted.

"The judges could have limited it to this particular case and these particular circumstances, but they have chosen to make a wide ranging examination of adoles cents' rights and really subject them to wishes of parents and doctors," he said. of emerging citizenship adolescents.

Professor Kennedy said that the rolling would lead to a diminution of an adolescent's right to control his or her body. They are really saying until you reach 18 your say ing no to treatment is only good if the doctors agree with

to abortions being carried out without the consent of 16 or 17-year-olds, Donaldson said: "Whilst this may be possible as a matter of law, I do not see any likeli-hood, taking account of medical ethics, unless abortion was truly in the best interests

That the ruling could lead

I's lawyers were refused leave to appeal to the House of Lords. Lord Donaldson said that allowing an appeal would imply doubt as to whether the initial order had been rightly made and would send the wrong message to J.
"We do not think that would be in her best medical interests." J can still apply to Law Lords for leave to appeal.

When the case came to the High Court, J emphasised that she did not want to get better and that there was no reason or motive for her to get better. Above all, she wanted to retain the control which has now been denied her.

Cardinal Hume regrets lonely life of celibacy BY RUTH GLEDHILL, RELIGION CORRESPONDENT

CARDINAL Basil Hume has described the regrets and the longing he has suffered because he has been unable to marry. "Deep down we remain human, very human and we have all the desires to love and be loved by one other

person," he said. Speaking on BBC Radio Two's Good Morning Sunday, to be broadcast tomorrow, the Roman Catholic Archbishop of Westminster said: "I think it is very important to realise that people who choose to be celibate do so not because they have any opposition to marriage. We do it because we feel called to that way of life, called to the obligations which follow from being celibate.

Every time I did a marriage, every time I see people married I say: That could have been me. So I think a successful celibate has to re-

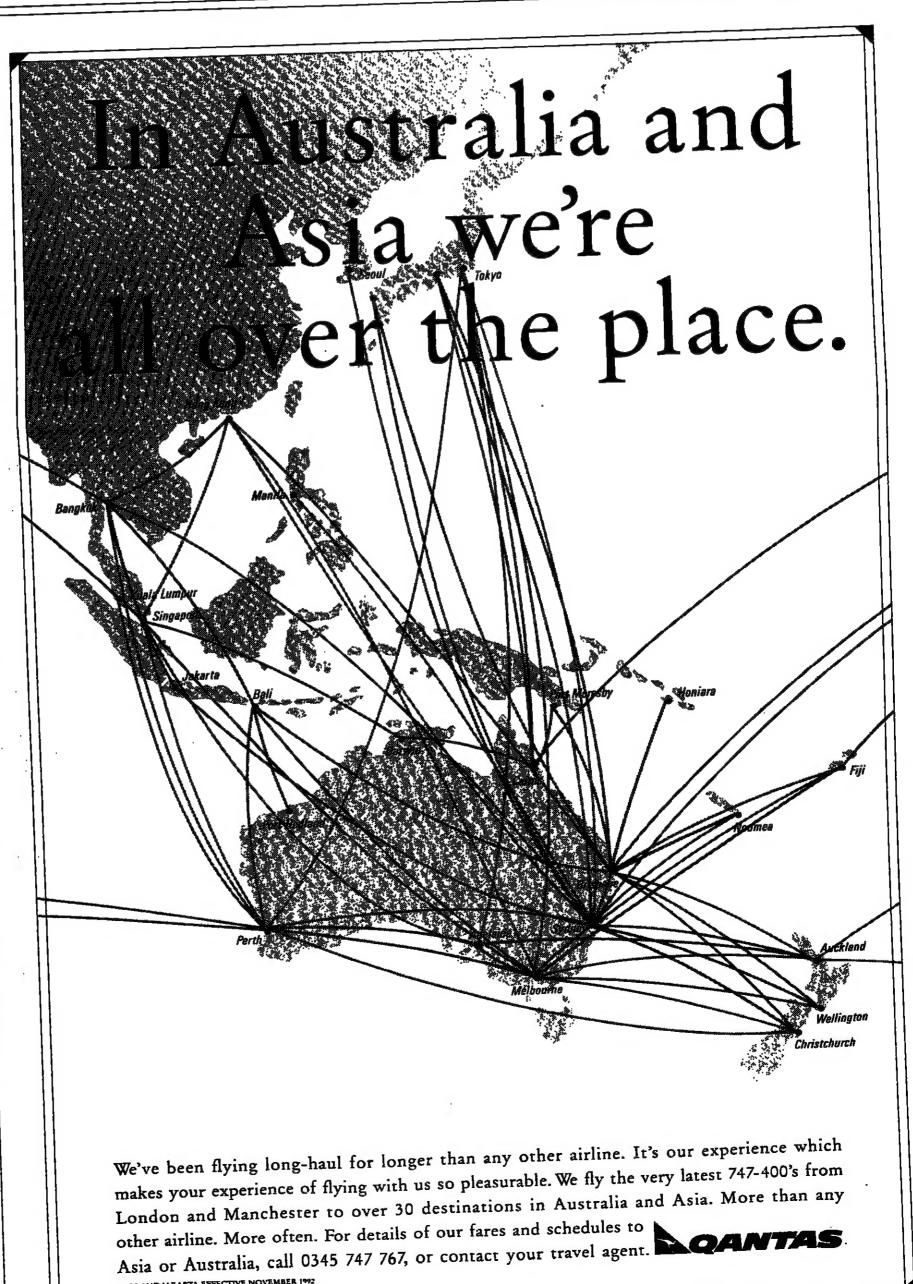
gret that he wasn't married." Cardinal Hume, interviewed by Canon Colin Semper of Westminster Abbey, said the ordination of women was a serious obstacle to Christian

unity.

There is much we can build on to crawl back from the terrible divisions which took place in the sixteenth century, and the whole of our Christian endeavour at the present time has to be that we pray for unity and work for unity and do as much as we can together."

Women priests took away the immediacy of the work for Christian unity, he said. "It's a very difficult subject but the great Orthodox churches are against it, the Catholic church is against it.

"As far as I can see at the present time, I would say that women priests are not on our



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BE THE ONES THAT GOT AWAY. THE TIMES SATURDAY JULY IT 1992 Orange THE TIMES SATURDAY JULY IT 1992 Orange Worse Cannie



Vauxhall welcomes back escapism. Get away from the city. Get away from the jams. Get away from the roads even, with the new Vauxhall Frontera Estate.

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Orangemen 'worse than cannibals'

BY EDWARD GORMAN, IRELAND CORRESPONDENT

THE Northern Ireland secretary yesterday denounced the behaviour of some Orange-men during a march in Bel-fast, which he said would have disgraced a tribe of

Sir Patrick Mayhew's unusually outspoken comments come as the province braces itself for the annual Twelfth demonstrations this weekend when Protestants march at scores of rallies across North-ern Ireland, to the irritation of many Roman Catholics.

This year the demonstrations got off to a particularly bad start with a big Orange parade up the predominantly Catholic Ormeau Road in central Belfast on Wednesday night, which passed a book-maker's shop where five Cath-olics were shot dead by the Ulster Freedom Fighters in February.

An attempt at the High Court by nationalists to have the parade re-routed to avoid the bookmakers failed. In the event, members of some bands in the parade, which was organised by the Orange Order, took the opportunity to exchange insults with local Catholics as they passed the shop. One woman seemed to dance as she passed the scene of the massacre and marchers chanted "UFF" and "five-

The behaviour of the marchers has prompted strong criticism from politicians on both sides of the sectarian divide and from churchmen. Sir Patrick said that while people had a right

to march, they also had a duty to respect the feelings of those of the other tradition. He had been horrified by a video of the incident showing conduct that would have dis-graced a tribe of cannibals let alone so-called Protestants marching under the flag of the United Kingdom.

He said that he was not criticising the Orange Order but only those engaged in offensive behaviour. He had spoken to the Rev Martin Smyth, the Grandmaster of the Order in Ireland, to ask him to urge Orangemen to show restraint and consideration this weekend.

Mr Smyth, MP for South Belfast, issued a statement yesterday regretting that some elements in the parade had not followed requests to behave with restraint. He said that Orangemen in the Ballynafeigh area on the Ormeau Road "have the right to march on their main road to the town centre. Any who may not wish to see them doing so need not watch. Cer-tainly none need turn out 'to be provoked' or provoke, never mind offer violence."

Tension in the area will remain high in the run up to another Orange parade which will pass the bookmakers on Monday. George Patten, general secretary of the Order, said that in spite of the danger of further friction and the insult felt by the Catholic community, the march would go ahead. "There's no other way into the city from the Ormeau Road."

Army officer who launched a legend

The cult of the Volkswagen Beetle might never have developed had it not been for British engineers, Kevin Eason reports

WHEN Major Ivan Hirst picked his way through the ashes of the factory built to assemble Hitler's "people's car", he had no idea he was about to take part in the

making of a legend. Major Hirst, a young of-ficer in the Royal Electrical and Mechanical Engineers, was sent to Wolfsburg in August 1945 to build the car personally approved by the Führer but which did not have the chance to reach the production lines because of the outbreak of war.

He led a small British team that reorganised the factory's workforce and put the car, called the Volkswagen and later to be known as the Beetle, back onto the assembly lines. Forty-seven



Hirst: thought the early design "had a chance"

years later, the company has just made the 21 millionth Beetle, a record number for a single model. The Beetle has refused to

die, although Volkswagen stopped producing it in Germany in 1978. Assembly was transferred to Mexico. after President Salinas asked Volkswagen to make a people's car for his country. The Beetle continues to pour off assembly lines at the rate of 450 a day, with many finding their way back to Europe where enthusiasts queue up in their thousands for what is more a cult

than a means of transport. The Beetle was designed by Dr Ferdinand Porsche, who gave Hitler a test drive in 1938. The Führer was so impressed that he proclaimed it to be the people's car. However, the Beetle de-

sign languished while the Wolfsburg factory rebuilt aircraft and made heating stoves for the Russian front

during the war.

The car had been seen by British officers at the 1938 Berlin Motor Show and the post-war military government decided to restart the Volkswagen project. Major Hirst was running the central tank depot in Be when he transferred to Wolfsburg to discover a fac-tory almost demolished by British and American bombers. The team first decided what equipment could be salvaged.

Now aged 76 and living in West Yorkshire, Major Hirst remembered his first coup in finding a prototype, painting it dark green and sending it to the British occupying forces to test. They ordered 20,000. Orders followed from the Americans and French and by March 1946, the factory was making 1,000 cars a month. "It seemed a good little car," Major Hirst said. "I first saw one in 1944 and we stripped it down to have a look. I thought it had a

The hunched body, which gave rise to the Beetle nickname, and the car's simplicity and reliability caught not only the imagination but eased the worries of drivers more used to cars which spent more time broken down in laybys than on the road. More than 424,000 were sold in Britain, one of

140 countries importing it. By the 1960s, the Beetle had achieved cult status. It was decorated with floral designs by hippies and turned into a convertible by the smart set. It earned such devotion that Jonathan Bennett. a Volkswagen fa-natic from Weymouth, Dorset, changed his name to Mr

Voikswagen Beetle. There are businesses such as Oceancar of Highgate, north London, still import-ing Beetles, not only for enthusiasts but for drivers looking for a model different from the current "jelly



Beetle drive: Mexico fetes the 21 millionth car

Daisies wanted for HIV research

CHILDREN in Bradford. West Yorkshire, have been asked to collect two billion daisy leaves in a project that could produce a new treatment for Aids. The leaves are thought to contain a chemical with similar properties to one used to delay the onset of the disease in HIV carriers.

The chemical is present in such minute quantities that 10 bin liners full will produce just one gram of the extract. Researchers at the Bradford Royal Infirmary, who stum-bled on its properties by accident, have appealed to the children to gather enough leaves for them to carry out a more detailed examination. Monday has been declared

Daisy Day, when the children are asked to bring their collections to the hospital. If they reach the target of two billion leaves, scientists will have about 20 grams of extract on which to work.

Emile Morgan, a consultant genito-urinary physician at St Luke's Hospital. Brad-ford, who specialises in treating Aids patients, said: "It is



not a mirade cure but it is helping to educate young people about Aids. When my

patients ask me. 'Why should I go on living?" I can show them that things are happening and that the community is working to help them."

Dr Morgan, who is assist-

ing the team from the royal venting it from splitting and growing.

infirmary, said that scientists in America discovered a The rarity of the plants made the treatment prohibichemical called castanotively expensive. The Bradspermine in certain tropical plants about four years ago ford researchers were working on a different which had a similar effect to AZT, used to delay the start of project, testing up to 100 Aids. It attacks the virus, precommon plants for their toxic

Daisy chain: Saeka Rashid, 10, collecting for Monday's Daisy Day. Scientists are hoping for two billion leaves effect on animals, when they found the similar characteris-

tics of the daisy-leaf extract. "The prospects are enormous if this works out," Dr Morgan said. "Instead of a rare plant, we have a common weed which people are desperate to get rid of."

TV teaches children about Aids

By MELINDA WITISTOCK MEDIA CORRESPONDENT

PARENTS were urged to press school governors to increase and improve school-room Aids education yesterday after the publication of a survey showing that 70 per cent of 11-year-olds first heard about the condition from television.

Barnardo's, the children's charity, found that children know about HIV and Aids from as young as eight but that their knowledge was "patchy and punctuated by worry". The charity interviewed 524 youngsters aged 11 to 13.

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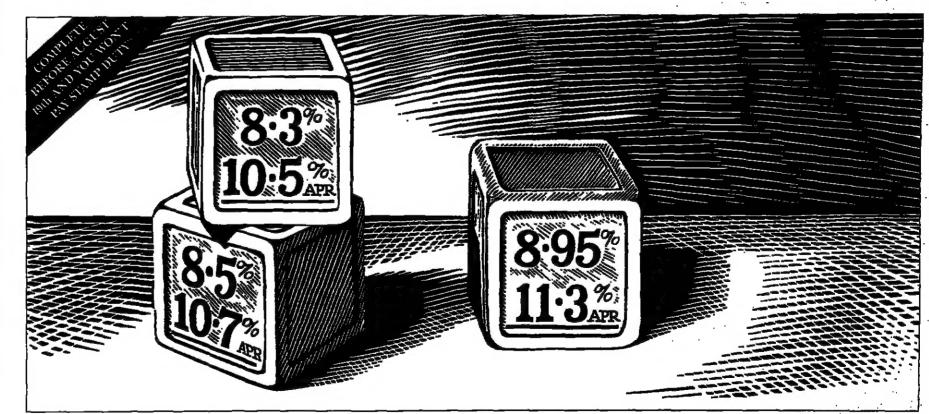
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"It's no longer a question of parents asking whether or when to tell their children because their children already know about Aids from soaps like EastEnders or the news. Rather, it is about how they should find out and what they should be told," Gareth Richards of Barnardo's said.

One in ten of the children interviewed said they had learnt about HIV or Aids from their parents or teachers. But most understand much more than most parents may have assumed.



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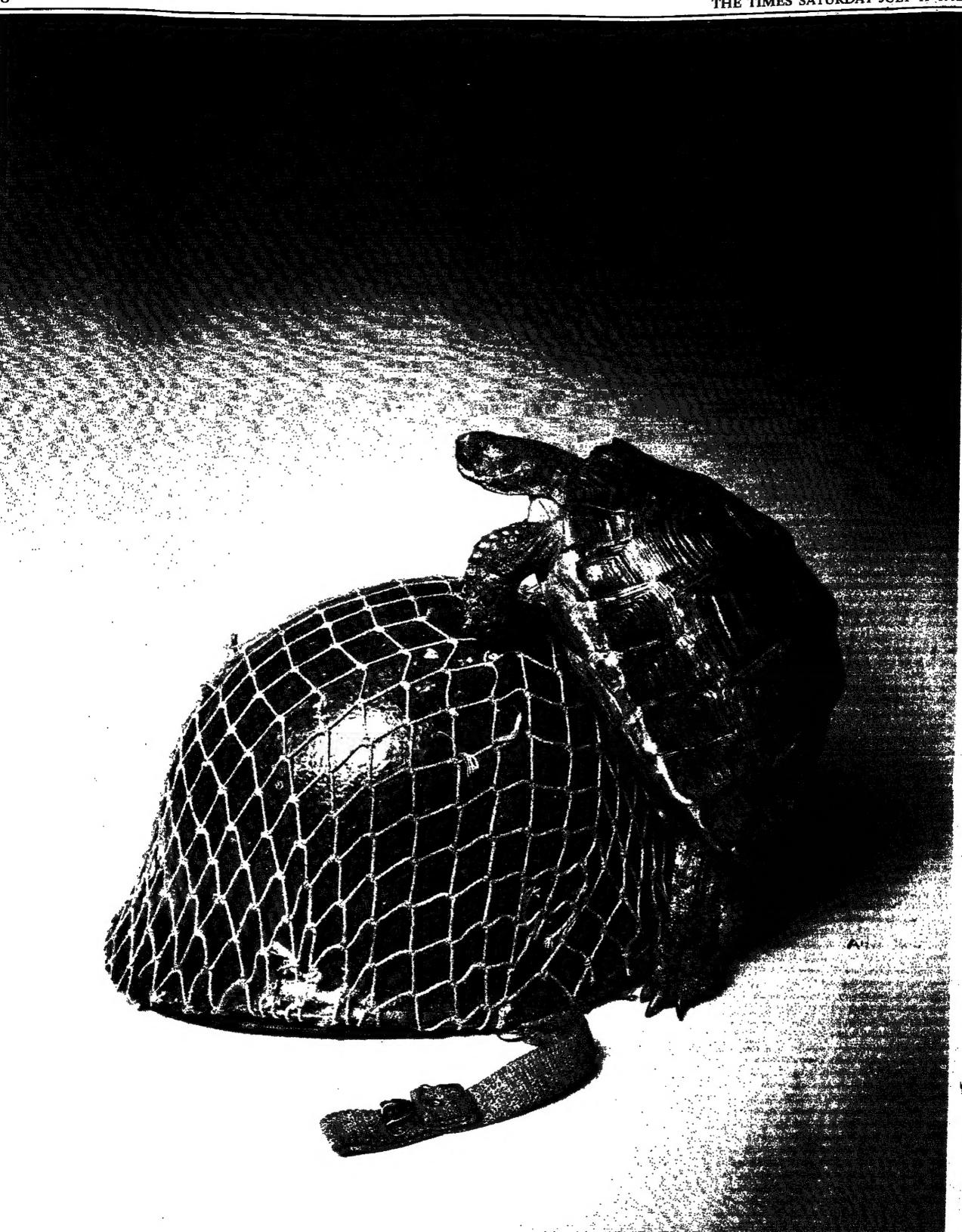
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THE TIMES SATURDAY JULY 11 1992

Sherwood going back to nature

By JOHN YOUNG

PLANS to restore Sherwood forest, indelibly linked with the legend of Robin Hood, to something near its ancient splendour were announced yesterday by John Gummer, the agriculture minister. Although Sherwood is one

of the few survivors of the great lowland forest that once covered most of England, little remains of the ancient forest and Sherwood is subject to intense public pressure, with great tracts cleared for agriculture, hous-ing, mining and industrial

development.

In a written reply to a Parliamentary question, Mr Gummer said Sherwood forest was famous throughout the world and one of Britain's best-known tourist des-tinations. "The government believes that the time is now right for a programme of work to improve, and per-haps recreate, the Sherwood forest of old," he said. He had asked the Forestry Commission to redesign its 4,000 hectare holding to make it more attractive and restore some of the original heathland. The long term aim would be to revive native

Blundering attempt to gag Winterton imperils more Tories

By Sheila Gunn, political correspondent

mack, Porter and Adley. The saga is making and breaking

a score of political reputa-tions. The cast of characters is headed by:

Nicholas Winterton,

whose support for govern-

ment policy is increasingly hazy. He has taken on the unlikely mantle of doughty champion of the backbench-

ers and protector of the inde-

pendence of the select committee system from gov-ernment interference

David Heathcoat-Amory the unfortunate deputy chief

whip charged with handling

the nomimations. He is being

portrayed not only as a sinis-ter figure, shuffling the com-mittee places behind-the-scenes, but also as something

less than competent for fail-ing to check which other Tory

MPs would be caught by the new three parliament rule. If the Tory whips had engi-neered the nominations to

cause the maximum unrest

among their MPs, they could scarcely have done better.

THE introduction of a rule, devised by Conservative whips to gag a maverick MP, continued to backfire yester day as the fate of a further tranche of senior Tory MPs on Commons select committees was thrown into doubt.

In the latest twist to the great Westminster conspiracy, which now bears all the hallmarks of a "cock-up", the resignations of Patrick Cor-mack. Robert Adley and Barry Porter from Commons committees were demanded because they breached the "new blood" rule stating that to Tory MP should serve on a committee for more than three parliaments.

MPs fear that exposing the extent to which committees are manipulated by the Tory whips has cast a cloud over the independence of the select committee system, created in 1979 to keep a check on government departments. In addition, the Tory whips face the unpalatable prospect of a growing number of present and former committee MPs aggrieved about their treatment, simmering on the back benches when the govern-ment's majority is only 21. The state of barely subdued

fury on the back benches will become clear on Monday night when the Commons debates the nominations.

The new, unwritten rule to bar long-serving committee members was used by the whips, and accepted by the

week, to block the re-election of Nicholas Winterton, Con-screative MP for Macclesfield, to the health committee. which he chaired in the last Parliament. His parliamenranament. Fits parnamentary "sin" was to criticise the government's health reforms and to occasionally disobey the "whip". Peter Fry, Sir Ivan Lawrence, Terence Higgies Commence of the Comme gins and Harry Greenway, whose loyalty was not ques-tioned, fell victim to the rule. Mr Higgins went of his own accord: the others did not.

used the same device. The original Commons procedure committee report in 1977 envisaged the committee system as providing an "alternative career structure" for backbenchers who did not want to kow-tow to whips to climb the ministerial ladder. No mention was made of a bar on

long-serving members.
The Tory whips failed to check other MPs caught by the rule. On Thursday night, they had to "persuade" Sir John Wheeler, former chairman of the home affairs committee, to resign.

In a Commons motion yesterday, Mr Winterton, backed by the Labour MPs Frank Field and Audrey Wise, listed other MPs who have been nominated to committees but were missed by the whips. Apart from six long-serving Labour MPs, it also mentions Messrs Cor-



Little John to the rescue: John Gummer, the agriculture minister, joins members of the local archery chub in Sherwood forest. He aims to restore Robin Hood's legendary haunt to its ancient splendour

EIGHT REASONS FOR THE SUCCESS

MPs rebel against pegged allowance

By JILL SHERMAN, POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT

A POSSIBLE rebellion and Bermondsey, and Alex against the government move to limit the increase in MPs MP for Montgomery, have allowances to 9.8 per cent signed the amendment. was gaining ground last night as Labour and the Liberal Democrats put their names to an amendment overturning the prime minis-

The amendment, tabled by Chris Smith, Labour MP for bury, calls for the review body's recommendations to be implemented. They would have given MPs up to a 40 per cent rise in their office llowances.

Simon Hughes, Liberal Democrat MP for Southwark

Rifkind in talks to save EFA

By SHEILA GUNN AND ROBERT MORGAN

SPANISH and Italian defence ministers will discuss the fate of the £20 billion European Fighter Aircraft with Malcolm Rifkind, the defence secretary, in London

on Tuesday.

Mr Rifkind will press Julian Garcia Vargas, the Spanish minister, and Salvo Ando. the Italian minister, to continue collaborating on the project after the withdrawal of Germany.

The meeting, at the defence ministry, follows the disclo-sure by Jonathan Aitken, the defence procurement minister, to MPs yesterday that the two countries have sent "dis-tinctly encouraging" signs that they wish to continue to build the plane in parmership with Britain.

Mr Aitken's comments came during the traditional pre-recess all-night sitting of the Commons when backbenchers can raise topics. Thursday's sitting ended just after 8am, jut over an hour before yesterday's sitting.

Although MPs are to be given a free vote next Tuesday when the government motion goes before the House, most if not all Labour MPs and Liberal Democrats are expected to vote for the amendmest. Whips for both parties Tory rebels to sign up so they could put forward a cross party amendment.

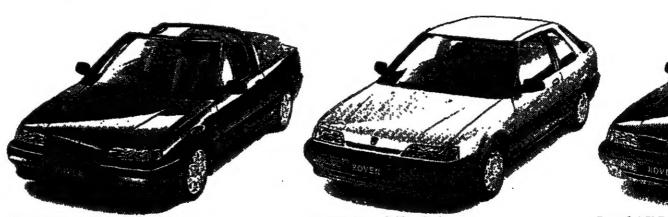
Conservative MPs who in the past have spoken out in favour of big increases in MPs' office allowances were reticent about showing their hand last night. Mr Smith said, however, that a number of Tories had indicated to him that they would rebel on Tuesday.

It is understood that new MPs of all parties are particularly concerned about the decision to slash the review report's proposal for a one off capital sum of £5,000 to help MPs to buy computer equipment, which the government rejected, had been eagerly expected by the new intake.

Don Foster, the Liberal Democrat MP who defeated Chris Patten in Bath, yesterday complained that the decision penalised new MPs who had to take on new staff at higher rates and buy expen-sive equipment. "It is ridiculous to expect MPs to be able to do their jobs properly, representing their constituency unless they were given the right resources," he said. "Without realistic increases in office cost allowances, the only Members of Parliament able to work properly would be those with a private in-come or a second job."

The review body report pro-posed raising the maximum allowance from £28,986 to between £37,360 and £42,360, an increase of be-tween 23 and 40 per cent. The prime minister restricted £33,190.

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Labour protests over civil list accounts

BY SHRILA GUNN

LABOUR MPs reacted angrily yesterday to their discovthat neither the parliamentary financial watchdog nor Sir John Bourn, the auditor general, will be allowed to examine accounts of money paid to the royal family to carry out pub-

lic duties.

The Commons public accounts committee has been told its members have no right to enquire into the accounts for the civil list until 2000. Sir John has no statutory power to call in the accounts for examination.

Government sources insist

there is an agreement, ap-proved by MPs in 1990, to look at the civil list accounts. totalling £9 million a year, every ten years. The accounts are audited every year by a Treasury team. Under the deal, the royal family receives an annual rise of 7.5 per cent until the year 2000.

Terry Davis, a Labour member of the committee predicted an "almighty row" on Monday. Bob Cryer, MP for Bradford South, said: "It is a public outrage that effectively parliament has been de-nied the right to scrutinise the civil list.



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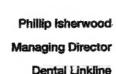
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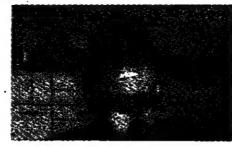


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Blue Flag

'not as

rigorous'

TODAY'S Premier Seaside Award to Blackpool Sands

beach in Devon is even harder to win than the EC's pres-

tigious Blue Flag, the Tidy Britain Group said (Nicholas

Watt writes).

Watt writes).

The group devised the award and Nigel Tansley-Thomas, a spokesman, said:

Our coliform tests are the same as the EC's but our award has more rigorous standards on beach facilities.

The beach has to satisfy 28

The beach has to satisfy 28 criteria on safety and on facilities such as toilets. For

example, where the Blue Flag

award says there should be phones by the beach we say they should be checked daily

and should be at five-minute intervals. Blackpool Sands

has achieved a very high

score to win the award."
When the yellow and blue

flag is unfurled at the beach today Pat Nettleton, who

works for South Hams coun-

cil will take a dip. "I'm going in to show how clean and

The Times finds that some coastal pollution is nothing more than seaweed and shifting sand

Britain fights for impartial testing of beach quality

THE government is to fight for a fairer deal for Britain's beaches after angry com-plaints about an EC report that says 166 UK beaches fail to comply with Community standards.

Enquiries by The Times have shown that some blacklisted beaches are polluted by nothing more than seaweed and shifting sand.
The depth of the division

between Britain and Brussels will be shown today when a Tidy Britain flag is hoisted on Blackpool Sands, South Hams, Devon — one of the beaches marked out as a failure by the EC in its survey Quality of Bathing 1991. Bournemouth was astonished to find that two of its beaches are blacklisted and has joined South Hams in protesting against the unfairness of the

An environment depart-ment spokeswoman said yesterday: "One of the priorities of our EC presidency is to set up an inspectorate of inspectors. In some countries the local authority or water company carry out the tests. They obviously want to ensure a good result. In Greece they don't carry out tests on rainy days when there is a lot of sewage outflow. In Britain the tests are carried out by the independent National Rivers Authority whatever the weather. An inspectorate would ensure that the tests are on a

level playing field."
For Quality of Bathing 1991, water was tested in two ways: first for microbiological parameters, which checks for faecal coliforms; and secondly for physico-chemical pa-rameters, including tests for transparency and colour. Bournemouth and Blackpool Sands passed all the tests except the controversial ones for colour and "surface active substances", which are basically foam.

ment spokeswoman said: "Water is sometimes coloured because it is disturbed by tides. Mediterranean countries do not have this problem. It is dreadful that a beach should be condemned as polluted when it is not a danger and fails just for aesthetic reasons. The only way that some beaches could pass the EC test would be to put cling film on the beach to stop

the sand being disturbed." South Hams District Council in Devon, which today unfurls its Premier Beach Award at Blackpool Sands, reacted angrily to the EC findings. The beach failed a mere three tests out of a total of 103 in the colour and

surface substance categories. Frank Palmer, the council's chief executive, said: "The EC has taken these tests out of context. The beach is one of the cleanest in Britain. If we get a southeasterly gale, sea-weed washes onto the beach and there is nothing we can do about that."

The water at Bournemouth Pier is also condemned in the EC report even though it failed only seven out of 108 tests. Bournemouth's Hengistbury East beach failed nine out of 100 tests. None of the failures was caused by manmade pollution. Kenneth Male, director of tourism and publicity, said: "We are never complacent about standards. The Marine Conservation Society refers to us as good

The National Rivers Authority conducts the tests throughout the summer. Beaches must pass 95 per cent of microbiological tests. The environment department said that Britain was far more rigorous than some EC counrigorous man some sec contracts which add not bother with half their tests. Britain comes top of the list for the amount of designated beaches it tests with a figure of 100 per cent.



Flying the flag: seaside supporters pay their tribute to the award-winning Blackpool Sands beach in Devon

GERMANY

Hirtshals, Trundholm, Dragsholm, Holback, Frederiksvaerk, Hundt Horsholm, Helaingor

safe the beach is. I think this is part of the any other duties Legacy of reckless dumping

WITH only the cold North Sea and remote Baltic beaches for sea bathing, Germans who like to swim prefer either to go abroad or to use the

country's many lakes. Germany is having to cope with the consequences of decades of reckless dumping of waste in the rivers and lakes of east Germany. The Elbe, which formed the border between the two Germanies, joins the sea at Hamburg but by then it is full of industrial filth. Chemical pollution levels in lakes and rivers rise when there is heavy rain because poisons are washed out of the soil.

Germany's federal system causes an imbalance in the way information is reported. Each of the different Länder (states) is responsible for gathering data and for forwarding it to the EC. Bavaria, however, did not send in reports. Only three states gave information about guide values to the European Commission so it was impossible to make any assessment of compliance. Eastern German

Cold northern seas drive German

swimmers abroad or inland to bathe in lakes and rivers, Ian Murray writes

states are still exempt from applying Community directives. But Mecklenburg-Vorpommern, which hopes its lovely but empty white beaches on the Baltic will become a profitable tourist attraction, did monitor 375 bathing areas which proved to be cleaner than average.

The 1990 report showed that 77 per cent of German beaches were within the compliance rate, compared with 64 per cent in 1991. The report says that the decline was probably due to excep-tional weather. Germany's enviroment ministry is not worried. A spokesman said: "Generally our water is very good for bathing."

□ Denmark imposes stricter

standards on environmental protection than other Euro-

pean Community member states and bathing is forbid-den on only about 10 miles of the country's 3,125 miles of coast suitable for swimming (Christopher Follet writes

from Copenhagen). The Danish Environmental Protection Agency sets three categories of bathing water quality: fine, doubtful and prohibited. This year 28 beaches have been closed to swimmers, compared to 38 last year, while 54 are rated

doubtful compared to 68. Safe, with only a few doubtful enclaves, are the fashionable beaches between Copenhagen and Elsinore and the string of sandy beaches along North Zea-land's beautiful north coast. The long, wide, unbroken beaches stretching along Jut-land's windswept North Sea coast, with sand dunes and sweeping silver-white ex-panses of sand spiked with marram grass - packed with German and Danish visitors 1874 — are given a largely clean bill.

MEVISINEBRES

Teenager held after fatal crash

A teenager accused of caus-ing death by dangerous driv-ing was remanded in custody at Oxford magistrates' court yesterday. Steven Reynolds, 19, of

Cowley, Oxford, is thought to be one of the first people charged with the new offence under the Road Traffic Act. which came into force on July l. It carries a maximum penalty of five years in jail and replaces the offence of causing death by reckless

driving. Ivor James, 83, who was partially blind, died on Sunday, three days after the incident, which happened as he was walking in Oxford.

Arms sentence

Robert Black, a former steelworker, was jailed for four years yesterday after detec-tives found 56lb of high explosives and arms at his home in Airdrie, Strathclyde. Black, 29, had links with the Protestant Apprentice Boys of Londonderry, the High Court in Edinburgh was told.

Bomber jailed

Faruk Topal, 36, of east London, a Kurdish political refugee who admitted throwing a Molotov cocktail into a crowded concourse at Heath-row airport on March 13, was jailed for five years by Isleworth Crown Court.

Victim named

Clive Lambourne, 36. a father of two and Gulf war veteran, was named yesterday as the second crew member who died when an RAF Buccaneer jet crashed into the North Sea on Thursday.

Lakeland limit

A 10mph speed limit propos-al for Windermere was pub-lished by the Lake District special planning board. Ob-jectors have one month to oppose the bylaw

Loud and clear Swansea council has fitted its 24-ton dustcarts with bilin-gual audio messages, "Warning — vehicle reversing", in English and Welsh.

European tide sweeps into British courts

Certain beaches in or near the following places fail to comply with EC pollution standards

ACHLESWIG-HOLSTEIN

Kampen, Wenningstedt, Westerland, Ramum, Hörnun West, Winnert, Fresendelt Börm, Lindewitt, Jerplund, Havetoft, Söderlahrenstodt, Nebel, Idstedt, Lürschau,

Nebel, idstedt, Lurechild, Jübeck, Sörup Kosel, Wulfsfelde, Hohenhude, Wrohe, Emkendorf, Grossvollstedt, Eisendorf, Borgdorf, Langwedel, Bordesholm, Mühelbrook,

MECKLENBURG-YORPOMMERN

LOWER SAXONY

Wangerland, Langecog. Esens, Krummhöm

Putgerten, Breege, Glowe, Lietzow, Putbus, Sellin, Middelingen, Gager, Thiessow, Göhren, Zuder, Dranske Kalvitz, Frätow,

urtsisse navitz, rratow. Warnpen, Ludwigsburg, Loisa Gahkow, Lubmin, Krūslin, Lūtow, Rankwitz, Kartahagen, Trassenheide, Banain, Kampilinie

GERMANY

THE European Court of Justice will rule next week on whether the government's failure to allow a mother to deduct child-care costs from her part-time earnings was indirect sex discrimination and a breach of European Community law.

The ruling in the case of Patricia Cresswell, of Exeter, backed by the Child Poverty Action Group, is the latest of a series of judgments from the Luxembourg-based court with far-reaching implications for United Kingdom law. This week, the court dealt blows to the publishers net book agreement, to the powers of immigration authorities and to the Sunday trading lobby.

The latest run of cases is a by-product of the court's clearing its desks before the summer recess rather than a sign of particular interest in Britain. Nonetheless, British cases referred to Luxembourg are increasing.

Despite its huge influence,

little is known in Britain about the court, which is often confused with the European Court of Human Rights in Strasbourg. Only recently has its real impact in shaping European Community regulations begun to be appreciated.

The atmosphere of the court, in its modern-style building, is continental. The main difference for British lawyers is the absence of oral argument speeches, which dominate British court proceedings, are limited to half an hour. In a full court hearan nour. In a run court nearing, there is a judge from each country, and an advovate general. They wear gowns (but no wigs) and counts wear the robes of their countries. There their own countries. There are simultaneous translation facilities. Only one judgment is given from the bench, in-stead of one from each judge,

as in Britain. The case that first brought home to many people the existence of a court which could transcend the British legal system was that of Factortame, which involved a challenge by Spanish fishermen to the government's attempts to prevent them

A rash of judgments from Luxembourg is a sign of the growing power of the European Court, Frances Gibb writes

from fishing in British wa-ters. The ruling that part of an act of Parliament could be suspended until its compatibility with EC law had been tested brought an outcry, with Lord Denning, former Master of the Rolls, saying that the Treaty of Rome was like an incoming tide: "It flows into the estuar-ies and up the rivers. It carnot be held back." The court does not simply.

issue dictats. Much of its work derives from requests by courts in member states for an interpretation of EC law: the House of Lords, for example, had referred the Sunday trading question in this way. The other half of its work is direct actions, in which the Commission has brought an action against a member state, or an action is brought against the Com-mission. Member states, individuals and companies look to the court to check the power of Brussels.

In 1989, the court had 600 pending cases after handing down 238 judgments the year before. The huge growth in workload havent about the creation brought about the creation of a new Court of First Instance in 1989, establishing a two-tier system. This deals chiefly with competition cases and disputes between the Commission and its staff.

That court has eased some of the pressure: a reference from a national court for a



ruling takes on average 18 months and direct action case between 22 and 24 months. But the growing workload remains.

DENMARK

Skagen, Saeby, Gransa, Arhus, Horsens, Veile, Sydlangeland, Aeroekobing, Gudme, Kertsminde, Rodekro,

THE TIMES GUIDE TO BLACKSPOT BEACHES

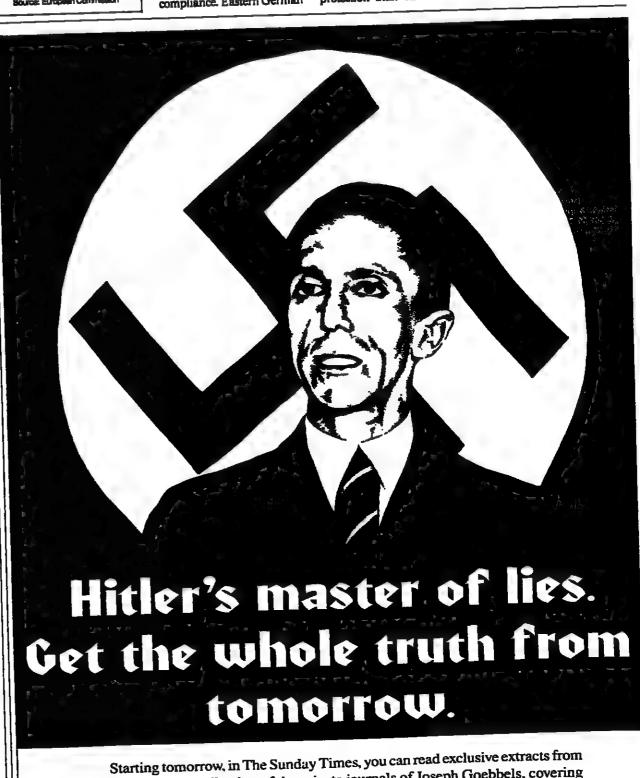
Beaches not complying with EC pollution standards

As more countries join the Community, more actions will be brought for non-compliance with directives. Figures from the Commission in April showed that a record number of rulings are not being complied with: 105 court judgments had yet to be implemented, compared with 83 the year before. One reason for the delay in

implementing rulings is in-adequate sanctions. However, a recent landmark case, Francovich, held that EC citizens have a right to compensation if they suffer as a result of their government's failure to comply with EC legal obligations. Under the Maastricht treaty, the court will also be able to fine gov-ernments that fail to comply. Maastricht, if implemented, may have a far wider

effect than increasing the court's powers. Peter Duffy, a barrister and EC law specialist, said that it would bring new areas of work within the scope of EC law, expanding the court's brief in fields such as consumer protection and environmen-tal policy. The court might also find itself involved in areas that the treaty did not intend for it. Third, amid debate about the meaning of the Maastricht principle of "subsidiarity", the court was likely to be called on to decide whether an issue should be dealt with at Community level, Mr Duffy said.

But David Vaughan, QC, another EC specialist, said:
"I don't honestly think Maastricht will make much difference. In some respects it may reduce the court's work, in that Maastricht contains a protocol on pensions, for instance, which might reduce some of the cases going to Europe on the retroactive aspects of the Barber [pensions] case."



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Hitler's master of lies gives you his inside story of the rise and fall of the Nazis. The lost diaries of Joseph Goebbels. Only in The Sunday Times.



23

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anchester to s is a city of vith Chinese communities possibilities i or another, of tourism. It i left by the ring, but it emming the ateway from towards the h Wales and the region tractions in righton, the jartin Mere alands and Pilkington and Croxteth

which alone

ter.

Rabin to control foreign policy in coalition cabinet

FROM RICHARD BEESTON IN JERUSALEM

YITZHAK Rabin, Israel's prime minister in waiting, yesterday officially informed President Herzog that he will have a working coalition government in place when the Knesset reopens on Monday.

After two weeks of intense negotiations with smaller religious, right-wing and leftwing parties, the Labour par-ty leader has passed his first test by putting together a majority in the 120-seat parliament. The new government, in which Labour will have 44 seats, the left-wing Meretz party 12 and the ultra-orthodox Sephardi Jewish party Shas six, gives Mr Ra-bin a wafer-thin majority of four, boosted by the tacit support of five Israeli Arab parliamentarians. By the standards of the notoriously tortuous and pro-

longed process of Israeli co-alition building, Mr Rabin can claim rightly that he has succeeded in putting together a working government in a short period. Certainly it will enable him to instal himself in the prime minister's office and set about planning what is likely to be a hectic summer of diplomatic contacts leading to a meeting with President Bush and the resumption of Middle East peace

However, Mr Rabin has been forced to part with key ministerial portfolios. Arye

Deri, the Shas leader, who set off yesterday for his native Morocco for talks with King Hassan, will remain interior minister. Shulamit Aloni, the Meretz leader, becomes education minister while her colleagues Amnon Rubinstein and Yair Tsaban have been appointed energy and immigrant absorption ministers

respectively.
Other portfolios will be decided tomorrow when Lab-our heads meet in Tel Aviv to decide who will be rewarded after the party's election vic-tory last month. But Mr Rabin is likely to keep a firm personal hold on key aspects of his new government, par-ticularly the course of the Middle East peace process.

For instance, the tough former general has made it clear that he, and not the future foreign minister, will decide all foreign policy matters concerning negotiations with the Palestinians and Israel's Arab neighbours. He may also decide to keep the defence portfolio for himself.

Mr Rabin, whose flexible position at the negotiating table is tempered by a fear-some reputation as defence minister and former chief of staff, has also made it clear that he intends to broaden his leftist coalition and hopes to attract other partners.

In particular, he has made known he still wants to include the right-wing Tsomet party, which won eight seats in the election. even though his talks yester-day with Rafael Eitan, the party's leader, ended inconclusively. The other likely ally is the ultra-Orthodox United Torah party with four

UN holds

little for

De Klerk

PROM MICHAEL FLAMIN

IN JOHANNESBURG

THE South African press

pointed out yesterday that when the UN Security Coun-

cil discusses South Africa

next week the focus of atten-

tion will not be on the absence

of contact between the two

sides, but on the real obstacle

to progress, the appalling and

largely unchecked violence in

There is likely to be little to

comfort President De Klerk

in New York, even though

R.F. "Pik" Botha, his foreign

sumption of talks and blame

the ANC for its intransigence.

Sensing this, The Citizen, a

Johannesburg morning

newspaper, sees the UN "no

doubt trying to control the

transition to a new South

Africa, supervise the election

of a constituent assembly and

send a peacekeeping force

here". They proclaim: "The

government will give in to this at its peril — for if the UN can

get its foot in here, the chances of a fair election for a

Nearer the other side of the

The ANC memorandum

ment for its complicity in the

violence and says it had re-

fused to act against members

of the security forces, who it

claimed had been outside its

lists, under six headings.

what it says is evidence sup-

porting its allegations.

The ANC's latest document

authority.

the black townships.

"For now we are satisfied with the government, but we are keeping our doors open to any other interested parties who could join now or after the Knesset opens," said one

senior Labour party official. Labour's eagerness for additional coalition partners is two-fold. First, Mr Rabin wants a large majority in the Knesset to give as broad a mandate as possible for his ambitious proposals at the Middle East negotiating table, where he intends to offer Palestinians in the occupied territories the right to hold elections and the opportunity for self mule.

More important, the Labour leader, 70, needs to ensure that he has enough parties in his government so that he cannot be blackmailed by any one coalition faction, a threat which he faces with his narrow majority. With a mixture of religious, leftist and right-wing partners, Mr Rabin believes he will be able successfully to divide and rule his coalition for the duration of his four-

constituent assembly and The formation of the new peaceful transition to a new government yesterday, coin-South Africa will be virtually cided with deepening divisions within the Palestinian community, where mediators political fence, Business Day attempted to halt a week of welcomes the suggestion inter-communal fighting in made in the latest ANC memthe Gaza Strip. Scores of people have been injured in orandum that President De Klerk should personally take over responsibility for the clashes between supporters of the Palestine Liberation Orgcabinet portfolios of defence anisation's mainstream and law and order. Fatah group, which broadly firmly blames the governsupports the peace talks, and

 Settlement stopped: Teddy Kollek, the mayor of Jerusalem. has forced the indefinite postponement of plans by Ariel Sharon, the former hardline housing minister, to construct hundreds of Jewish homes in two Arab areas of

hardline fundamentalists.



Mud lark: Matthew Campbell of Black Diamond, Alberta, grins after competing in the wild horse race at

FROM PETER STOTHARD, US EDITOR, IN WASHINGTON Clinton had chosen Senator

Gore, a fellow Southerner in

his mid-forcies, for the job of

helping him win the White

THE first Clinton-Gore campaign banner was unfurled esterday with a promise to bring "change" to America within 100 days of a Demo-

cratic victory. Bill Clinton opened a joint press conference in Little Rock, Arkansas, with a directive that Senator Al Gore, his choice for vice-president, should lead the 100-day battle to break "the logism in Washington". The announcement was a clear attempt to recall the most active moments of the Democratic past - the 100 days of Frank-

Kennedy. Its emphasis on partnership also, however, recalled the failed attempts of President Carter to turn the vicepresidency into a real job for

Walter Mondale. The first session of ques tion-and-answer with the press was dominated by argu-

House. The reply was a constant repetition of the word "change" and a determined attempt to show that an expe-rienced Washington politi-cian like Mr Gore could achieve what an outsider like Rosa Perot could not. Governor Clinton said his

running mate had "paid the price of time" in studying complex issues and, although some Washington Democrats were "part of the paraly-Governor Clinton also attempted to use his new part-

ner to counter Republican claims to be the party of 'family values". He said that it was not enough to be in fevour of strong families. It was necessary also to act.

He and Senator Gore, Governor Clinton said, offered their opponents offered "family values minus". The two Democrats faced

tough questioning about whether their shared white Southern background meant that they were taking the ethnic Democrat vote for granted. Mr Clinton premised a "vigorous empaign for the minority vote".

minority vote".
The White Flower series of mocked the Democrat claims to represent the "new genera-tion". Echoing soft-drink ad-vertisements aimed at the young, Marlin Fitzwater said that "they have the Pepsi boys

The press reception for the Democratic ticket was favourable - but chiefly where one would it expect it to be so. The Washington Post praised Senator Gore's presidential mettle over that of Dan Quayie and called the selec-tion "a good choice".



On the ticket: Hilary Clinton, right, and Tipper Gore, wives of the Democrats' running mates in the presidential election, accepting bouquets in Little Rock

NEWS IN BRIEF

Woman takes over in Poland

Warsaw: The Polish parlia ment yesterday confirmed the lawyer. Hanna Suchocka, as prime minister, replacing Waldemar Pawlak, after she succeeded in forming a ruling coalition of seven post-Soli-darity political parties (Patri-

cia Koza writes).
On a 233-61 vote with 113 abstentions, the lower house, or Sejm, confirmed President Walesa's nomination of Miss Suchocka, 46. She will lead a slim government coalition of seven parties with Solidarity roots that command 237 votes in the 460-vote parliament. That gives her an initial advantage over her predecessor, who was unable to form a government, and over the former prime minister. Jan Olszewski, who gov-erned for five months with a minority coalition.

Split policy

Prague: Czechoslovakia's federal government presented to parliament its draft policy statement on partition into two independent states. The Czech and Slovak National Councils will negotiate by the end of September how the split is to be handled. (Reuter)

Ties proposed

Tokyo: a Japanese report has proposed establishing a forum for economic co-operation between Japan, northeast China, the Koreas and the Russian Far East, saying Japan could offer know-how and markets while other areas provided resources. (AFP)

Law approved

Boan: The German parliament has approved a law allowing abortion throughout the country, ending a legal and political dilemma resulting from unification. The bill, already passed by the lower house, has now been agreed the by the upper house. (AFP)

Democracy aid

Brussels: the European Commission has established a 5.5-million fund to help human rights organisations like Amnesty International and the London-based Minority Rights Group set up traDE unions and democratic bod-

Health cover

Moscow: The government is to issue all Russians with vouchers to cover basic health care, education and pension able to top up the vouchers to buy better services. Yevgeni Yasın, senior economic adviser to the government, said.

Arms delivered

Bucharest: Romania confirmed a report that it had delivered 2,000 automatic weapons, several armoured patrol cars and artillery pieces to neighbouring Mol-davia to help the former Soviet republic create its own armed forces. (Reuter)

Peace offered

Manila: President Ramos offered peace to army rebels and communist guernillas in the Phillipines and said he would consider releasing soldiers jailed for coup attempts. He also ordered the sacking of soldiers guilty corruption (Reuter)

Dare to bare

Jane E. Carey, Rachel K's

lawyer, has argued that al-

lowing children to sue their

parents for divorce will fur-ther damage the coherence

of the American family and

opens the way for children

to be sued in turn by their

parents or others. "This is a

dangerous ruling," she said yesterday. "I think we have

Waterloo, Canada: Canadian women are being urged by a topless crusader to bare their breasts in public next weekend. A special rally at a Waterloo park is planned to see whether police arrest only topless women while ignoring bare-chested men. (AFP)

Patten takes look at the vice district

Joanna Pitman joins Chris Patten on a walkabout among prostitutes and duckskins, the mahiong and massage parlours, in Hong Kong's heat

CHRIS Patten will not have to diet if he carries on at this rate. Hong Kong's new gov-ernor must have shed several unwanted pounds during his first day on the job yesterday. when he gamely went on a walkabout in Mong Kok district, the vice district and the most densely populated spot on Earth, where every square mile is home to more than 140,000 people.

It felt as if every one had turned out to gawp at the governor, whose large pale face, glearning with sweat, was barely discernible amid the throng. Panting in the soupy heat and shepherded by security guards, Mr Patten forged out among the press of wildly bobbing faces, the supplicants, the demonstrators and the merely curious. He shook hundreds of hands, hugged a baby, sipped herbal teas and even took a ride on the subway train.

Up and down the dark alleyways and shabby market streets he went, taking in the reeking flavours and garish colours of his new domain. He saw festering open drains, street hawkers selling sizzling duckskins, and stalls piled high with mountains of fleshcoloured bra cups and draped with the tangled tentacles of black suspender

Shoddy grey tenement buildings towered overhead, sprouting grimy laundry lines, plants, dripping woks and other kitchen parapher-nalia from their windows so that they almost meshed together high above the thoroughway and the heads of the crawling masses.

Many of Mong Kok's "chickens" (prostitutes) were just getting up as Mr Patten toured the district, repainting their faces and squeezing into sequined latex tubes for another 12-hour night shift in Mong Kok's brothels and massage parlours. Two months ago a double

murder and shoot-out took place in one of Mong Kok's mahjong parlours. The dis-trict's crime rate is one of the highest in Hong Kong and vice squads and anti-Triad officers mount an average of 1.000 raids every month.

Passing a multitude of lesser inns, saunas and houses of disrepute. Mr Patten may not have noticed a curious establishment nestling behind a fake Rolex stall called, according to loose translation. "The Falsie Joint". Con-cerned neither with breasts nor with eyelashes, this was the practice of one of Hong Kong's hundreds of unqualified dentists. The Falsie Joint was closed for the day, its

proprietor probably out offer-ing his best gold-toothed grin for the new governor.

In the heaving throng a few frail men, thin as chopsticks, laboured under poles laden with baskets, plastic bags and parcels tied with string. Lanky giggling youths, lithe as whips, leapt up and down from lampposts to catch a glimpse of the procession. Everywhere Mr Patten ven-



Patten: met hawkers and gamblers in alleys

stampede of sweating journalists and television crews. The morning had been rather more congenial for the press, invited to meet the governor on the manicured lawns of Government House, to record a genteel scene reminiscent of President Bush holding forth in the rose garden of the White House.

Mr Patten spoke of the need for more open and accessible government, and the possibility of instituting a regular question-time session in the legislative council. He clearly wants to be seen as a man of the people, prepared just as much to jostle among street hawkers, gamblers and prostitutes as he is to respond to the queries of his elected councillors.

Having set himself a formidable schedule, he has begun at a cracking pace. He will be a tough man if he keeps it up for five years.

the city. (AFP)

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THE GREEK ISLANDS

AND TURKEY. On August 20th, join Vistafjord in Venice and cruise in 3-Star luxury to the enchanting Greek islands of Skiathos and Mykonos. To the magnificent treasures of Istanbul and Athens, And to the mighty ruins of ancient Ephesus. Plus lots more. 10

Venice. 14 magical days from days from just £995. only £1295.

CLEVARD

THE GREEK ISLANDS, TURKEY, BLACK SEA.

Athens on August 30th and

cruise in classic style to the

historic Black Sea ports of

Varna, Odessa and Yalta

before visiting Istanbul,

Mykonos, Kusadasi, Santorini

Monemyasia, Corfu and

Jet to join Vistafjord in

A n l l-year-old American boy is attempting to divorce his mother and father after a court in Florida ruled that children are legally entitled to sue for separation from parents

who abuse or neglect them. The boy, for legal reasons identified only as Gregory K. has taken his parents to court seeking the "termination of the parent/child relationship" on the grounds that he has been neglected and abandoned. He now wants to be adopted by the foster parents he has lived with for the last nine months.

Gregory's natural father, Ralph K. is not contesting the case, but his 30-year-old mother. Rachel, says she now wants her son back. She argues that poverty forced her to surrender him and two other children to An 11-year-old boy will use the courts to challenge his parents' right to custody. Ben Macintyre writes

foster families, but only on the understanding that she could eventually regain cus-

Her lawyers had contested that Gregory, as a minor, cannot sue on his own behalf, but a Florida judge ruled last Thursday that the boy has the same constitutional right as any adult "to protect his fundamental interests". The child, who has spent most of his life moving from place to place in the custody of the state, his father or various foster par-ents, is accusing his mother of "mental and emotional abuse".

Rachel K and her lawyers

maintain that the child has neither the legal right hor the intellectual capacity to strip his mother of her pa-rental rights. In an interview his mother pointed out that Gregory is not legally entitled either to drink or vote. "What makes him able, at barely half that age,

regory's foster father, Ga wealthy lawyer, says that he and his wife have become the boy's "psychological parents" and that breaking these emotional ties would harm him fur-

to make a decision like

this?" she asked.

Family debate fired as boy seeks 'divorce' from parents

ther. Gregory's suit

describes his mother as "the victim of alcohol and drug abuse" and her new fiance as a "live-in paramour" with convictions for armed robbery and drug

Rachel K admits she has seen little of her son over the last 1 i years, but argues that this was because the child's father ran away with him at the age of four. She says her son has been "dazzled" by the wealth and luxury of his foster parents' lifestyle.

"His brothers go swimming at the public pool and Gregory goes swimming at the country club," she said. "Which would you rather do if you were 11 years old? . . . I'm a good mother who's been dealt a crummy hand in life so far and is trying to turn that around." While the decision to allow Gregory to sue his par-ents has been greeted with surprise and enthusiasm by children's rights activists. others fear the case will open the way for thousands of children to divorce their

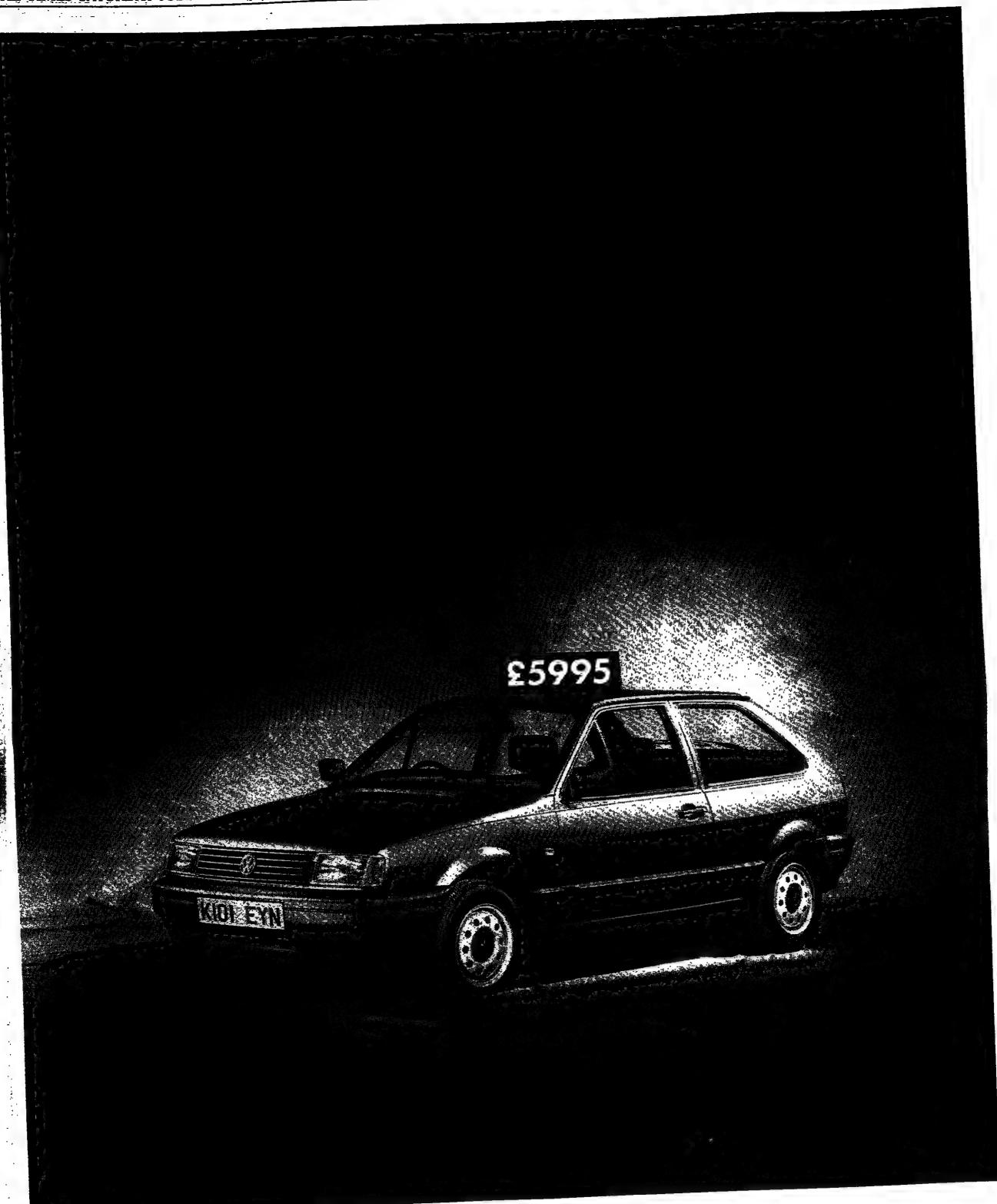
natural parents.

Legal guardians or other adults have hitherto represented children in cases where parents are held to be incapable or dangerous. The lawsuit brought by Gregory is unique because the child is representing his OWA views.

The case of Gregory K has attracted intense interest in America where "family values" have be-come a hothy debated polit-ical issue with both President Bush and Dan Quayle, the vice-president, campaigning vigorously as upholders of the traditional

opened a Pandora's box. and I hope and pray we can close it before it's too late."

Gaining permission to bring the case does not guarantee that the boy's adoption request will go through. When the case is heard in circuit court in the autumn, his lawyers will be expected to produce "clear and convincing" proof that he suffered "abuse, abandonment and neglect" before Gregory finds, in his own words, "a place to be".



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know you can clean up with a Polo. Without getting cleaned out.

"EXCLUDES NUMBER PLATES AND DELIGEN PERMITTION OF MANUFACTURER SLUST PRICE FOR BUSINESS AND PURCHASE INFORMATION CONTACT VOLKSWAGEN INFORMATION SERVICES IDENT 94 101 THE PURCHASE INFORMATION CONTACT VOLKSWAGEN INFORMATION SERVICES IDENT 94 101 THE PURCHASE INFORMATION CONTACT VOLKSWAGEN INFORMATION SERVICES IDENT 94 101 THE PURCHASE INFORMATION CONTACT VOLKSWAGEN INFORMATION SERVICES IDENT 94 101 THE PURCHASE INFORMATION CONTACT VOLKSWAGEN INFORMATION SERVICES IDENT 94 101 THE PURCHASE INFORMATION CONTACT VOLKSWAGEN INFORMATION SERVICES IDENT 94 101 THE PURCHASE INFORMATION CONTACT VOLKSWAGEN INFORMATION SERVICES IDENT 94 101 THE PURCHASE INFORMATION CONTACT VOLKSWAGEN INFORMATION SERVICES IDENT 94 101 THE PURCHASE INFORMATION CONTACT VOLKSWAGEN INFORMATION SERVICES IDENT 94 101 THE PURCHASE INFORMATION CONTACT VOLKSWAGEN INFORMATION SERVICES IDENT 94 101 THE PURCHASE INFORMATION CONTACT VOLKSWAGEN INFORMATION SERVICES IDENT 94 101 THE PURCHASE INFORMATION CONTACT VOLKSWAGEN INFORMATION SERVICES IDENT 94 101 THE PURCHASE INFORMATION CONTACT VOLKSWAGEN INFORMATION CONTACT VOLKSWAGEN

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anchester to s is a city of with Chinese communities possibilities i or another. for another, of tourism. It is left by the ring, but it emming the seyside has ies."

ateway from towards the h Wales and I the region tractions in trighton, the lartin Mere ellands and tlands and Pilkington St Helens, and Croxteth

ter.

Left in limbo, Bratislava slides sadly from roués to ruins



Meciar: slowing ordered in free market reforms

looks out on the Slovak National Theatre, has been one of the grand fixtures of Central Europe for two centuries. Now it is a crumbling ruin which, like Czechoslovakia itself, will close down this summer for repairs and may perhaps never open again.

Nothing conveys the sad-less of rundown Slovakia better than this faded palace of a hotel. There are new hotels sprouting in Bratislava the Forum and the Danube with their slick coffee shops and unvisited fitness centres.

But the Carlton is a classic victim of the age. Once the haunt of Habsburgian roués - a good place for Viennese gentlemen to take their mistresses and play the tables - it was "standardised" under social-

The faded grandeur of the Carlton Hotel says much about a Slovakia that seems paralysed by the past and suspicious of the future, Roger Boyes writes from Bratislava

exchange is a creaking push button machine in a back room run by a jolly woman. Over her head there is a sign denoting the three best ways of losing money. The most quickest: gambling. The most secure computers.

But it remains a joke; it would be difficult to squander money in any of the recommended ways in today's Bratisizva. Even the prostitutes that used to stand in hazy defile in the lobby have disappeared. There is little custom in a hotel with damp-stained ist rule. Today the telephone carpets, doors that shriek on

their hinges, cracked wash basins in the corridor. The gamblers have moved

across the Hviezdoslavovho Square to the Park Casino frequented by young Vien-nese in dark glasses who are not after the thrill of roulette but rather a quick way to make their schillings cleaner. As for computers, there are a few around, but even in the flashy hotels they are surrounded by a gaggle of Slovaks saying. Try this button!

No, try that one!" Branslava was a fine, if the lightest piece of luggage of crumbling city when the communists took over. Then came room," he gasps, turning on

jerry-built hotels, the housing estate silos of Petrzalka, and suddenly there was little left. Slovak nationalism was regarded as an evil incubus; anything that predated 1945 was allowed to rot.

The Carlton, taken over by the state hotel chain, has been dying more softly, starved of intelligent investment. The maids' huge vacuum deaner is covered with sticking plasters like a scrappy child. The lock breaks on one of the rooms and the janitor has to crawl along the window ledge to rescue the guest.

Another porter, scenting a tip, wakes from a deep slumber, tries to vault the reception counter, stumbles, twists his anide and, grimacing, grabs



brown water.

There was nothing else to turn on - the 1950s radio can only whine, the shutters are stuck - so he gives a cheery wave and advises that the reception (four floors walk since the lift is out of order) should be able to find him if needed. At breakfast, paid for by a pink coupon printed in 1976, a Polish travelling salesman, (with a case full of

et is a week out of date.

The Slovak capital is well ahead of the rest of the republic. At least in Bratislava the shops are brightening up a little - Benetion. Austrian underwear boutiques — and the Old Town district is being slowly renewed. But they are like gold teeth in a decaying mouth. The market revolution is due to be slowed down by Vladimir Meciar, the Slovak leader, yet it has not even started in central and eastern Slovakia, apart from higher

prices and longer dole queues. Slovakia has become a limbo society, enjoying neither the benefits of a market economy nor of a communist one; neither democratic (witness the terror struck into Bratislavan journalists by Mr Meciar) nor totalitarian.

Czech cynics say that the Slovaks are waiting to be colonised, perhaps by the Austrians again.

That is not fair. But there has been a social paralysis since the 1989 velvet revolution that does not properly prepare the country for independence. The city authorities, unable to cope with rising crime, have allowed three separate private police forces to guard the Slovak capital. The most noticeable are the so-called Black Sheriffs, New York cop lookalikes with black uniforms, Colt revolvers and swagger sticks, who clear small-time crooks from hotel

The puzzle is how to move from a tired, stagnant society to independent statehood. without ending up as a poor, intolerant backwater forgotten by the world.

Security in Europe

Summit stumbles as it takes first peace step

From Michael Binyon in Helsinki

THE Conference on Security and Co-operation in Europe (CSCE) was set up here yesterday as the body primarily responsible for security and stability in Europe and the new forum for East-West arms control talks. But it failed the first test of its new peacekeeping powers when the summit that ordained them was unable to agree on the terms for a mission of 100 unarmed observers to Nagorno-Karabakh, the disputed enclave in

It was the biggest summit ever to be held in Europe. Presidents and prime ministers from 29 states belonging to Nato and the former Soviet Union also signed an agreement to cut troop strengths in Europe and another for the provisional implementation of the Conventional Forces in Europe treaty, signed in Paris in 1990, Full implementation

BRITAIN and Germany yes-

terday set up the world's first

joint embassy in Kazakhstan.

when Douglas Hurd, the foreign secretary, and Klaus Kinkel, the German foreign

minister, signed an agreement to share a building, facilities

and diplomatic reporting in Alma Ata, the Kazakh capital.

Each country will have its own diplomats, but they will

pool much of their work as

well as helping each other with

consular protection, economic

analysis and political report-

ing. The only area that will

remain firmly separate will be

commercial work, where both

countries will be in competi-

tion for contracts. The British

ambassador and two other

staff will arrive in the autumn.

At the signing ceremony. Mr Hurd said that the need

for representation in the for-

mer Soviet republics demand-

ed many resources. Britain

and Germany had decided to

pool their efforts and this, he

hoped, would be the first of

several such agreements. Herr

Kinkel said this was extraordi-

nary proof of European co-

operation. It was not only a

question of cost but of the

increasingly close work

among European Community

The groundwork for yester-

day's agreement was laid last

year when Mr Hurd met Hans-Dietrich Genscher, the

then German foreign minis-

must await ratification by against Serbia

Belorussia and Armenia. The political declaration revives the 52-nation CSCE as a key decision-making body after years of quiescence. It provides for new peacemaking and will concentrate especially on preventive

The CSCE is to be the authority to consider all threats to European security and authorise any appropriate military response by Nato, the Western European Union (WEU), the European Community or any other organisation. The declaration attempts to avoid duplication between existing organ-isations, and clarify the links and overlaps between them.

The first immediate test of this new principle was the authorisation of a joint Nato-WEU operation to enforce

ter, in Leipzig to discuss ways

the two countries could oper-

ate jointly in the new repub-

Germany's foreign service is

structured similarly to that of

Britain, and there are no protocol difficulties on either

side to prevent co-operation. British officials said they could

envisage a time when the

Oueen could even be repre-

sented by a German - some-

thing impossible in France,

where the president of the

republic must always be repre-

Britain's interest is largely economic; it has relatively little

trade or political involvement

with the smaller former Soviet

republics, and is keen to piggy-

back on to the larger German

presence, gaining a foothold where it would otherwise be

uneconomic. Talks however

have been going on about

other forms of co-operation

elsewhere, such as sharing

embassy facilities with Hol-

land. Denmark and other

small EC countries with which

However, Britain does not

yet envisage a European Com-

munity embassy representing its interests, as that would

imply a complete merger of diplomatic services and a com-

mon foreign policy that took little heed of individual coun-

tries' different interests -

something Britain strongly

opposed at Maastricht.

Britain has close relations.

sented by a Frenchman.

Bonn and Britain

open joint embassy

By MICHAEL BINYON

United Nations sanctions

All speakers, including President Yeltsin, welcomed the new role for the conference. The Russian leader also called for the creation of a rapid reaction military force that could be used to contain ethnic conflicts in Europe and the former Soviet Union.

He warned delegates vesterday of the tide of aggressive nationalism that followed the Union, and said the new force, following the example of the UN, should be used "before the blood has begun to flow". Otherwise, he said, the explosion of ethnic and nationalist tensions could become "the real plague of the 21st

John Major said that the CSCE had to take on a new role as a firefighter. Its effectiveness depended largely on peer pressure, the moral and political force the majority could bring to bear on the

Wars in the East and continuing disputes dominated the two-day summit. Most nations voiced strong support for the demand by the Baltic states for a swift withdrawal of troops of the former Soviet army from their territory.

Mr Major said there had been good progress: the Russians had agreed at the summit that they would remove all their forces, but still had not set a time-scale. He called for continued pressure on Mos-

cow over this. The break-up of Czechoslovakia was also discussed by President Bush in talks with President Havel on Thursday and with Jozsef Antall, the Hungarian prime minister, yesterday. Mr Bush strongly emphasised that any split in the federation must be peace ful and constitutional. Mr Antall assured him that there would be "no second Yugosla-

via in Czechoslovakia". With dozens of presidents, prime ministers and foreign ministers in Helsinki, most leaders found time for bilateral talks, especially with Eduard Shevardnadze, the former Soviet foreign minister now heading the Georgian delegation. Mr Major and Mr Bush saw him.

Mr Major also had talks with President Kravchuk of Ukraine, and the prime ministers of Denmark, Finland and Sweden, three of the four countries applying for mem-bership of the European Community for which the British EC presidency is to prepare the negotiations.

Naval operation, page 1



Thousands flee Bosnia every day

FROM TIM JUDAH AND DESSA TREVISAN IN BELGRADE

EVERY day 10.000 people in the former Yugoslavia flee their homes, mostly in Bosnia, Sadako Ogata, the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees, said in Belgrade at the end of a five-day trip to

the republics.

Mrs Ogata said 117 plans had delivered aid to Sarajevo in one week, "but in the same period 70,000 people became new refugees". She said that one year of war had left 1.7 million displaced within for-mer Yugoslavia with an esti-mated 500,000 now outside. While "ethnic deansing" was first carried out in Serbheld territories in Croatia and subsequently in Bosnia-Herze-

govina, the process of clearing areas of other nationalities appears to have become more organised. Villages are being burnt and whole communities deported. UN officials say Serb houses are being dynamited in Croatia. The practice is now spreading to Serbia.

Sniper fire shakes the cocktails at Sarajevo's frontline hotel

WHILE tens of thousands go hungry in Sarajevo, guests at the Holiday Inn can always find a meal of sorts in the hotel

restaurant, but at a price.
Few guests arrive these days as mortars pound the car park and sniper fire rakes the walls. The building, which straddles the front line between Muslim and Serb fighters, resembles a giant Rubik cube that has been used for target practice

by every gunner in the old city. In the foyer, with its shattered plate-glass windows, journalists count the intervals between sniper rounds before dashing to their cars and driving away — fast. Martina, the cocktail waitress, offers all guests the same advice: "Stay away from the windows and

don't go to the tenth floor." Room 1034 recently took a direct hit from a rocket-propelled grenade. A man still lies dead on the bed and nobody is ready to retrieve his body. The gaping hole where there was once an outside wall gives Serb snipers a perfect shot. Mingling among the jour-nalists are sinister-looking men with short haircuts, wear-

ing black combat fatigues.

At the war-hit Holiday Inn, the windows and the walls are often missing, writes Bill Frost

They drink copiously, laugh too loudly and play with their gons in an alarming fashion. The largest man - well over 6ft 6in - said that he was a member of the Croatian special forces who have lined up with the Muslim defenders of Sarajevo. The hotel is a perfect base for us. We can snipe from here on the Serbs."

The sniping draws retaliation from the tower blocks opposite the Holiday inn. A British television camerman was hit in the cheek this week. a day after a bullet had grazed. his flak jacket.

Continuing food supplies to the hotel are something of a mystery. There are regular deliveries of meat, vegetables and French mineral water. The bar has never yet run dry. The alcohol comes from the

still flourishing black market. Of the food, Milan Knezevic, the hotel manager, said: "I know you think it is looted from UN supplies, but I assure you it is not. We had a stockpile built up before the war."

Mr Knezwic has the sort of

eravitas that discourages further questioning. Or perhaps it is the Russian-made pistol in the band of his trousers. Only a quarter of the hotel's

windows remain intact, only a quarter of the hotel's rooms are habitable. The staff of 500 has shrunk to 70. Branka, a chambermaid, said: 17 have two choices: stay in my flat with no light, no water and no food, or come here and earn a little money. I have children to feed. What would you do?

Anarchy reigns in Strajevo, and on the roads out of the city to eastern Bosnia. A dozen Chemiks, extreme Serio mationalists, guarding a check-point, waved down our threecar convoy with their Kalash-nikovs. A photographer's Audi Quattro was "confiscated". Two bags were taken from the other cars. "Next time you may not be so hicky." said one intimidating bearded man.

Nato used pigs as targets'

Amsterdam: A Dutch army colonel has called on the authorities to allow the shooting of live pigs to aid training of military surgeons (Mark

Enlier writes). Colonel W. van den Bogert told a military medical magazine that he had taken part in a Nato war surgery exercise in Norway, where live pigs were fired upon with different sorts of ammunition. This offered surgeons excellent opportunities to treat builet wounds.

He said the pigs were sedated so they felt nothing. After being shot, they are ferried to a field hospital where the sur-gery is carried out under the supervision of a vetinarian, to give surgeons experience not available in daily practice.

Blaze kills five

Paris: Five people were killed and 12 injured when a man who had been asked to leave a hotel here set fire to it. Police arrested the man, who had to be protected from guests who had survived the fire. [Reuter]

Archer strikes

Milan: Jane Suzanne Stevens, 21, a London student, had her calf pierced by an arrow as she knocked at the door of a hostel here. She is the third victim of a mysterious archer police lik-en to William Tell. (AP)

Four arrested

Berlin: A Pole and two Austrians were in custody accused of illegally importing 11lb of cesium-137, almost 4lb of urani-um-238 and 300 smoke detector components containing phytonium, all radioactive materials. Another Pole was also

arrested (AFP) Bank bombed

Milan: Bombs, believed to be the work of Eta, the Basque separatist group, exploded outside the Bank of Bilbao and the Spanish Chamber of Commerce here causing damage but no injuries. (Reuter)

Little prince puts case for ancestral land and castles to big powers

By MICHAEL BINYON

FOR one little country, the Helsinki summit was not about building castles in the air but getting possession of castles on the ground.

Liechtenstein, population 30,000 and covering an area slightly smaller than the city of Helsinki, has its eye on two castles in Czechoslovakia. Feldberg and Eisgrup, turreted stone piles in Moravia, are the ancestral homes of the princely family now living in Vaduz. If stability and co-operation in Europe are to mean anything, the Liechtensteiners argue, they are about restoring lands and castles to their rightful

The royal house acquired

the castles and estates covering about 160 square kilometres in about 1600. After the first world war they were nationalised without compensation by Czechoslovakia, and the truncated republic of Austria separated them from their former owners. Last year the Prague government announced that it was to give back land it was to give back land seized by the communists after 1948 to its former owners. However, there was no mention of compensation for the principality - now doing rather nicely from its

fashionable ski slopes and its brass nameplate company headquarters. Mario von Ledebur-Wie-



helm a scion of the princely house though a little vague about his exact place in the family tree, came to Helsinki to seek justice. He fears the land, on which not only castles but also farms and factories now stand, will be sold. He brought with him a princess of the royal house

and Hans Brunhart, the prime minister who also serves as foreign minister, minister of finance, minister of education and minister of construction. Together they threatened to block the entire construction of Europe's future unless their case is heard. Liechtenstein would

not agree to any CSCE economic forum in Prague. It wanted first reassurance from the Czechs "so that from now on the mouse can go to the cat's home and feel peace," the Duke of Ledebur-Wicheln said, with perhaps an unfortunate reference to The Mouse That Roared

For their part the Czechs were ready to do a deal, set up a joint commission and pass the relevant act in parliament. But suddenly their country collapsed. The disputed lands - half the size of the principality itself — are claimed by at least 20 families, including an assortment of minor princelings. None now looks like getting vacant possession. The Duke

of Ledebur-Wicheln is an old Helsinki hand, one of the few remaining statesmen in-volved in CSCE from its first beginnings in 1972. Now he is ready to take his case to the International Court of Justice.

His family has stood up for its rights before: though able to return to Moravia during the German occupation, it vigorously opposed Hitler, and the castles became a hotbed of resistance. For this most of the family

was forced to leave in 1944,

yet after the war Czechoslovakia expelled the remaining members on the grounds that they were of German stock - a cruel fate for a principality that never even accepted the Munich agree-

ment, even though Switzer-land did. Herr Brunhart was diplomatic enough in his address, speaking in his multi-ministerial capacity, not to dwell on the castles. In a hint that Liechtenstein would not be trampled

on, he said that in matters of sovereignty, self-determination and real freedom, even the smallest must be taken into consideration". No small detail of their particular concerns should be brushed aside by the

larger powers.

For the next week or so he can forget his sovereign's property entanglements. So taken has he been with Finland that he is off on a. camping holiday here with his wife and three children.

Corruption scandal dogs Socialists

Mitterrand minister denounces judges

FROM CHARLES BREMNER IN PARIS

Fablus.

wards, smacked of political

drive to purge political corrup-

"this new form of McCarthy-

ism" by investigating judges. "If M Emmanuelli is prose-

National Judges' Union ac-

cused the Socialists themselves

of leaking word of the Speak-

er's imminent indictment.

A TEMPEST erupted in the French political world yesterday after news that the republic's third-ranking figure was about to be charged with corruption and an attack by the justice minister against power-mad investigating judges.

Outrage coursed through the corridors of the Mitter-rand administration and the governing Socialist party after newspaper reports that Henri Emmanuelli, the Speaker of the National Assembly and a former minister, had been told he was to face charges of influence-peddling. Last night M Emmanuelli demanded an explanation for the report. His lawyers wrote to the magistrate: "We will act on this as we

The object of Socialist wrath was Renaud Van Ruymbeke of Rennes, 40, a severe looking father of seven and the latest in a line of petits juges to hound the high and mighty of the Fifth Republic. "We cannot fall under government by judges." Michel Vauzelle, the justice minister, said. He denounced M van Ruymbeke for politically inspired publicity-mongering. "Democracy must not be imperilled by the dysfunction of an institution." The case, which Liberation

likened to a multiple-warhead missile for the Socialists, involves the long-standing investigation into the illegal funding of the Socialist party's 1988 campaign, an explosive affaire which has defied the best efforts of the Mitterrand administration to stille it through amnesty and pressure on prosecutors. M van Ruym-beke took over the case after another zealous young "incor-ruptible" magistrate, Thierry Jean-Pierre, was taken off the

job last year. What enrages the Socialists is the timing of a leak, published first in Le Monde, about M Emmanuelli's expected in-dictment for influence-peddling. It came just as the ruling party, weary from unpopularity and long years in power, was embarking on a congress in Bordeaux to chart a course for the Maastricht referendum in September and

general elections next year. The instigator of the leak, ministers and the party said in unison, was clearly the judge. Only last January, the day after he inherited the affair. M van Ruymbeke staged a raid on the Socialist headquarters on the Rue Solferino and hauled away a vanload of documents, all in the midst of festivities for the handover of



Old friends: Mikhail Gorbachev, the former president of the Soviet Union, greets Vanessa Redgrave, the British actress, in his office at a political think-tank in Moscow. Miss Redgrave, a long-time member of the left-wing Workers' Revolu-tionary party, first visited Moscow in 1987, when she praised Mr Gorbachev's policy of glasnost and declared him to be one of her "revolutionary heroes".

Young find market in Mao memories

Mao Tse-tung is making a comeback with young people in Peking, with a premium on pin badges portraying him.

Tourists are not the only target. Encouraged by the recent public mania for laminated pictures of Mao, the Communist leader who died in 1976, and disco versions of songs praising him, young-sters are looting their parents' and neighbours' memorabilia for old pins to sell to Chinese collectors. One peasant turned down £10,000 from an American tourist for his collection. Collecting Mao pins is not difficult — billions were made during the 1960s when virtu-ally all Chinese had to wear them to show their political

purity. Most have lain forgotten in drawers until now. Andrey Meadows, 65, who played Jackie Gleason's wife Alice in the 1950s television comedy The Honeymooners, lost jewellery in a daylight

Bangladesh's ousted president, Hussain Ershad, al-

escaped injury.

ready serving a 13-year jail sentence, has been charged with stealing government money in a deal to buy foreign radar equipment, the Bureau of Anti-Corruption said in Dhaka. The second secon

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Helmut Kohl, the German chancellor, will make his first official visit to Norway next week at the invitation of the prime minister, Gro Harlem Brundtland, the government amounced. A visit in 1990 was postponed at the height of German reunification.

The Italian singer Al Bano renewed his charge at a Rome court hearing that one of his songs, Balaka Swans, had been plagiarised by pop star Michael Jackson. No decision has yet been reached.

The actor James Garner told Parade magazine in New York that advice from Charles Laughton got his career on track. He said Laughton told him in the 1950s his problem was that he was afraid to be bad — "and he was right".

Villains escape the dock

FROM MARY DEJEVSKY IN MOSCOW

THEY have tried hard to make it as low-key as possible, to hide it in thickets of legalistic terminology and to pretend that nothing special is hap-pening. But even the least informed Moscow taxi driver will tell you, as he passes the inconspicuous turning to the Constitutional Court, that this is where the Soviet Communist Party is on trial.

Every day since Tuesday, from 10 to 6 with a two-hour hunch break, 13 black-robed judges have been hearing, and regularly interrupting, some of the finest and most telling courtroom oratory heard in Russia since the dissident trials of the 1960s. This time. however, it is the communist *i*stem that is in the dock.

Those who have come to answer for the party are either its more decent apologists or its more sharneless believers. But they are not the people who dispatched the Balts and other nations to their death or signed away the money of the state. The real villains are mostly far away, a few are dead, and even fewer in prison. As so often, the "little" people are taking the flak; the cogs are being blamed, not the inventor, and not the machine minder.

The "trial" has illustrated how diametrically opposed are the world views of those who lived their lives in the party's cocoon and those who set out to oppose it. The Communists concentrate on their "heroic" history: they rebuilt the country after wars; more communists than non-communists were lost at war and in the purges. For President Yeltsin's tearn, however, those very same "heroic" deeds proceed from the crimes of the party that flouted all norms.

Students starve in Moscow

FROM ROVERT SEELY IN MOSCOW

STUDENTS from Third World countries are facing poverty and hunger in Moscow's grimy hostels, as living costs spiral in the Russian capital. The worst off, however, are more than 300 students from Ethiopia who have been camping in the grounds of their embassy for weeks. Yesterday they appealed for international help to ease their miserable

conditions. As well as the acute problem of finding enough to live on, many courses have become largely irrelevant since the collapse of communism.

Student stipends have risen, but only by an average of two to three times, while living costs have risen ten to 20-fold under price liberalisation. While most students at the Ethiopian embassy are from Moscow institutes. others have travelled thousands of miles from cities in the former Soviet Union to find shelter in the diplomatic compound.

The students now spend their nights camped in a hall at the embassy. Rations are limited to two thick slices of bread three times a day.

With extreme tact and politeness, the Ethiopian students explained that, although conditions are awful, they have not resorted to crime. "Although some may steal, we do not. It is not in our Ethiopian culture to do such a thing," said Debrework Yaelete. 32, a law student, who gets about El a month.

Nine of the top ten building societies are tied to an insurance company. Bradford & Bingley isn't. So of the top ten only Bradford & Bingley can help you choose an investment or pension plan from any insurance company.

REGULATED BY S.I.B.

Seven satellites will take Tosca to world

FROM PHILIP WILLAN IN ROME

THE Three Tenors concert at the Baths of Caracalla in Rome two years ago during the football World Cup showed that opera could reach audiences world-wide. and ten million copies of the concert video were sold into the bargain.

Encouraged by this successful precedent. Italian state television and Andrea Andermann, an independent producer, have teamed up to bring the world Tosca in the Settings and at the Times of Tosca, which is to be broadcast live to more than 70 countries today and

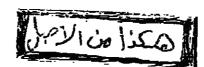
The ambitious enterprise, costing about \$8 million, (£4.2 million) is being shot in the format of a film but will actually be a live performance. The technical challenges are daunting. Zubin Mehta will conduct the orchestra in a television studio while the protagonists. Domingo as the

painter Mario Cavaradossi, Ruggero Raimondi as the evil police chief Baron Scarpia, and Catherine Maifitano as Tosca, perform live in the Rome settings specified in the libretto.

The protagonists will be able to follow the conductor on television monitors discreetly concealed around the set, while Mehta and the orchestra follow their movements on their own monitors and listen to their voices on earphones. Thanks to the use of seven satellites, an estimated 1.5 billion viewers from Burundi to Laos will be able

to watch the production. "What will be really excit-ing will be the live blunder or the technical hitch," said Giuseppe Patroni Griffi, the director. Viewers will be relieved to know that Tosca's leap to her death from the top of the wails of the Castel Sant' Angelo actually ends after a mere two yards on a large pile of cushions.





Clifford Longley

The church should not set such high standards for our sexual behaviour

The hunt for a new public sexual ethic is now raking through the debris of the old, to see what in traditional Christian morality might after all be worth keeping. The Methodist Conference, which met in Newcastle last week, and the General Synod of the Church of England, meeting in York today, are the latest to join the search. Even the Department of Health, with its talk of "sexual health", is interested in the outcome. The experiment of managing with no public sexual principles, when all was left to preference, lifestyle or "orientation", seems to have been abandoned, as a failure.

The Methodists have agreed a new statement about sex, marriage and the family, replacing a document dating from 1939. But it manifestly coasted over some of the trickier contemporary sexual issues. Younger speakers in the debate lamented the inadequacy of its treatment of the immorality of cohabitation. "People should have been affirmed in their existing lifestyles," said one politically correct but thoroughly old fashioned young Methodist.

The synod tonight faces a similar challenge Canon Michael Walter is inviting it to recognise that it is now an accepted custom in England for couples to live together before marriage, while others express the intention never to be formally married". The House of Bishops, his resolution goes on, should give moral guidance to the nation about this, and advise the dergy how to treat parishioners in such situations — including the option, presumably, of "affirming them in their existing lifestyles".

hristian sexual morality still represents the standards that society likes to admire. It speaks of love, trust and commitment in mature and lasting relationships and of support for family life. So if it is being rejected, that may be because it extols only one pattern as good and the rest as irredeemably bad. It says nothing except "don't" to homosexual, the divorced, the adolescent, the unmarried, and those livingtogether. But this is more the result of a particular methodology than a fault in content. There is nothing distinctively Christian, nothing biblical nor dominical, about the moral philosophy in which this teaching is traditionally set. It is

a philosophy of perfectionism, which condemns all who do not meet its extremely high standards. It presumably originates in the Judaic tradition of ritual purity, where one spot, actual or metaphorical, can render a person or thing unclean, polluted and useless. With that goes a half memory, lingering in European culture, of the medieval church's penitential codes, with precise penalties for every sin and the sharpest of lines between mortal sin (often sexual) and all other kinds. Grafted on to that in time were the Lutheran-Calvinist perceptions of human nature as "utterly depraved", making the moral life look as perilous and precarious as a tightrope above a seething furnace. Finally came the effort, in the 1753 Marriage Act, to enforce the public registration of marriage by abominating all

Il these things shaped the belief that being sexually correct was very difficult, and that the gateway to grace and salvation was impossibly straight and narrow. It was a formula not for happiness and fulfilment but for failure and guilt. What might a better Christian morality look like? It would continue to uphold the Christian ideal. Rather than deploring all approximations to it, however, they would be encouraged. A young woman progressing from sleeping with many men to sleeping with just one, then moving in with her boyfriend, then becoming pregnant and giving birth, then marrying, could be admired and congratulated at each step for moving in the right direction. commiserated with if ever she was forced to reverse her course. It would be a direction which did not necessarily have a final destination: nobody can claim to have completed a successful

martiage, after all, until they die. Under the perfectionism of traditional morality, however, such a woman (or man in a similar case) would be blamed for a series of sexual sins. and treated as somebody unworthy of Christian marriage because of her earlier shameful behaviour. But it is not what Christianity demands. And a progressive morality of good-better-best rather than a polarised morality of good-bad is truer to how people intuitively feel about varieties of sexual behaviour.

Many MPs dread retirement from Westminster's uproar, but Robert Rhodes James has no regrets

Hell is an all-night sitting ost retiring MPs suf-fer acute withdrawal symptoms and find get-Commons — and left it." For this group, life after politics is pang or a backward look. My more like a return to real life. only emotion on watching the election of Madam Speaker on

ting off the treadmill much more traumatic than getting onto it. They are those to whom politics, and above all the House of Commons, have been their lives, now suddenly confronted There is time for reading, thinking, for one's true friends, many with empty days, silent telephones, a modest mail, and the of whom have been badly nendifference of the media. What elected as a result of the presocal respect, or odium, he may sures of politics, proper holidays have acquired is abruptly transwithout a nagging sense of guilt, and a welcoming of the glories ferred to his successor - who is, of course, not a patch on the retiring MP. I can understand of the English summer and July vhy so many of my former rather than a fear and resentcolleagues suffer so terribly from ment of them. I belong emphatically to the Hollis school, admittedly rather deprivation of the very things hey used to curse so passionately when they were eager particito my surprise, as I deeply

pants in the Great Game. But there is another attitude. best expressed by Christopher Hollis in 1955 when he wrote, 'No one knows what heaven is until he has been in the House of

television was what a procedural An old friend, driving me past the Palace of Westminster, asked me what I felt. "Not a

thing," I replied, and meant it. I had made elaborate plans for the next chapter in my life, and was eager to get on with them. Also, politics never were my entire life, and the real friends I made on both sides of the House remain friends. And we still live in our beautiful house outside Cambridge. My wife has decreed that this will be the Year of the Garden, and our two new King Charles Cavalier spaniel write. To my genuine surprise I

puppies frolic happily on the lawn, and are learning, very quickly, to be good pub dogs. My wonderful library study is at long last being repainted, and I am mentally planning a major reorganisation of my several thousand books and the necessary new shelves.

I have so many occupations, projects, and possibilities that I am busier than ever - but

constructively busy.

This is the real point. Although I was able to achieve a lot for my constituents over 15 years, the list of actual achievements, although rather more than most backbenchers, is depressingly small in compari-son with the effort involved. The general run of most backbenchlengthy chores on boring committees and hanging around waiting for votes or coping with discontented constituents, it is not only a tedious life, punctuated by spasms of excitement, but a remarkably unproductive one, but for the deep, and often unexpected, friendships. A House of Commons without Ian Gow and Eric Heffer had little

auraction for me-But politics are a drug, or a disease, that are a lifelong addiction for which there is no known cure. The aged Wilberforce, learning that a young relative had been elected to Parliament, said, "Ah! I hear that cry again — 'Hear, Hear'!

What a life it was!" Lord

Randolph Churchill said that even to an inveterate gambler such as him, politics were the greatest gamble of all (and one which he so spectacularly nearly won, and then, even more sensationally, lost). But it is an equally enjoyable spectator sport, especially when you know the players so well, and it is more comfortable, as well as much safer, to be in the grandstand rather than on the pitch, being jostled and reviled for your pains.

I wish the present Members of Parliament well, but if I see some of them looking wistfully at me I shall understand. In the meanwhile, it is a glorious day, the pub is now open, and my little eager dogs need a walk. And when I hear on the radio that "The House sat late again". I know Hollis was right.

Sir Robert Rhodes James was MP for Cambridge, 1976-

Can the young pretender win?

Peter Stothard asks if next week's intense media exposure will boost or sink Bill Clinton

lands of southern Arkansas, a few miles from Hope, the birthplace of Bill Clinton, Arkansas governor and Democratic frontrunner for the presidential nomination, is a field of deepploughed soil with the grand title: "America's only diamond mine". The local sport is to sit for hours here on a carefully selected rut and to crumble sods - an activity occasionally rewarded by gerns such as the four-carat Kahn stone, worn on Hillary Clinton's ballgowns.

"If only Bill Clinton were to spend next week here instead of at the Democratic convention, Bob Batt, an Arkansas supporter of Governor Clinton, told me, his chances of seeing Hillary glitter at his own inaugural bail would be great. Instead, he will be in New York (he spits the word) and seen on TV surrounded by everything that makes him sex and fat food."

Today Mr Batt's opinion is a minority one. Most Democrats are not complaining about Governor Clinton being shown in too sharp a light. Instead they whine about media neglect by the big television networks. which, even before the convention begins, are charged with abnegating their public service responsibilities and failing to cover the convention with the comprehensive seriousness of

But a few in the Clinton

campaign do have sympathy with the diamond-mine view. While they do not want Arkansan obscurity for their convention, somewhere less combustible than New York suddenly looks very appealing. This is going to become an important question over the coming months of a three-way race. Does Governor Clinton need more light or does he do better in the dark? Is he a born failure for the big stage who can best succeed by waiting in the wings for George Bush and Ross Perot to duel to the death? Or is the Arkansas governor now capable

of being revealed in all his postprimary glory, free of opponents, intra-party rows, sex scandals and all the other accretions of this extraordinary elec-

enjoyed my 26 years in the House, first as a Clerk and then

an MP for the incomparable city of Cambridge, whose history I

am, inter alia, planning to

Ross Perot and George Bush have held the headlines, Bill Clinton's poll ratings have soared. Conventional wisdom decrees that this ought to happen for a Democratic candidate when unemployment is rising gest states are suffering the worst, and California, the biggest state of all, has run out of tax money to pay its bills. But, as Bill Clinton's more realistic admirers admit, it would not necessarily have happened if the brightness of the media had been falling upon him. "It is part of Bill Clinton's character to be able to party criticism with great skill," Mr Batt says. "But it is a bigger part of his nature to absorb trains that will not fade. That is his problem now.

he official Clinton campaign affects to see things differently. Those Arkansan fears. its spokesmen say, are part of the past. The scandals are over. The primaries - with their need to defeat the pro-business Paul Tsongas one week and the antibusiness Jerry Brown the next are over. Remember too, they say, how the conventions have changed. Once upon a time the year's wheeler-dealing would all be done next week. Now it is the the primary system which does the dirty work. Next week is to be a coronation: let the media lights shine in and "curse them if they ignore our best side".

The political convention, a peculiarly American gift to politics, certainly has changed. When it was invented in 1831 by a group opposed to freemasonry, the reasoning was simply to find some way of selecting a presidential candidate for groups who lacked congressmen to do the job. William Wirt, the first candidate ever chosen by a convention, was an early prod-



At the 1976 Democratic Convention in New York Jimmy Carter consted to victory and then woo the presidency in November

uct of the misunderstanding and intrigue for which the process soon became notorious. is actually duite thetic to freemasonry.

Eventually convention clashes became so unpredictable and bitter that ways had to be found to resolve disputes earlier. In 1924, New York played host to the longest convention in the Democratic party's history. After 17 days and 103 ballots between rival candidates from rural and urban America, the compromise victor was a certain John W. Davis, a man almost as unknown then as now, who subsequently suffered heavy defeat by the president, Calvin "keep cool with" Coolidge. It has been rare since then for the

system to break down so totally,

although the Chicago riots of will also be based on a clear this weekend than at any time 1968 did almost as much to reforming message. The schere since the days before the destroy Hubert Humphrey's tion of Senstor Al Gotte as vice- Genetics: Flowers sex allega-

Today Democratic officials do not even contemplate such a disaster. The favoured New York model is not 1924 but 1976, when Jimmy Carter arrived with such overwhelming primary support that there were none of the bruising procedural banies (still less the street con-flicts) of Chicago. Mr Carter was truly crowned in New York and went on to win nationally in-November.

The Carter success was helped by New York but based on a clear philosophy of change that responded to the mood of post-Watergate America. The Clinton success, his supporters hope,

supposed to show that the time for policy tergiversations is over. Governor Clinton, it is said, is

no longer looking to outdo Jesse Jackson and Jerry Brown in inner-city spending promises. He can be himself — the moderate, southern Democrat who can woo the suburbs and the South and most of the blacks who bother to vote. The desired result would be a close win in a three-main race or an inconclusive election which hands on the anointment of President Clinton to a Democratic congress which

Ought to know its duty.
The professional Democrats of Arkansas are more confident

tions. They want the publicity next week because they believe that their candidate's poor reputation for honesty can be expunged by intensive exposure: But back in the diamond mine, where Governor Clinton's amateur observers congregate, Mr Batt argues that the media will simply concentrate on trivia. such as the promised 50,000 Aids protesters, Central Park fun-runs and free meals for delegates in New York's finest 100 restaurants. "Bill is going to be stuck up there like a bad comic with a few pathetic props that make him look a fool. If only he were stuck down here

...and moreover PHILIP HOWARD

ukuyama's claim that his-tory is dead was always a piece of book-seller's hype rather than the truth. History never looks like history when you are living through it. It always looks trivial and untidy. and it always feels uncomfortable. What is true is that one of the world's great historical works is in danger of dying from lack of funds. The Victoria County History, one of those encyclopaedic Victorian institu-tions like The Oxford English Dictionary and The Dictionary of National Biography, is seriously threatened by the recession, rate-capping, poll tax and the council charge. Local authorities, which have financed the VCH for almost a century, can no longer afford it.

Does it matter? Is not the vast historical encyclopaedia of every county, parish by parish, an irrelevant luxury in these hard times? Well, no, since you ask. History matters, in spite of the Visigoths of materialism, even if it does not appear to be super-ficially cost-effective. An individual or a nation that forgets its history is a rootless creature.

Anybody trying to write a decent book of local history consults as his or her primary sources first of all the relevant big red books of the VCH. Archaeologists, university lecturers, teachers of history and geography for the National Curriculum, if they have any

sense, turn first to the VCH. You cannot apply market forces to a long-term work of

scholarship such as the VCH

because most of its market is not born yet. Volumes published a century ago are still heavily used today. The only way we can repay the debt to those who repay the debt to those who produced the early volumes is to carry on the work for future generations. Charities and companies contribute a bit to the £954,000 a year it costs to keep the VCH aftoat. But companies are reluctant to subscribe to are reluctant to subscribe to something that they believe should be publicly funded, and where the publicity of sponsor-ship is confined to the thoughtful classes, and lies a long way in the future.

Most of what an individual or a county or a nation spends goes on ephemeral things. But we shall be judged by the long-term projects that we leave behind for our successors. So far, we are not doing too well in this line. Stansted airport. Canary Wharf and the Channel tunnel may give the future some idea of our priorities, but not a very oblig-ing one. Some books, mainly of scholarship and biography, are being published which will still be read in the next millennium. I guess that paintings are being painted and music is being composed that will last, but they are not thick on the ground. Most architecture for our DIY and disposable society looks like Wimpy bars and is meant to be replaced within a generation. If we let inherited institutions like the London zoo and the VCH go down the pan, we are going to get a severe verdict from history. Much guff is talked about

Victorian values, by those who

have read no Dickens or Maybew. But as far as they mean anything, they are taken to support the family, reliability and hard work. (They also meant a huge underclass, the workhouse, public executions and mass prostitution.) The VCH is very Victorian. It is produced by hard scholarly work, is as reliable as a metronome in publishing its volumes, 200 so far and another 200 to go, and Is fascinated by families. It is Victorian in its comprehensiveness, its ambitious scale, and in its insane confidence that the task is possible and that the will have permanent results

It covers most aspects of Englishness, from wild flowers to far too much about foxhunting in the early volumes. It is even fascinating for wordsmiths about the lingo. It has abandoned its more rebarbative technicalities, such as "levied a fine" and "suffered a recovery". But it can still draw fine distinctions, as between "widow", defining status, and "relict", defining relationship. Anne becomes a widow on her husband Bernard's death, but on marrying Charles ceases to be a widow while remaining Bernard's relict.

The VCH is one of the few things that we are producing that we can be sure will be of lasting value a century from now. We should be wanton prodigals with our inheritance to let it sink for want of the triviality of a little money that would pay for a fin of Trident.

Boxed-in Bosnian

NO wonder President Izetbegovic of Bosnia appealed for military aid against the Serbs when he arrived at Helsinki for the Conference on Security and Co-operation. Not content with besieging his country, the Serbs had added insult to injury by stealing lzetbegovic's presidential Lear jet.

To the embarrassment of izetbegovic and the denting of Bosnian pride, the Serbian hijack meant that when the president set out for Helsinki to rub shoulders with John Major and George Bush, he was reduced to sitting on an orange box in the back of a humble transporter.

Few of the other leaders were aware of the difficulties

Izetbegovic had encountered in joining them. The Bosnian president had been forced to hinch a lift on the plane, part of the European Community's relief operation, which first had to be decanted of goats and chickens before he could make himself comfortable on his makeshift seat.

He had lost his jet when the two Serbian pilots, who had previously remained loyal, finally found it all too much. They took the presidential plane out of its hangar at Sarajevo airport, allegedly to investigate an engine fault. Security guards stood around oblivious as they taxied on to the runway for what appeared to be routine maintenance. Then, without warning, they switched to full throttle and took off over the Sarajevo skyline. The presidential plane, according to local reports, is now to be seen parked on the runway at Belgrade airport.

Izerbegovic, is due in London shortly to meet Lord Carrington. Heaven knows whom he will hitch a ride with this time.



he has to go and sail into mine."

Rowing boats "OF all the ports in all the world,

Ali Fayed could have been forgiven for saying something similar on Thursday night. There was the chairman of House of Fraser enjoying life on board the Sakara. the teak schooner built by his grandfather at the turn of the century, nestled in the tiny harbour of Porto Cervo in Sardinia. Then in sails the Hansa, the floating palace of Tiny Rowland, archenemy of the Fayeds since the Harrods take-over. Yesterday the crew of the Hansa were still awaiting their captain of industry's arrival "All we need now is for the Lady Ghislaine to show up," says a spokesman for Fayed. "I don't think there will be an exchange of signals between the Hansa and Sakara unless it is very short-andto the point. But Fayed will be giv-ing a cheery wave, particularly if the Hansa takes off in the direction of the Canary Isles."

 Mixing with the likes of Steve Ovett. Frank Bruno and Henry Cooper at the Buckingham Pal-ace lunch for British sporting champions this week was the unlikely and unassuming figure of Albert Dormer, The Times's bridge correspondent and reigning world seniors champion, with

his partner, Alan Hiron, of The Independent. Did the genteel bridge-players not feel overawed among such muscular champions? "Not at all," says Dormer. "Bridge is no less vigorously con-tested than the physical sports. And we have our cerebral equivalent of shirt-tugging, not to men-tion the cynical foul. In many ways there is very little difference be-tween the bridge table and the rugby scrum.".



MPs work up a sweat WITH one eye on Virginia Bottomley's white paper on per-sonal health. MPs are deciding whether they want to do it to-

er mixed sauna-sessions at the House of Commons gymnasium. So far the steamy suggestion has met a mixed response. Edwina Currie, a regular at the gym, says: "It's an interesting proposition, but may have disadvantages. We already have mixed gym sessions. which cause all sorts of problems: When I get on the exercise bike after a male MP, it is invariably too high, and extremely oncomfortable. Mixed saunas sound fine, but it would depend on who was in there with you."

One colleague she surely does not have in mind is Sir Nicholas Fairbairn, who last week called Currie "a hag" in The Spectator. Fairbairn has now sent Currie a hand-written apology, saying: What I said of you was that you are a 'cagmag', a compliment in Scottish, meaning a person who is ebulicat, diligent and doesn't give a cuss about respectability.

So are they friends again? "It is extremely dangerous to be a close friend of Nicholas Pairbairn," says the uncharacteristically cautious

• With McDonald's now safely established in Moscow, the Russians are promising shortly to unleash their very own contribution to the world of fast food, described by New Scientist as "a new type of hot take-away meal, produced by a fully automated process and a fully automated process and guaranteed environmentally friendly". The name? The Petersburger, of course.

Pay the bill for Benn

NIGEL Benn starts a bout of serious training this weekend, armed with all but his favourite sports car - a white Porsche. The former middleweight champion, who takes on Italian Mário Galvano in September, has lost his £30,000 gether. They are voting on a plan

While it was undergoing minor repairs at a London garage. Patrick Moylett, a motor trader, drove the Porsche around to show it to his next door neighbour, who had heard it was up for sale. Moviett emerged to discover the vehicle had been stolen, and worse still, Benn was not comprehensively insured. Benn, not best pleased, called the dealer and asked him for immediate compensation. When a middleweight champion says cough up, only a fool argues and Moylen has duly paid. THE TIMES SATURDAY JULY 11 1992



SAYING BOO TO INFLATION

The fall in June's rate of inflation, from 4.3 per cent to 3.9 per cent, was reported yesterday as one of the very few bright spots on an otherwise bleak economic horizon. Norman Lamont, the Chancellor, pro-nounced the figures "excellent" and reiterated his commitment to low inflation as the only secure route to healthy economic growth and permanently lower unemployment". Yet healthy economic growth has cluded the government for two years at least partly because of such statements. Economics is all about psychology. Is Mr Lamont reading the mind of the public wrongly?

Waiting for the recovery has become an almost Beckettian game. Forecasters who predicted an upturn on the basis of increased spending power have been continually disappointed. The reason the economy has already dipped twice and may do so a third time is that the public is frightened to buy things. You can put cash in people's pockets

but you cannot make them spend. The savings ratio - the proportion of income saved rather than spent - is now at its highest for ten years. People are paying off their debts or stashing their money away; they are not buying cars or washing machines. What might have been desirable in a boom is now proving deeply damaging. Governments have ever fewer levers avail-

able to promote their economic objectives. With sterling in the exchange-rate mechanism. Mr Lamont is even more circumscribed. Assuming he will not take the "nuclear" option of pulling the pound out of the ERM, he cannot cut interest rates to stimulate growth. Nor can he embark on a giant programme of public spending; indeed, government expenditure rose so high before the election that he now needs to rein it in. So what is left?

Only exhortation; which may sound feeble, but is surprisingly effective when used with the grain. It is no use calling for low wage increases when the economy is booming and profitability is high. When times are hard, though, as Mr Lamont has already shown recently, employers will heed calls for wage

restraint and employees will understand that the only alternative is unemployment. The Chancellor must now address people's

fear of spending. Partly they are scared of losing their jobs. Unemployment is still rising, if less fast. But more generally, people feel poor and fear this will last. In the 1980s, they expected their earnings to rise rapidly (which proved correct for a time) and took on debts on that basis. By the early 1990s, they were hit by the double whammy of very high interest rates and lower wage increases. Wage settlements are now at only about four per cent, roughly half the rate of three years ago. This means that interest rates, in relation to the growth in most people's wages, are still as high as they were two years ago, at the top of the boom. Real interest rates are even higher if measured against the expectation of the still lower inflation, of two per cent or less, that Mr Lamont is holding out. No wonder people are more inclined to

repay their debts than to spend. The Chancellor needs to pull the public out of its slough. If he were to state that inflation was low enough for the time being and that wages were likely to rise soon by more than the rate of inflation, reflecting the productivity gains that accompany a recovery, people might believe that their real incomes will start to recover. If they then begin spending in the shops, the economy will pick up and the prophecy will be self-fulfilling.

The same should be true of companies Investment plans have been put on hold until there are signs of improving demand. Low inflation may help companies competitiveness, but that is little solace to the manager whose firm has been put out of business by high real interest rates, the weapon used to control inflation.

The inflationary monster has been slain, or at least scotched for the moment. Mr Lamont needs to turn his attention to what should be the main goal of economic management, prosperity. That cannot be achieved until public confidence is restored. The Chancellor must now talk Britain out of

THE LAW AS GOOD PARENT

Whether a 16-year-old girl should have the right to starve herself to death could keep late-night radio phone-ins busy for a fortnight. But for the three judges of the appeal court who gave their rulings in the case of an anorexic girl (identified only as J) yesterday, the issue was addressed strictly as one of law. Fortunately they were able to bring the law round to a decision which most people will find humane. They announced at the end of last month that they were overruling her refusal of treatment. Yes terday they gave the legal reasons why.

the case was hardly about the rights of J at all. It is about something most. of the public will never have heard of the Crown's right as parens patriae, parent of the country, to act thorugh the courts in place of and with wider powers than any individual parent. This is otherwise known to lawyers as the common law "inherent jurisdiction" of the High Court over minors, which is restrained only by various statutes.

Thus it fell to Lord Donaldson, the Master of the Rolls, together with Lords Justice Balcombe and Nolan, to act in the name of the Crown as the parents of J, who in fact has no parents of her own. As any good parent would, Lord Donaldson pronounced their duty to teenage children to be to give them "as much rope as they can handle without an unacceptable risk that they will hang themselves". All he had to do was to find a legal basis for this sound rule.

Both statute law and previous cases seemed to establish there were circumstances where a 16 to 18 year old had a legal right to refuse treatment. But in this case it was one of the symptoms of the disease itself, anorexia nervosa, that it induced a wish for selfdestruction. I was choosing to act against her own best interests, as the court saw it, and so as she was under 18 the court felt it had to go

against her will. Had she been over 18, short of circumstances in which the mental health acts could be invoked, J would have been free to dispose of her life as she wished. The treatment of anorexia nervosa, one of the most tragic afflictions facing modern medicine, is always complicated by the seeming death-wish of the patient, allied to a strong will to control the circumstances of her life. It would be illogical for a patient who refuses food with the intention of starving herself, to consent to treatment designed to frustrate

But this opposition to treatment applies at age. Anorexia nervi builtnia, the over-eating disease, can afflict women well into their twenties. If it is correct to overrule I's self-destructive urges on the ground that she is only 16, why not overrule those of women of similar intelligence and maturity but two years or more older?

The law as defined by the Court of Appeal yesterday is no doubt open to various logical Objections of this kind. None the less the court performed its duties as a parent in a way all parents will recognise and applaud. It decided what was in the best interests of the child in its care, on the common-sensical and intuitional grounds all parents would use in such a case. Then it found good rational

reasons to justify its decision.

Meanwhile J will receive treatment. She has indicated to the court through her lawyers that she will co-operate with her doctors now she knows the court is adamantly refusing to let her starve. It is that surrender of hers, far more than the 48 pages of legal technicality which the three judges issued yesterday, which proves their refusal was well judged psychologically, whatever the law. Sometimes it is the duty of parents, even of the appeal court acting in parens patriae, to be a little devious.

THE COMPLEAT POACHER

Fishing is said to be the most popular participatory sport in the United Kingdom, though it would not be so popular if fish screamed when hooked. And indeed one of the most characteristic sights of the modern English Sunday is the ranks of coarse fishermen sitting shoulder to shoulder along the banks of every river, reservoir, canal and flooded gravel pit, with their transistor radios and picnics and elaborate equipment beneath their big green umbrellas. One of the merits of fishing is that it gets the fishermen out of doors, to stare at liquid scenes more innocent, according to Lord Rees-Mogg. and more interesting, than most television programmes. Another is that there are no limits to the number of new toys invented for the pursuit of fish: a fisherman is the easiest

man to find a birthday present for. The ultimate fishing gadget has been invented in superbait, guaranteed to drive any fish in the water to impale itself on a hook. All fishermen believe in this fisherman's touchstone, from adder's spawn from their viperous wornb untimely ripped to secretly tied flies infallible on certain water in certain conditions. But until now they have never found it. Now a neuro-physiologist at Louisiana State University has concocted a cocktail of amino acids that drives fish into a frenzy of biting so that they snap at anything. It can be smeared on a worm or a spinner or a fly, or scattered as crazy bait, or activated by a slow-release mechanism attached to the hook. By any method, it is said to take the wishing out of fishing and the fangling out of angling. If there are fish down there, they will bite. The invention will soon be marketed under the rebarbative name of Gotta Bite. This is a recurrence of the ancient delusion

of the philosopher's stone or the three magical wishes that always go wrong. In fantasy, it would be marvellous if everything a man touched turned to gold. In practice, he would break his teeth and then starve. The point of fishing is not catching fish, which in English waters are mostly nasty, bony, and muddy. It is in the chase, not the carch, which is usually thrown back as inedible.

No fish is as desirable as the one that got away. No man can lose what he has never caught. The muddy pleasure of fishing lies in the cunning pursuit, not the catch - at least that is what fishermen always say, and fishermen are notorious liars. And if you were to take away the lies about the ones that got away, because the biggest fish were always caught by superbait, you would take away the poetry from the sport.

In fantasy, a computer's instantaneous calculation of the permutations and consequences of any move at chess would be a super weapon. In practice it would destroy the great game, by removing the elements of doubt and cunning. Cricket would cease to be fun for a bassman who could see every ball as big as a football and as slow as the sun before he hit it over the stand. What is the point of golf, if every putt inevitably goes in?
According to the fishy philosopher, an-

gling may be said to be so like mathematics that it can never be fully learnt. Once the chance has gone, so has the pleasure of the hunt. The odd thing about the occupation is that the fisherman never wants to go home. If he catches anything, he cannot stop. If he does not catch anything, he hates to leave in case something might bite. Hell may be to be granted one's heart's desire. Hell for fishermen as well as fish would be superbait.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

1 Pennington Street, London El 9XN Telephone 071-782 5000

Brush-off for UK over subsidiarity?

From Mr Stephen B. Hornsby Sir. The chances of subsidiarity becoming a bulwark against the intrusion of EC institutions into every aspect of national life (letters, July 9) are significantly weakened when member states, such as the UK, which profess to support the principle are willing (and even happy) to let the European Court of Justice pronounce on issues that are clearly of purely national concern.

In a letter to The Times on December 10, 1991, Angela Rumbold, then minister of state at the Home Office, said that "neither the government nor Parliament can decide with confidence on the options for reform [of the Shops Act 1950] until the questions referred by the House of Lords to the European Court of Justice have been resolved".

Now, as a result of the advocate general's opinion (report, July 9), it seems likely that the European Court of Justice will shortly reiterate the legally obvious position that it has adopted on several occasions, namely that the legality of non-discriminatory Sunday trading laws falls within the exclusive competence of the member states.

The government must surely now decide to reform the Shops Act. In the meantime, at a less parochial level, our European partners and the European Court of Justice will note the disparity between the UK government's words and deeds on this issue and ask themselves whether a plea for subsidiarity on other issues (perhaps of much greater moment) deserves to be taken as seriously as the UK would like it to be.

Yours sincerely, STEPHEN HORNSBY. Dibb Lupton Broomhead (Solicitors). Fountain Precinct, Balm Green, Sheffield,

South Yorkshire. July 10.

From Sir Michael Grylls, MP for Surrey North West (Conservative) Sir, The word subsidiarity is much used and much misunderstood. The founding fathers of the United States appear to have understood correctly that good government is achieved when responsibility is handled at the lowest possible level. In other words, what people can do for themselves

they must do.

What we cannot do we pass on to the next highest level. For example, people cannot put in their own streets or sewers, so the city does it. What the city cannot do the state

Let the EC leaders ponder the the founding fathers. Brussels must be given authority only when the problem cannot be solved at national or local-government level. The enforcement of the measures necessary for the proper functioning of the internal market is one such example in which authority needs to be ceded to the centre.

In order to avoid endless squabbles and friction over the division of responsibilities a European Magna Carta should be drawn up, enshrining once and for all the very few functions which need to be con-trolled by Brussels.

Yours faithfully. MICHAEL GRYLLS. House of Commons.

From Mr Christopher Jackson, MEP for Kent East (European People's Party (Conservative))

Sir. The word subsidiarity still creates difficulty. The alternative of "minimum interference", apparently favoured by the foreign secretary, has a negative connotation which I dislike, as though any action is interference.

I propose that we call it "the

principle of decentralisation", which is close to the real intention without implying that nothing at all should be done centrally.

Yours faithfully, CHRISTOPHER JACKSON. 8 Wellmeade Drive, Sevenoaks, Kent.

Girls in engineering

From the Director General of the Engineering Council

Sir, The national picture in respect of girls and young women's perception of engineering is not as negative as that painted in your report, "Dirty hands put girls off engineering" (July 10). When girls experience technology they are enthusiastic, confident and very positive about the profession. This is the message we receive time and again from schools visited by our mobile teaching vehicles, which give girls practical experience

of technology. Since the launch of the Women into Science and Engineering campaign by this council and the Equal Opportunities Commission in 1984 the number of women taking engineering degree courses has risen from 7 to 15 per cent. It is refreshing to see that girls and young women are ready to review the old stereotypes and move with the times.

Yours sincerely, DENIS E. FILER, Director General, The Engineering Council, 10 Maltravers Street, WC2.

Family money letters, page 30

Letters to the editor should carry a daytime telephone number. They sent to a fax number -071-782 5046.

Apes, rhinos and others lose a home From Mr Hugh Clamp

Sir, Valerie Grove's interview with

Gerald Durrell does a great deal to advance the case for the redevelop-

ment of London 200, but a disservice

The motion that "architects should

all be shot at birth" would make an interesting debate, but London 200's

historically and architecturally im-

portant structures protected by statu-

tory "listing". Including three by Decimus Burton—the ravens' aviary (1827), the camel house (1830) and

the giraffe house (1836), all within

Burton's original 1827 layout -

must be preserved at all costs, even if

more appropriate locations are

Even if one accepts the argument

that 200s meet legitimate educational

and zoological needs, Regent's Park

as presently arranged is not the answer. It is by no means impossible,

in an age when man can walk in

space, to create a wide range of

habitats in which animals can live in

spacious surroundings in an eco-

system that simulates their natural

One has only to look at the success

of John Aspinall at Marwell, near Canterbury, in creating a family environment for the gorillas, chimp-

anzees and orangutans; or the small

satellite Bronx zoo in New York's

Central Park with its tropical rain

forest, temperate and arctic climates

where plants and animals live hap-

pily while being unobtrusively ob-

served by residents and visitors,

London zoo now suddenly has a

tremendous opportunity to create a

modern ecological park in 36 acres in the heart of the city, capable of

educating and informing ten times

the present number of visitors a year.

Let us hope the trustees are

capable of rising to the challenge - if

not we must find someone else who

can. In the meantime I shall be

looking over my shoulder in case Mr Durrell and his rifle heave into view.

Manning Clamp (architects),

3 Weybridge Business Park,

Association of Orthodontists

Sir, In the matter of dentists' pay

(letters, July 10; report and leading

article, July 7) my specialty has been caught in the crossfire between an

incensed profession and an intransi-

Orthodontists provide a valuable

service on the NHS to large numbers

increasing numbers of adults. We

gained nothing at all from the

alleged overpayments on the dental

contract, yet we are to face a 10 per

cent fee cut (not 7 per cent, as do

dentists). Furthermore, the £200

limit on treatment will require about

75 per cent of our work to be

submitted for prior approval.

Do the public realise the likely

effect of this on a service principally benefiting children? And does the Department of Health really care?

British Association fo Orthodontists,

Sir, Action by British Dental Associ-

ation dentists: to refuse to treat any

more National Health Service pa-

Action required of the govern-

ment: to recover from each desisting

dentist and dental surgeon the cost of

all training received within the NHS in the ratio of the declared number of

private patients to the declared number of NHS patients intended to

be treated from July 10, 1992.

9 The Gables, Chalfont St Peter,

Ordination of women

Sir, If "the mind of God" would not be revealed if the synod voted in favour of the ordination of women, how can Mr Williams (letter, July 7)

be so sure that the vote against the

measure would be a vote for that

unity "which we know to be Christ's

Isn't that a case of the mind of man

manipulating the mind of God. rather than letting Him reveal His

8 Townley Road, Dulwich, SE22.

channel, the call will be dis-

This prevents inadvertent use of another base station in the vicinity

on the same channel, and hence

charging to the wrong telephone account. It is not a safeguard against

fraudulent use because the transmit-

ted code could be recorded and

programmed into another handset,

and only a fully itemised bill would

Yours faithfully, N. F. BAYBUTT,

July 10.

Buckinghamshire.

From Mrs C. J. Jones

will for his church"?

will through us?

Yours faithfully.

JANE JONES.

connected.

show these calls.

Yours faithfully.

RICHARD COLE.

New Court, Temple, EC4.

Yours faithfully, K. W. LUMSDEN, Chairman,

6 Park Terrace, Stirling.

From Mr N. F. Baybutt

July 10.

young and old.

Yours faithfully.

July 6.

HUGH CLAMP,

Addlesione, Surrey.

gent government

of children and, in re-

habitat.

found for the present inhabitants.

to some of the buildings.

From Mr Mick Carman

Sir, As the head keeper for apes and monkeys at London 200, I would like to clarify one or two points made in Valerie Grove's interview with Gerald Durrell (Life & Times, July 3).

Mr Durrell, quite rightly, says that "our national zoo should be in the forefront of breeding programmes for big beautiful animals like the rhinoceros". In fact, London 200 is in the forefront: we have bred more black rhinos than any zoo in Britain, and are also heavily involved in field work on the animals in Africa.

Both Jersey and London zoos are doing major conservation work in captivity and in the field. Last week the keepers in the Sobell pavilions for apes and monkeys held an open evening and raised £1,000 for a drill rescue centre in Nigeria (drills are large mandrill-like primates and are seriously endangered). In previous years Sobell open evenings have raised money for mountain gorillas, and a Gambian chimp rehabilita-

tion project.

Mr Durrell mentions his trip to Madagascar to capture lemurs - an essential move. as setting up breeding groups of this sort of animal in captivity is probably the only way to ensure its survival. But had London zoo sponsored such an expedition there would have been an outcry from the anti-zoo organisations.

One feels that the fact that London zoo is seen as fair game for attack. while Jersey is rarely criticised, is not due to different aims or facilities of the two establishments, but because London is seen as a faceless institution, while Jersey is seen as in-extricably linked with Mr Durrell, a thoroughly nice man, whom nobody would wish to criticise.

If London zoo does close down, will the big anti-zoo guns then be turned on zoos like Jersey? And if so, will that ultimately mean not only the end of the genus zoo but the end of the species which rely on zoos for their survival?

Yours faithfully, MICK CARMAN (Head Keeper, Sobell Pavilions for Apes and Monkeys). Zoological Society of London, Regent's Park, NW1.

Dental treatment Alamein anniversary From the Chairman of the British

From Mrs Rosemary Mills Sir, I was glad to discover that there

are people who feel strongly that there should be a service of thanksgiving to commemorate the fiftieth anniversary of the battle of El Alamein (letters, June 27, July 4). The battle was certainly a turning

point in my life. My twin brother and I were only two months old at the time. Our father was killed during the battle (aged 22), never having seen us, leaving a widow of 20 with three children of under 18 months.

Due to lack of financial support,

the family had to be split up. My twin brother and I were adopted together, through contacts arranged by the wife of the colonel of the Sherwood Rangers (our father's regiment). We have since traced my mother and elder brother, but all four of us have never been together in 50 years. My father's remains, of course, are

buried in the desert at El Alamein cemetery. I have been trying to find some appropriate way for the four of us, together, to commemorate his death and the great battle, and would welcome a national thanksgiving which we could all attend. Yours sincerely, ROSEMARY MILLS,

6 Porthgwidden, Feock, Truro, Cornwall. July 5.

From Mrs Mary Bone

Sir. The Royal Institute of International Affairs' Chronology of the Second World War records that church bells were rung throughout the country on November 15, 1942, to celebrate victory in North Africa (Mrs Marshall's letter, July 4).
Surely Sunday, November 15,
1992, is the day on which church
bells should be rung to commemo-

rate the fiftieth anniversary? There is even a bellringing method named Montgomery.

Yours sincerely, MARY BONE. 11 Bulifields.

Sawbridgeworth, Hernfordshire. July 7.

From Mr Geoffrey Miller Sir. To describe the second battle of El Alamein as "the turning-point of the whole war" (Mr Talbot's letter, July 4) is surely nonsensical. What of the Battle of Britain, the Battle of the

Atlantic and, above all, Stalingrad? Yours faithfully, GEOFFREY MILLER, The Manor House, Flamborough, Bridlington, East Yorkshire.

Unwanted hearing aid From Mr R. J. Cole

Sir. Mr Studer (letter, July 6) should not draw any comfort from the fact that, as he seems to suppose, his new cordless telephone will scramble his calls to prevent conversations being easily intercepted. The method is a safeguard against the radio equivalent of a crossed line.

Throughout a call the handset and

the base station transmit a code to each other. If the wrong code is received (and there are 65,536 variations) because another handset and base station are using the same

Media monitor SS crowds (3,2,5,10)* From Mr L. J. C. Evans

Sir, I suspect that the characteristics attributed by Mr Bryan Sanderson (letter, July 6) to the typical addict of

your crossword may more properly belong to the compilers.

Years ago, in addition to the pleasure of wrestling with a puzzle, one could enjoy recognising the

identity of its author, the one who admired Thomas Gray, for instance, or was himself addicted to Milton. All is not necessarily lost, however. in last Saturday's puzzle we had subject to confirmation tomorrow the word "simulcast". This suggests

a compiler who may recently have acquired a television in addition to his wireless set. If in time he should acquire a computer and word-processor he may give us words such as "megabyte" (with its useful vowels) or "ram" (with a clue unrelated to the zodiac).

Yours faithfully, L. J. C. EVANS, Little Acre, Alderpark Meadow, Long Marston, Tring, Hertfordshire.

From the Reverend Nigel Elbourne Sir, As a patriotic Anglican clergyman, classically educated at a minor public school, I feel I ought to point out that Mr Sanderson's perceptive list lacks one thing.

My own daily completion of The Times crossword is frequently held up for a short time by the compiler's annoying fixation with card games — which, along with other frivolous pursuits, were discouraged by my rather puritanical pastors and masters (but at least they encouraged me to take The Times!)

Yours &c., NIGEL ELBOURNE, Odd Rode Rectory. Church Lane. Scholar Green, Cheshire.

From Mr T. L. Ryle Sir. The facility possessed by Mr

Sanderson's clergyman for solving crosswords clearly leaves him time to carry out pastoral duties. Not only does he visit elderly and comfortablyoff parishioners, from whom he has learned of convivial pre-war cocktails such as sidecars and Manhattans; he also takes an active interest in youth rehabilitation schemes, as is evident from the way drug-users' argot grass, acid head and uppers are recent examples — fails to faze.him.
Incidentally, those who feel that
his knowledge of Scottish dialect

words (greet, unco, orra) might point to his being an Episcopalian rather than an Anglican should bear in mind that in sound-alike words lore, law, etc. - he does not pronounce internal or terminal 'r's. Yours faithfully,

T. L. RYLE, 134 Willifield Way, NW11.

From Mrs Angela Turnbull

Sir, I agree with Mr Sanderson's list of requirements. May I add that she must be able to think round corners. and possess low cunning, a vivid imagination and (I'm afraid) a feeling of extreme smugness when she

Yours faithfully, ANGELA TURNBULL, Well Cottage, Lingen, Bucknell, Shropshire.

From Mr Ivor Hussey

Sir, A little specialised geography helps greatly: the abbreviations for some of the constituent United States of America, for instance, and the names of monosyllabic rivers - plus the knowledge that, however long. they flow.

Yours very truly, IVOR HUSSEY, 29 Cricklade Street. Swindon, Wiltshire.

From Mrs M. R. Macintyre

Sir, Please let those of us who were educated before Craft, Design and Technology became the centre of the curriculum have our innocent fling. After all, we are a diminishing number.

Yours faithfully, M. R. C. MACINTYRE. 29 Crescent Grove, SW4. *Mad on Times crosswords

In-car services From Dr Stanley Solomons

Sir, Mrs Powell, writing from Wilt-shire (July 9) to say that the proper use for a car ashtray is to hold sweet papers, need not have given her address to let us know that she lives in the country. For a graphic the only in the country. For a townie, the only right use for a car ashtray is to hold small change to feed parking meters. Yours sincerely. S. SOLOMONS,

165 West Heath Road, NW3.

From Mr Alan Hadfield Sir. Dr Skelton-Stroud (letter, July 2) might find that filling his car ashtrays with pot pourti provides a pleasant alternative use.

Also, my experience shows that if ever he has a barbecue picnic in the middle of nowhere, he may find it possible to ignite damp safety matches with the cigar-lighter.

Yours sincerely.
ALAN HADFIELD, 12 Chipstead Close, Maidstone, Kent.

anchester to 400is a city of vith Chinese ommunities possibilities i or another. of tourism. It left by the

emming the seyside hus les." ateway from towards the h Wales and the region tractions in righton, the alands and Pilkington St Helens, and Croxieth which alone s a year.

ter.



COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE July 10: The Queen visited Clwyd today and was received by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for Clwyd (Sir William Gladstone,

Her Majesty opened Kimberly-Clark's Coleshill Mill at Delyn and was received by Mr Brian Howes (President, Kimberly-Clark Service and Industrial Di-

vision, Europe).

After touring the Mill, The Queen unveiled a commemo-

The Queen then visited Shotton to open the Deeside Community Hospital and was received by the Most Reverend Alwyn Rice Jones (Archbishop of Wales) and Mrs Anne Roberts (Chairman, Clwyd

Health Authority),
After touring the hospital, Her
Majesty unveiled a commemorative plaque.

The Queen later visited Overton-on-Dee and was received by Mrs Joan Wingett (Chairman, Overton Charter Committee) and Prebendary Walter Williams (Rector of St Mary's Church). Her Majesty warched a Pag-eant, and then planted a tree in

the churchyard The Queen later visited the Llangollen International Eisteddfod and was received by the Lord Hosson (Eisteddfod President). Her Majesty opened the new Royal International Pavilion and unveiled a commemorative

plaque.
Mrs John Dugdale, the Rt Hon
David Hunt, MP, (Secretary of
State for Wales) and Mrs Hunt,
the Rt Hon Sir Robert Fellowes and Wing Commander David Walker, RAF, were in attendance

Walker, RAF, were in attendance.
The Queen and The Duke of
Edinburgh were represented by
Lieutenant-Colonel the Earl of
Morley. Her Majesty's LordLieutenant for Devon, at the
memorial service for the Lord
Roborough, formerly Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for Devon, which was held in St Mary's Church, Bickleigh today.

The Queen was represented by the Lord Camoys, Lord in Walting, at the Funeral of the Lord Winterbottom, formerly Lord in Waiting, which was held in Chel-sea Old Church, London SW3. for the royal county of Berkshire (Mr John Henderson). Mrs William Nunneley was in RENSINGTON PALACE July 10: The Prince of Wales, President, Business In the

tron, visited the Thrombosis Re-

search Institute. Emmanuel Kaye Building, Manresa Road, London SW, this morning.
Brigadier Miles Hunt-Davis

His Royal Highness, President, later opened The Duke of Edin-

burgh's Seventh Commonwealth

Study Conference in Oxford and was received by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for Oxfordshire

(Sir Ashley Ponsonby, Bt). Mr Brian McGrath was in

July 10: The Princess Royal this

morning visited the Royal Wind-sor Rose and Horticultural Soci-

ety Summer Show, Home Park, Windsor, and was received by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant

BUCKINGHAM PALACE

was in amendance

Community, held a seminar on business and development. His Royal Highness, Patron. Music in Country Churches, this evening attended a recital by Anne Sofie Von Otter at St Lawrence Church, Lechlade, Gloucestershire, and was received by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for Gloucestershire (Mr Henry

Lieutenant Commander Robert The Princess of Wales this morning visited the Thomas Coram Homeless Children's Project in Hackney, London E9. Captain Edward Musto, RM,

YORK HOUSE ST JAMES'S PALACE July 10: The Duke of Kent, Chairman of the United King-dom Trustees, today attended the opening of The Duke of Edin-burgh's Seventh Commonwealth Study Conference in Oxford and was received by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenam for Oxfordshire (Sir Ashley Ponsonby, Bt). Commander Roger V RN, was in attendance.

Appointments

The following to be members of the Employment Appeal Tri-

Employer members: Sophia Ayre. Margaret Exley, Kenneth Hack. John Hougham, Anne Mackle, Trevor Thomas, Diana Whitting

Employee members: Peter Daw-n. Derek Gladwin, Eric Hammond, Edwina Hart, Roy Jackson, Ada Maddocks, Teresa Marsland, Peter Smith, Ronald thon Finestein to be a

Provincial Stipendiary Mag-istrate for Lancashire and Merseyside.

University news

Durham

Dr Ernest Appleton to be Professor of Manufacturing Systems Engineering.

Senior Lecturers: Mr Robert Dixon (Business School), Dr Richard Hall (Business School). Lecturers: Dr Ian Terry (Physics) Mr James Coleman (Econor

Temporary lecturers: Ms Carole Brooke (Business School), Mr Ying Fan (Business School), Dr Jeremy Cockroft (Chemistry).

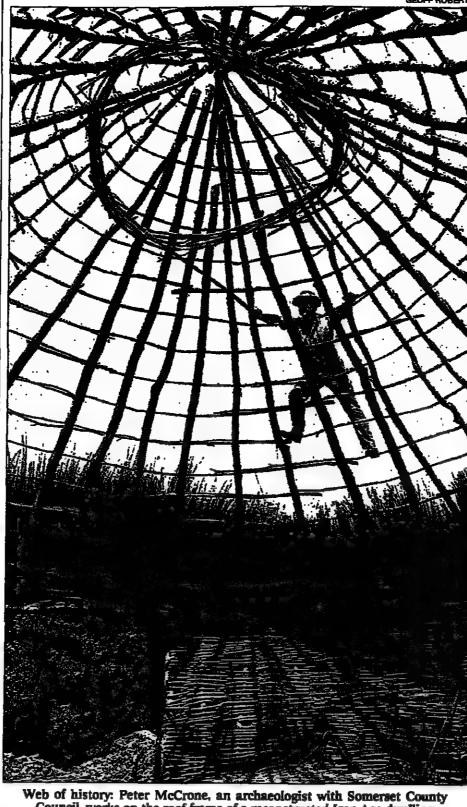
Royal College of Art

The Earl of Gowrle, Provost of the Royal College of Art, presided over Convocation on Friday, July 10, 1992, at the Albert Hall, London, SW7. The Pro-Provost and Chairman of the Council, Sir Michael Butler, GCMG, paid tribute to Mr Jocelyo Stevens and presented him on behalf of the Council, with a Medal on the occasion of his retirement as Rector and Vice-Provost.

Beausing decionaise of the College were conferred upon: Mr David Hischmay, Sir Remeth Meckillan, Mr John Zenlley, Space of the College were conferred upon: Sir Eric Ath, Mr Frink Guille, Professor John Hedgeson, Mr Bill Mongridge, Sir Alastair Pillington, Lord Rothschild, Ms Vivigan Wesscool, Mr Hichard Williams Honorary Reflowships of the College were conferred upon: Mr Zew Aram, Mr Jonathan Ashley-Smith, Mr Niges Mr Stonathan Ashley-Smith, Mr Niges December Mr Zew Guillen, Mr Mr Jonathan Ashley-Gnilh, Mr Migal Chapman, Mr Alan Couldridge, Mr David Dalziel, Mr Abram Games. Fellowships of the College were conferred upon; Mr Graza Almeida, Mr Ingrid Bleichnoeder, Professor David Carter, Professor Tony Cobb, Ms Lillian Dodd, Mr Dennis Gatland, Ms Severley Granthara, Mr Peter Kent, Mr Tim Miller, Mr Rod Monray, Professor Daniel Weil, Mr Rod Monray, Professor Daniel Weil, Mr Still Wood.

Retirement

Judge Blythe retires today from the Circuit Bench on the Midland and Oxford circuit.



Council, works on the roof frame of a reconstructed Iron Age dwelling

Iron Age houses rise again

By NORMAN HAMMOND, ARCHAEOLOGY CORRESPONDENT

THE construction of two Iron Age round houses on the Somerset Levels near Glastonbury marks the centenary of one of British archaeology's most significant discoveries. In the summer of 1892 Arthur Bulleid, a young medical student, crowned four years' searching by finding the Glastonbury Lake Village.

Bulleid had been inspired by the discoveries in the merous prehistoric track-Swiss Lakes, where iow water levels had revealed drowned settlements of wooden houses, set on piles along the shore. Waterlogging had preserved the debris of everyday life in a striking manner. and Buileid thought that the wetlands in Somerset were a promising venue for similar

He found not one, but two

villages, and continued to dig them until his death in 1951. Although a lifelong amateur, the standard of his excavation, recording and publication was better than in many professional digs of

the day. In recent years the Somer-set wetlands have again come to prominence with the work of John and Bryony Coles, who have traced nuways across the levels, aided by the peat cutters who have reported many finds.

A visitor centre was set up at Westhay in 1982 to explain the international importance of the Somerset Levels and their natural and human history, from the Neolithic Sweet Track

onwards. The two Iron Age houses, recreating one unit of the village, have been built using local woods such as alder, hazel, oak and ash, and roofed with reed thatch. Some of the crops grown in prehistory have been planted. around, and ancient crafts are demonstrated near by.

Among the historic displays is the site hut used by Bulleld and his collaborator, Harold St George Gray, during their research. It was boarded up after Gray's death in 1956, and when archaeologists re-entered it in 1982 they found pottery and quern stones from his final season. There was also a pile of newspapers going back to 1890, which showed that Gray, a Times reader until the early 1930s, then changed his allegiance to

The Daily Telegraph.

Memorial services

Plymouth, Devon.

Lord Roborough The Queen an the Duke of Edinburgh were represented by the Earl of Morley, Lord Lieutenant of Devon, at a memorial service for Lord Roborough held yesterday at the Church of St Mary the Virgin, Bickleigh, near

The Rev Roger Cariton officiated. The Hon George Lopes, son, and the Archdeacon of Plymouth, read the lessons. The Bishop of Exeter gave an address. The Right Rev Richard Cartwright, the Rev Wynne Jones, Chaplain to the Royal Marines, the Rev Gra-ham Witts and the Rev Michael Lapage were robed and in the Sanctuary. The Clerk to the Devin Lieutenancy, the Vice-Chairman of Devon County Council, the Deputy Lord Mayor of Plymouth, the Mayor of Exeter, the Chairman of South Hams District Council and representatives of the Cornwall Lieutenancy, the Royal British Legion and The Scots Greys were among those present.

Professor Karl Joseph Leyser
A memorial service for Professor
Karl Joseph Leyser was held
yesterday in the Chapel of Magdalen College, Oxford. The Rev
Jonathan Sedgwick officiated. Do
Ottolina Leyser. Day, despiter. Ottoline Leyser Day, daughter, and the Rey Dr J. McMauners. Chaplain of All Souls College, read the lessons. The Rev Dr Arnold Angenends, of Munster University, Germany, read from Thietmar of Merseburg. Dr Ger-ald Harriss gave an address. Magdalen College was repre-sented by Mr Colin Tapper, vice-tracident

Luncheon

Euronean-Atlantic Group Sir Robin Renwick, HM Ambus sador to America, was a speaker at a luncheon of the European-Atlantic Group held yesterday at the St Ermin's Hotel Viscount Montgomery of Alamein presided and Sir Oliver Wright also spoke. Among others present wert:

Ambussadors and other members of the Diplomatic Corps, the Earl of Bessborough, the Hon Sir Cive and Lady Barbarn Bossom, the Hon Lady de Zulieta, Sir Roy Denman, Lady Dunnett, Sir David and Lady Lidderdale, Sir John and Lady Lidderdale, Sir John and Lady Renout, Sir Archibeld and Lady Ross, Sir Signated Stembers and Sir Berts, Thomas

Service dinner

39th (City of London) Signal Regiment The Lord Mayor and Lady Mayoress were the guests of honour at a dinner given by the Officers of the 39th (City of London) Signal Regiment (Special Communications) (Volunteers) last night at Skinners Hall Lieutenant-Colonel A.G. Whiddett, Commanding Officer, presided. The Master of Signals and the Master of the Skinners Company attended.

Dinner

Farnham Herald The Lord Lieutenant of Surrey and Mrs Thornton attended a dinner held lest night at Farnhad Castle to mark the cententry of the Farnham Herald. Mr Ray Tindle, chairman, was host. Mrs Virginia Bottomley, Secretary of State for Health, was the guest of

The Hall Hampstead

The Governors of The Hall School Charmable Trust are pleased to announce that they have appointed Mr 2.W.W. Dawe to be headmaster of The Hall on a full-time basis for the next academic year. Mr Dawe is just retiring as Master of West-minster Under School after 15

Forthcoming marriages

Mr C.A.S. Goddard and Miss S.J. King
The engagement is announced between Charles, son of Mr and Mrs C.M. Goddard, of Beverley, East Yorkshire, and Susan, only daughter of Mr and Mrs P.E. King, of Chichester, Sussex.

Mr M.D. Hutchinson Mr M.D. Hutchinson and Schoritz M-I. Aguirre
The engagement is announced between Michael David, younger son of the late Mr David Hutchinson, of Chobham, Surrey, and of Mrs Charles Notcutt, of Woodbridge, Suffolk, and Marie Late, daughter of and Maria-Ines, daughter of Señor and Señora Manfredini de Aguirre, of Argentina.

Mr P.A. Johnson and Miss R.C.E. Wyatt

The engagement is announced between Paul, son of Mr and Mrs K. Johnson, of St Peter Port, Guernsey, CI, and Rosane, daughter of Mr and Mrs M.E. Wyatt, of Kidmore End, Oxfordahire.

Mr N.S. Latif

and Signorina F. del Nobolo
The engagement is announced
between Nadir, younger son of
Mr and Mrs Sikander Latif, of Ennismore Gardens, London, and Federica, second daughter of Com.te Guido del Nobolo and Signora Enza del Nobolo dei Marchesi Ardissone, of Piazza Manin, Genoa, Italy.

and Miss S. Kindersity The engagement is announced between Alexander, son of Mr and Mrs Ian McKenzie, of Spring Farm, Redcross, Co-Wicklow, Ireland, and Selena, daughter of Mr and Mrs Nicholas Kindersley, of Derry-glogher Lodge, Kenagh, Co Long-ford, Ireland. and Mrs Ian McKenzie, o

Mr D.R. Riddleston

and Miss P.J. Russell The engagement is announced between Daniel, son of Mrs Kate Riddleston and the late Mr Rodney Riddleston, of Polstead, Suffolk, and Phillips, edder daughter of Mrs. Anne Lines, of Richmond, Surrey and Mr Michael Russell, of Barnes,

London. Mr M.A. Seste and Miss E.E. Southgate

The engagement is announced between Michael, elder son of Mr and Mrs A.C.E. Seare, of Worthing, West Sussex, and Emma, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs W.D. Southgate, of Brighton, East Sussex.

Mr S.A. Wiltshire and Miss N.C.T. Skinner The engagement is announced between Stephen, eldest son of Mr and Mrs H.E.C. Witshire, of Gorlesson, Norfolk, and Natalie, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs B.P. Skinner, of Cobham, Surrey.

Alastair Burnet, broadcaster, 64:

Viscount Camrose, 83; Miss Annabel Croft, tennis player, 26;

Sir John Cuckney, former chair-man, Westland, 67; Dr Jean

Curtis-Raleigh, psychiatrist, 59; Mr Gareth Edwards, rugby

player, 45; Mrs Mary Glen Haig, honorary life president. British Sports Association for the Dis-abled, 74; Admiral Sir John Hamilton, 82; Sir Arthur Hetherington, former chairman, British Gas Comparation, 21; the

Hetherington, former charman, British Gas Corporation, 81; the Rev Philip Holdsworth, former Master, St Bene's Hall, Oxford, 71; Mr T.G. Lityd James, surgeon, 92; Mr M.G. Matthews, director, Royal College of Music, 61; Mr Paul May, former deputy designant, John Lewis Partners

Birthdays

TODAY: Air Marshal Sir Robert Alcock, 56; Lord Bolton, 63; Mr Graham Clark, governor, Wands-worth Prison, 55; Mr Robert Compton, former chairman, Time Life International, 70; Mr Peter de Savary, company chair-man and yachsman, 48; Sir Kenneth Jones, QC, former legal adviser, Home Office, 82; Dame Margaret Miles, educationist, 81; Miss Julia Trevelyan Oman, de-Miss Jima Treveryan Omain, designer, 62; Lord Penrhyn, 84; Mr Hermann Prey, baritone, 63; Mr G.D. Slaughter, beadmaster, University College School, 55; Dr Derek Stevenson, former sec-retary, BMA, 81; Mr John Stride, actur, 56; Mr Goneb Whitiam actor, 56; Mr Gough Whitlam, QC. former Prime Minister of

TOMORROW: Mr A.G. Barriord, former principal, Homerton College, Cambridge, 62; Sir John Courge, Cambridge, 6c; Sir John Brennidge, former chairman, Ca-thay Pacific Airways, 57; Mr John Bullock, joint senior partner, Coo-pers and Lybrand, 59; Sir

engagements

ol; Mr Paul May, normer oeputy chairman, John Lewis Partner-ship, 85; Sir William Montagu-Pollock, diplomat, 89; Professor Sir Randolph Quirk, former president, British Academy, 72; Professor Sir Charles Staart-Har-ris, physician, 83; Sir Harold, Walker, MP. Royal

Marriage

TODAY: The Princest Royal, as Patron of the Royal Lymington Yacht Club, will attend the an-mual regains. West Solent, Hamp-shire, at 10.00; and, as President of the National Federation of

Young Furmers' Clohs, will a strength of Young Furmers' Clohs, will at the "Summer Sensation" at the National Westimaser, Bank, Shift Pulmang Delical Land Pulmang Part Signals Orderstance Princes Margane, as President of the NSPCC, will strend as evening of jazz at the Lithe Barn. Sumway House. Toldergring. Glostespershire, at 6745.

Benson and Hedges Cap Final-between Reat County Cricker. Club and Hampethre County Cricker Club at Lords of from as a guest of the Marylebone Cricker Club.

TOMORROW: Prince: Briward. as President of the National Youth Music Theatre, will atred a gala, performance of The Rag-ged Child at the Mayflower Theatre, Southampton, at 5.00 in aid of the NSPCC

TRUSTEE ACTS.

1992.
STOROS Thesars Owendoien of
25 Turben Court, Torton Street,
London SWI, field on 14th March
1992. Particulars to Boton Period
4 Co. Solicitors of 29 Waymouth
Street, London Wiln 3FJ, before
14th September 1992.

LEGAL NOTICES

No. 005522 of 1992 IN THE HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE CHANCERY DIVISION

CHANCERY DIVISION
In the Instant of Soversian
In the Instant of Instan

Church services tomorrow

Fourth Sunday after Trinity

CANTENERRY CATERRAL RC: 9.30M: 11 5 Euch, Commandon Mass (Mozard, I sat down (Bairstow), The Dean: 3.15 E, Responses (Ross Kelly III), 1.15 Holy Baptism: 6.30 Serman & Compline, Rev Let Baptism: 6.30 Serman & Compline, Rev

YORK MINSTER: 8, 8,45 HC 9,30 M; 10 Sung Euch, Missa Brevis (Mozaro, 0 nasta and see (Vaughan Williams), Archbishop of York: 2 Anniversary service of Parachute Regiment; 4 E, Responses (Howells), Jackson in G, Lord, thou hast been our refuge (Vaughan Williams), Rev R Hockley. AT PARIL'S CATHERDRAD & HC 8.10 M
(said): 11 HC. Schubert in G. Let all
motral Beth Reep stience (Balssow).
Rev Dr H Chadwick, Master of
Peterbouse; 3.15 E. Responses
(Tomakha), Sunford in B Oak, Master my
prayer Osendelmohn). Canon C Bill.

WESTMINSTER ABBEY: 10 M, Rev C Semper: 11 M (St Mangaret's Church), Rev R Holloway: 11.15 Abbey Each, Rev P Sequeson: 3 E. Heruy Holtam, St Luke's Camedoni, Maine 6.50 E. Sev Dr D Gray, Canon of Westminster.

SOUTAWARE CATHERRAL 9 HC 11 Euch, Mcsse solennelle (Langleis), Cantique de Jean Racine Frauré, Canon I Smith-Caneron: 3 E Stanford in A, Blessed city (Bairstow), Canon R White. WESTMINSTER CATHEDRAL: Masses 7, 8, 9, 12, 5,30 à 7; 10,30 SM, Missa Quand Fo penso (Lassus), Hortus conclusus (Ceballos), O admirabile commercium [Osquin], Fantasila à Fugue in G minor (Bach), 10 MP. 2,30 Organ recital; 3,30 Solemn V à B. Magnificat octavi toni (Viadana). Ave Verum corpus flosquin), Fraim Prelude No J [Howelin].

5T GEORGE'S CATHEDRAL, South-ward 8, 10 LM; 11.30 HM, Spatzen Mass (Mozzari, Moter: Util Caritas (Durufic); Fr Malaiham

GREEK ORTHODOX CATHEDRAL OF THE DIVINE WISDOM, MOROW RIL #2: 9.30 M; 11 DIVINE LIMBY ROSSIAN ORTHODOX CATHEDRAL OF THE DORMITION OF THE MOTHER OF GOD, Englismore Gdns, SW7: 10.30 Divine Limity.

ST SAVVA, LANCASTER Rd, W11: 10.30 Divine Liturgy. THE CHAPEL ROVAL, St. James's Palace 8.30 HC, 11.15 MP, Thy word is a Lantern (Purcell), Ven D N Griffiths. ROYAL HOSPITAL, Cheises, 5W3: 11 M., Prayer of Richard de Castre (Young), Like es a hart (Howelin, Pax Voolsculm (Kan Chen), Rev C. Claston.

QUEEN'S CHAPEL OF THE SAVOY, WC2: 11 M. To Deura (Vaughan Williams in C), Justoniam animae (Party), The Chapiain. No communion at 12.30.

ROYAL NAVAL COLLEGE CHAPEL, Greenwich, SE (9: 11 S Such, Almighty God (T Fort), They that go down' (Sumsion), The Chaplain. GUARDS CHAPEL, Wellington Barracks, SWI: 11 M. Ah. thou poor world (Brahmst, Te Detum, Biessing, glory and wisdom (G Wagner), Rev R R Joyce.

Chapitale 2nd Be Coldstream Guards, ; GRAPE INN CHAPEL 11.15 Diving Service, Eav Canon 2 James (The Mulligan Sermon will be preached by Rev Canon Dr Schon Goodridge, Principal of the Simon of Cyrene Theological Institute). LINCOLN'S DIN CHAPEL: 11.30 & Euch, Rev F V A Boyse.
TOWER OF LONDON, SC: 9.15 HC; 11
M & Sermon, Responses (Byrd), Te
Deam (Westled, Benedicing, C Lord,
Look Down From Reven (Bartishin),
Canon J G M W Murphy.

TEMPLE CHURCH, Fleet Street, EC6: 8.30 HC; 11.15 MP, Lord it belongs not to any care [W Daviet], Responses permany kined, Te deum landamus Stanford in C, Jubiliste Dec (Stanford in C, Jubiliste Dec (Stanford) ST CLEMENT DANES (RAF Church) WC2: 9 HC; II M, Te Deum & Jubilate (Boyce in Q. Ascribe unso the Lord (Wesley), Rev R Maddy; 12.15 HC.

CHAPEL ROYAL, Hampton Court Pal-ace: 8.30 HC 11 M. Te Deam (Yanghan Williams), Indinate Chealey William Pauxhourdond, Almighty and cerlass-ing God (Gibbons): 3.30 E. Christe qui lux es Bayd, Beirstow in D. O thou the central orb (Wood). ALL BAHADWS BY THE TOWNE: 11 S
EUCH, REV CANON P Delancy.
ALL EARN'ES, Margares Eures, W1: 8 a
5.15 LM: 11 HM, Sannford in C, Re Still,
my ones (Whithort), Per Dr A W Estate,
0 & 8 & Nutrilli in E, O clap you bands
(Gibbons), Rev C L Geake.

ALL SOULS, Langham Place, Wi: 11 Canon K De Berry, 6.30 Preb R Bewes. CHELSEA OLD CHURCH, Cheyne Walk, SW3: 8 HC, 10 Childrens Service: 11 M; 12 HC, 6 E; Rev P Elvy. CERUST CHURCH, CHELSEA, SW:: 8
EC. 11 S Euch, Nicholson in G, Jesu,
Joy of man's desiring (Bach), Rev S
Acland.
GEOSVENOR CHAPEL South Audley
Street: 11 S Euch, Missa de la Bazalia
ESCOULEZ (Guero), O porra cheli
(Grandi), Faniasia in G (Bach), Rev R
Mayes.

HOLY TRINITY, Brompton Road, SW7: 10.30 Family Communion, Sandy Millar: 6-30 Informal ES, Nicky Gumbel. HOLY TRINITY. Prince Conson Road, 5W7: 8.30 & 12.05 HC: 11 Choral MP. HOLY TRINITY, Sloane Street, SWI: 8.45 KC: II E Busch, Hill House School Choir. Rev K Yates. IT ALSANG, trooks St. ECt 12.0 SM: 11 HM. Chichester Mass (8 Relly), Rev E Morris; 5.30 LM.

MOTHS: 5.30 LM.

ST BARTHOLOMEW THE GREAT,
Smithfield, ECI: 9 HC: 11 M. Short
Service (Weelkes), Salvator mundi
(Blow). The Recorn 6.30 E. Short Service
(Weelkes), O pray for the peace of
Jerumatern (Blow), Rev D Bean. ST BRIDE'S, Flex Street, EC4: 11 Choral M & Each, Jubilate (Boyce in C), Communicat Heating is Di. Come any Way, my Truth, my Life (Harrist: 6-30 Choral E. Camticies (Sumsion in G). A Hymn to the Virgin (Britten), Festival te deum (Britten), Cannon J Ostes.

ST CUTHBERT'S. Philibeach Gardens SWS: 10 HC; 11 S Each, Wood in Ionian mode, O Worship the Lord (Travers). Rev J Vine.

ST CEGEGE'S, Bloomsbury, WC1: 10 Euch; 6.30 EP. Fr M Day. ST GEORGE'S, Hanover Square, WI: 8.30 HC; II S Euch, Nourse in E. Le my prayer come up (Purcell), Rev O D

ST JAMES'S, Maywell Hill, N10: 8 HC; 10.30 HC, Rev G Withams; 6.30 EP, Rev J Wood. ST JAMES'S, Piccadilly, W1: 8.30 HC:

ST JAMESTS, Sussex Gardens, W2: 8 HC: 10.30 S Euch, Missa brevis (Berkeley), O come, everyone that thirsteh (Mendeissohn), Rev B Gallo-way: 6 Choral E, Stanford in C. The Spirit of the Lord (Elgar), Matthew Lawson. ST JOHN'S, Hyde Park Crescent, W2: 8 HC; 10 Parish Communion, Rev O Ross: 6.30 ES. Mrs Jill Carman. ST JOHN THE BAPTIST, Holland Rd. W14: 10 Latin Mass; 11 SM.

ST JOHN'S WOOD CHURCH, NWE: 8
HC. 9.30 Parish Communion: 11 &
Euch, Messe Solemeile (Langlais), Let
all mortal fiesh (Bairstow), Rev D Frith.
ST LUKE'S, Chelsea, 5W3: 8 HC, 10.30
MP & HC. O Lotd give thy Holy Spirit
(Pallis), Rev D Walson: 6.30 E, How
lovely are thy dwellings (Brahms), Rev
N Vignz. ST MARK'S, Regents Park Rd, NW1: 8 HC: 10.30 Parish Euch, Missa Secunda (Hassler), For the Beauty of the Earth (Rutter), Rev T Devonshire Jones.

Rutter). Rev T Devorshire Jones.

ST MARGARET'S. Westminster. SWI. II Choral M. Responses (Smith).

Jubitate (Gardner). Let all the world Leighton). Rev R Holloway: 12.15 HC.

ST MARTIN-IN-THE-FELDS. WC2: g HC (1662): 9.45 Euch, Mass (Stokes). Let all mortal flesh (Bairstow). Jesu. the Wery thought of thee (Bairstow). Rev M Herwood: 11.30 Visitors to London Service. Simple Gilts (Staker Tune arr Copland). Alielula (Thompson) sung by choir. The Lord bless you and keep you (Rutter). Rev W gatchlorit 245 Chinese Service. Mr R W wong: 5 Choral E. Responses (Sunsido). Magnificat/Nume Dimittis (Dyson In D), Vox Dicentis (Naylor): 6.30 ES. The Vicar.

ST MARY ABBOTS. Kensington, WS: 8 ST MARY ABBOTS. Kensington, W8-8 & 12-30 HC (1662): 9-30 Parish Euch. Mr N Pain: 11-15 Choral M. Fr P Rochavel, 6-30 Choral E. Fr I Robson. Rochavel, 6.30 Choral E. Fr I Robson. ST MARY'S. Bourne Street, 5WI: 9, 945. 7 LM. 11 HM, Missa brevis Capetia Regalis (A Caésari, Fr D Priest 6 Solemn E & B. ST MARY'S. Primrose Hill, NW 3 & HC. 10.30 Euch. Missa Ecce nume benedicite (Lassus), Let they merciful ears (Mudd), Rev S Webster; 6 E. ST MARYLEBONE. Marylebone Road. WI: 8 HC. 11 Choral E. Missa brevis (Pelestrina), Laudage Nomen Domini (Tye), The Reviol: 6.30 EP. ST MARY-LE-STRAND (WRNS Church), Strand WC2: 11 Sung Communion, Rev D Derrick.

D Derrick
ST MICHAEL'S. Chester Square, SW1:
Church building closed for renovation.
Services at 11 & 7 in Greycoat Hospital
School, SW1 and at 7 in St James the
Less Church, SW1.
ST PAUL'S, Onslow Square, SW7: 10.30
Family HC, 8.30 informal Service.
ST PAUL'S, Wilson Place, SW1: 8 & 9
HC, 11 Solemn Euch. Missa Pater
Noster (Handi), Fater Noster (Handi,
Confirmal hoc Deus (Byrd), Preb H
Loasby.

ST PETER'S. Samm Square, SWI: 8.18 HC: 10 Pamily M: 11 SM. Double Cach S (Martin). Fr A Chierric. ST SERON ZELOTES, Milner Street, SWI: 8 HC: 11 MP. Laudene Dominhum [Mozart, 6:30 E. Rev G James. ST STEPHEN'S. Gloucester Road, SW/ 8, 9 LM: 11 SM, Missa brevis (Lenno, Bericiey), Crueffixus (Loui), Beate que rum via (Stanford), Fr N Cocking, FT VEDAST, Foster Lane, SC2: 11 Sun Mass, Rev R Aveni. \$T COLUMBA'S CHURCH OF SCOT-LAND, Post Street, SWI: 11 & 6.30, Rev J J Delfel, Jr. AND, FOR THE CHURCH OF SCOT-CROWN COURT CHURCH OF SCOT-LAND, COVERI Garden, WCE: 11 & 6.30 Ers I Hood.

THE ASSUMPTION, Warwick Street, W: 11 Spätzenmesse (Mozari), Christe adoramus te (Monteverti), Ave Regina (Gabriell). CHURCH OF OUR LADY, LISSON Grove, SI John's Wood: 10.45 Orget Solo Messe Diocard, Ave Verum (Hoczard, CHURCH OF OUR MOST HOLY REDEEMER, Cheyne Row, SW1: 10, 11, 12.15 & 6.30. F? P. Nolan.
FARM STREET, W1: 7.30. 8.30, 10, 12.15, 4.5. 6.15 LM; 11 HM, Missa O Quam gloriosum (Vinoria), Sicuri cervus (Palestriva), Benedictus qui venit (Hayda). THE ORATORY, Brompton Road, SW7: THE ORATORY, Brompton Road, SW7: THE ORATORY, Brompton Road, SW7: (rayun). THE ORATORY, Brompton Road, SW7: 7. 8, 9, 10, 11 Mass, Missa da Baralia (Cererois), Ave Maria (Mendeissohn), 12 30, 4,30, 7: 3,30 V & B, Exultate Deo

12 30. 4.30. f. 3.30 v a n. sautant plant (illundi).

17 ETHELDELDA'L Ety Place 11 Mass for four voices (Byrd). Sicut cervus.

(Palestrins).

18 MARY'S. Cadogan Street. SW3:

Masses 8-30. 10. 11. Assema Christi Munera (Palestrins). Super Flumia Babyionis (Palestrins). Jest Duicis Memoria (Vittoria). 12.15 & 6.30. AMERICAN CHURCH IN LONDON. Tottenham Court Rd. WI: 9.45 Sunday School: 11 Worship, Rev J Larkin. CITY TEMPLE, Holborn, ECI. 10.30'
John James. Icthus Christian Fellow-John James, Ichus Christian Fenow-ship.

HINDE STREET METHODIST CHURCH, WI: 10 HC, Donald Soper Speaks in Hyde Park at 3pm; 11 MP, Maintain Buthwell; 6.30 HC, Malcolm

KENSINGTON TEMPLE (Charlesontie KENSINGTON TEMPLE, (Charlematic, Nothing Hill Gate, W11' 9 C, 11 Colin Dye; 2,30 C, Gareth Lewis; 5, Colin Dye; 6,45 Don Stewart; 9 Concert RENSINGTON URC. Allen Street, W8: 11 Rev P Lovelt.
REGENT SQUARE URC (Presbyterian) REGENT SQUARE URC (Presbyterian)
Congregational), Tavistock Place, WC1
11 Rev Dr R Scopes and Delvice Choir,
Prague, 6.30 Rev Dr R Scopes,
ST ANDREW'S URC, Frognal Lane
NW3' 11 Rev Greia Horgan.
ST ANNE AND ST AGNES (Lutheran),
Gresham St. EC2: 11 Choral HC,
Kiemeni Institute Chamber Choir,
Helsinki, Finland, Rev R T Englund; 7
Chural Mess, Taban Men's Choir,
Budapest, Hungary, Mass In C minor
(List), Very Rev R J Pathal, Lutheran
Countil of Great Britain.
ST JOHN'S WOOD URC, NW8: 11 MS. ST JOHN'S WOOD URC, NWS: 11 MS, Rey A McLellan. WESLEY'S CHAPEL City Road, EC2. WESTMINSTER CENTRAL HALL (Methodist), SWI. 11 & 6.30 Rev Dr R J Tudgr

WESTMINSTER CHAPEL Buckingham Gate, SW1: 11, 6.30 Rev Dr R T Kendall

WESTMINSTER MEETING SOCIETY OF FRIENDS (Quakers), 52 St Martins La WC2: 11. Meeting for worship.

Se exalted, Lord, in your might, we shall sing a poster of presents to your power.

Pealm 21:13 RES WARE - On July 5th, to Carolyn (nice Fraser) and Mark a see, Patrick Fraser, BIRTHS ARIJ JARER - On June 25th, lo Hasan and Alice (née Poole), a daughter, Leia Sophia Naga.

ANDRY - On Juty 9th, to Virginia (née Lovett) and Christopher, a son, Conor Machenzie.

Machenzie.

APPS - On June 22nd, to
Loura (nie Scannell) and
Charles. a beautiful
daughier, Sophie, a sister for
Harriet.

CAIRNS - See Meeth Baker. PELHAM - Val and Paul. Many more happy years. Love Micky, Leonard, Anna and Rebecca. CAIMMS - See Mesth Baker, CLARK - On July 7th 1992 at Ninewells Hospital, Dundee, to Josephine (née Cummagnam) and Michael, a daughter, Rachel Josephine Helen. Heien.

Balling Con - On July 901. to
Calherine thee Champion)
and John. a son. Charles
Sebastian, a brother for

Sebastian, a brother for Robert.

FILMER - On June 30th, at the Princess Royal Hospital, Haywards Heath, to Evelyn infe Campbell) and David, a son, Oliver Westcott.

GREFM Co. Intel 10th 10th on. Other Westcott.

GREEN - On July 10th 1992, at Portland Hospital, to Ellent the Kamgi and Anthony, a son. Edward.

KREGHT - On July 9th, to Dinna (née Christie-Miller) and Rupert, a son. Archificald Darviel Unmand.

LEIGH - On July 9th, to Juliet (née Nyman) and Trevor, a daughter. Annabel Melicent, a sister for Tom.

MEATH BAKER - On July 6th, to Eller (church, Fullham (Pulner) July 16th at 2.30, followed by privale cremation. No flowers please, but donations in his memory to 8th to Street, London W1A 4XE. Justin. 3 son. Samuel Romulus, who sadly died July 7th.

July 7th.

PATTERSON - On July 9th in Hong Kong, to Setily (Blyth) and Mark, a daughter, Emily Tarristin, a sister for Camillia and Jonathan,

RENDALL - On July 3rd, to Melanic (née Palmer) and John, a son, Nicholas James, a brother for Max and Tallulah.

ROGERS - On July 9th, to ROGERS - On July 9th, to Ony tree Thorpe) and Charite, a daughter, Camilla Mary, a sister for Alexander and Joanna.

SANDERS - On July 8th, to Amanda (nee Marcer) and Kevin. a son, William George Edward. a brother for James.
TAYLOR - On July 8th, to Joy unte Dombey) and James, a son, James William Heary, a brother for Catherine and Claire.

TAYLOR - On Juty 4th at St.
Peter's, Chertsey, to Philippa
and Paul, a son. James
Edward, a brother for
George.

BILLIANS

WHITE - On July 4th, to Christina (tree Broome) and Total. a wooderful stat. Dentistic Edward. SILVER ANNIVERSARIES

GOLDEN ANNIVERSARIES

WALFIELD WHITE-UDEN
On July 13th 1942 at the
Church of St Edward the
Countesor, Peveral,
Plynouth, William to Joan
Mary, Now at Printon-onSea, Essex. DEATHS

July 9th 1992. Susammah.
pescefully at hotne. Beloved
wife of Colin and mother of
James. Sarah and
Alexander. Fluence Service
at Stebbing Church at
3.30pm Wednesday July
15th. Family flowers only.
Donations if desired, for
Cancer Research c/o G.C.
Energy & Book Brook House.
Stebbing. ar. Great
Dummow. Essex CMG 381.
CHALL DECOUTT - Ca. field On. Dummow. Essex CM66 SRJ.
CHALDEDTT - On July 700.
CHALDEDTT - On July 700.
peacefully at Glangwith Hospital, Edith Louise, leving wife of the late LL Colonel Gilbert Henry Piectwood Chaldecott RA. DL. Mother and grandmother. Funeral on Wednesday July 15th. Public service at Liangungor Parish Church at 2.30 pec. Family flowers only. Dunalitons may be sent to the Muttigle Sciences Society. C/o Mrs. Sylvia Goldemith. Livynmarthn SaJ. Pendel, Carmenthen SA32 7AQ.

··· - - - -

MOON - On July 9th, after a long times, borne with great occurage and dignity. Rollo Vibert, aged 70. of Narberth. Dearly loved husband of Joan and Jather of Stighten, Careth and Cath.

ROGERSON - Oh July 9th, Pentically is Recommended by the Recommendative of Stighten, Careth and Cath.

ROGERSON - Oh July 9th, Pentically is Recommendative of Stighten, Numer, Widow of Stighten, Numer, Widow of Stighten, Dearcet, Pentically is Recommendative of Stighten, Dearcet, Pentical Rock, Carett, Reddew, Jane and Peter and much loved grandinofers of Jerson, 1952.

Cremation on Tuesday July 14th at 3.45 pm at the West 25 Tuben Court, Tothen Street. DAVIES - On July Sth.
peacefully at Chilton House,
Bucks., Herbert Richsted. In
his 95th year, Pormer longserving director of the
Newspaper Society. Will-be
foodly remembered and
sudily named by family and
friends. Funeral Service at
Catterns. Crematorium,
Amerikami, Bucks. on Thorisday July 16th at 11 am.
DAVY - On July 8th, suddenly loved grandmother.
Cremation on Tuesday July
14th at 3.45 pm at the West
Soffold Cremation inn. Bury
8t Edmands. Family flowers

FAGG - On July 10th 1992 peacefully at home, William Fagg C.M.G. Memorial Service to be announced. GROVE-WHITE - On July 9th, peacefully in homethal

9th. peacafully in hospital.
Margery of Brynddu Hones.
Lianfachell. Anglesey.
Beloved wife of Bill. dently
loved mother of Robin. Joe.
Geraid, Ann and Dal and
loving Nanna of all her
granichildren. CremationGamid, Ann and Dal and
loving Nanna of all her
granichildren. CremationGamidy only) followed by
service and interment at St.
Mechell's Church,
Lianfachell, at 3 pm. on
Monday July-13th. Donnations to the church piesse.
Enquiries to John Fugines
and Son. (0407) 230461. and Son. (0407) 830461.

HARRIE Co July Son 1992.

Stella Mittry (nie Murray) peacefully in the Hospital of St. John and St. Elizabeth. Dearly beloved wife or Houser, devoted mother or Most. Mary. Terests and Duplme and grandmothier or Anna-Curistina. Part. Line., Nicholes, Sarah, Yikands, and Sophie. Pumeral Service at St. Mary or the Angels Catholic Church. Moothouse Road. W2, on Tuesday July 14th 1992, at 1pm. Flowers by 11am to J. Kanyon, 83. Westbourne Grove, W2.

Menry or the Angele Carbolic.
Church. Mochtowe Road.
W2, on Thesday July 14th
1992 at 1pre. Florvers by
11am to J Kanyon. 63
Westbourne Grove, W2,
Westbourne Grove, W2,
HASLETT - On Thesday July
7th, in Montreal. Canzata.
Lesis Woods. In his Sird
Jeal, sarvived by its wife
Florentis (rife Poors) and
Shief. 5 thildren Mark.
Christian. Robert. Benits and
Stoart. 16 presidebility as and
4 great-grandchildren.

PERSONAL APPEARS IN WEEKEND TIMES SECTION PAGE 16

Mist France

Mist France

and Mist I. Hambidge.

The marriage trick place on

Saturday, July 4, at the Queen's

Chapel of The Savoy, Strand,

bondon, between Mr Lionel

Thain, son of Mr and Mrs R.

Thain, Tumbridge Wells, Kent,

and Miss Julie Hambidge,

daughter of Mr and Mrs B.

Hambidge, Primrose Hill,

London:

The bride was encircled by

Saval Thisis and Miss Jame

Hambidge, Mr Gregory Thain Hamlidge Mr Gregory Their was best man. A reception was held abound. The Elizabethan Paddlesteamer and he harrymood a being spent in St Lucia. The Church

Schools Company

The Lady Prior has been appointed Chairman of the Council of the Church Schools Company, which is the Governing Body of: The Atheriey School, Bothen School, Guildford High School, High School, Sunderland High School, Sunderland High School, Tonstall School and York College for Girls.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

day July 16th at 11 am, DAVV - On July 8th, suddenly at the Friarige Hospital, Northalleston, Peter Fredrick, aged 69 years, Dearest husband of Mary, much loved father of Caristopher and adored Pape' to Laura and little Rebecca. Pimeral Service at Destington Crematorium on Wechneday, July 18th at 1.15 pm. Panally Howers only, donations for the Coronary Care Unit Clo John Bienkiron Funeral Service, Westfield House, 23 Westfield, Richmond, North Yorkshire DL10 4DE.

SPEAIGHT - On July 9th, Bridget, peacefully at Buth after a long filmess, Pimeral in Benenden, July 16th. PRIVATE

CLARKE - (née Sheahan)
Kathisen Margaret 11/7/77
John and Jim remember with
charnal five the humour with
tunnanity of a great hely.

MOSTE - Kennelli m in your
prayers tomorrow, the benth
analyersary of his passing.
My love to him as always.
Shrimp. TRUSTEE ACTS

ESS.184.82B.

AND NOTICE IS FURTHER.
GIVEN that the said Position is
directed to be baard before the
Hosourable Mr Justice Milest at
the Rayal Courts of Justice.
Strand, London WC2A 211.
1992.

ANY Creditor or Shareholder
of the said Company destring to
other and Company destring to
spice the stabling of an Order
for the confirmation for the said
refraction of capital should appear
at the time of hearing in moreover. NOTICE is hereby given pursuant to azr of the TRUSTEE ACI, 1928 that any person having a CLADE that any person having a CLADE that any person having a CLADE part of the december of the second without the person whose manues, addressed and descriptions are set out helow to hereby resident to the class or increased to the class or increased to the person person person to the december of the december person contented before the delegant state of the which dails the actate of the december of t or the report of the 11th day
DATED the 11th day
of July 1992
TAYLOR JOVNSON GARRETT
Solicitor,
Sor the above-named Company
of 190 Fiest Street,
Lossing ECAA 2NT. tem persons Representative smoons the persons entities thereto having repart only to the classic and interests of which they have had notice.

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THE TIMES SATURDAY JULY 11 1992

OBITUARIES

ANNE, COUNTESS OF ROSSE

Anne, Countess of Rosse, mother of the Earl of Snowdon, died on July 3 at Nymans, Sussex, aged 90. She was born on February 8, 1902.

GRAND-DAUGHTER of the Punch cartoonist and early photographer. Edward Linley Sambourne, Anne Messel married first Ronald Armstrong-Jones and then the 6th Earl of Rosse. In her own right she was one of Britain's most distinguished gardeners and a keen conservationist. In London her great achievement was the preservation of the intensely Victorian 18 Stafford Тетгасе.

Anne Messel descended from a German family, her grandfather Ludwig coming to England and setting up as a successful stockbro-ker. Others were architects and her great-uncle Rudolph was a distinguished scientist, who bequeathed a million pounds to the Royal Society. They married into a literary family which included Sheridan and Thomas Linley, composers. Nymans, the house in Sussex, was

bought by Ludwig Messel in 1890, Thus the family had been there for more than a century and house and garden have been nurtured by grandfather, father and latterly Lady Rosse herself. She was raised there and thoroughly trained by the Nymans plantsman, James Coomber, whom she described as "a ternifying Mr Macgregor". He once kept her hard at work for a whole day tying up wall-plants with reef knots. When her father deared the gorse coverts for the latest batch of rhododendra from Tasmania and Chile, an act that greatly irritated the local hunt, the inferno raged so hard that the three Messel children were almost burned in the fray,

There was Linley, Anne, and her younger brother, Oliver, who raised the art of stage design to match the performance being given on stage and sometimes surpassed it. Anne was born at 27 Gloucester Terrace, London. Soon afterwards the family moved to 104 Lancaster Gate. As a child she gazed at the passing car-riages in the Bayswater Road and apparently could see the cupolas and chimneys of Kensington Palace, without knowing the significance it

would play in her family's later life. The Messels also had a country home, Balcombe House, near St



Leonard's Forest, but Nymans was always their favourite. Lady Rosse wrote of it: "Little else than farm carts, dog carts, and the carriages of the local gentry disturbed the quiet lane...The Weald and woodlands belonged to themselves and to the neighbourhood, to live in peacefully, to farm in and to enjoy. Sundays were kept as Sundays should be, then, and farmers tossed their hay on summer evenings in linen

. She was educated at home by a governess and in June 1922 was presented at court, already very pretty with her dark brown eyes. Anne

Syrie Maugham. They had two children, Susan (the late Viscountess de Vesci) born in 1927, and Antony (the present Lord Snowdon) in

During these years Anne took a prominent part in English social life. She was photographed by many of the great photographers of the day, often in an arcadian setting. As she veered more to the aesthetic tastes of her younger brother and his friends, so Ronald Armstrong-Jones became more serious and disap-proving. His love for fishing and ild-fowling were not hers. Neither did his precision and desire for punctuality trim well with her heady social life. In 1933 they agreed to separate and in due course divorce

Anne found long and lasting hapiness with the Earl of Rosse, a man four years her junior. He had worshipped her since he was 18 and now he was able to claim her. In The Letters of Evelyn Waugh the editor, Mark Amory, revealed that this romance had endured difficult moments in Venice: "The Countess of Rosse stepped innocently on to a balcony with another man. Though they were not yet married, the jeal-ous Earl of Rosse boxed her ears with some violence. When he sent ong-stemmed tuberoses in apology, they were returned." Anne married Rosse in September 1935 and they had two sons, the elder of whom is the present Earl of Rosse.

Lord Rosse gave her the possibility of leading a yet more romantic life in his Gothic Irish castle, Birr, and at Womersley Park in Yorkshire, homes to which she had access for the rest of her life. Birr she adored. particularly the ancient staircase made of yew. Here young Tony Armstrong-Jones played and rowed on the lake and here too, later, he recovered from the polio which threatened his walking. It was Lady Rosse who gave her son his first camera, though she preferred the idea of his being an architect. Never-theless she delighted in his success in his chosen profession.

During these years her parents lived on at Nymans, which was bequeathed to the National Trust in 1953. However, it remained her home and she and Lord Rosse not only preserved but nurtured it. Rosse continued the tradition of financing Far Eastern expeditions to bring experimental cuttings back to this country. As a gardener and householder. Lady Rosse believed that both house and garden should reflect "the personalities and whims of those who have trod its paths and the aspirations of its makers and improvers; mirroring a glimpse from each generation, that time and growth have moulded into a harmoious whole."

Though Nymans had a large garden, it retained an air of intimacy. The house, formerly of a modest Regency design, had been subtly converted to seem like a fourteenth century building, added to intermittently. When fire destroyed part of the old Great Hall in 1947, it was left a part ruin, with an abundance of honeysuckle, roses, and lonicera etrusca climbing in and out of the empty windows.

Lady Rosse was fortunate to possess a happy combination of Messel money and Sambourne taste to aid her in her work in the garden. Her husband shared her love of it and they relished their own expeditions to Portugal and the United States in search of plants. In recent years Nymans was run by six National Trust gardeners, overseen by Lady

Socially she occupied a rare position. She was grand and very pretty. Society was occasionally disparaging about her. Evelyn Waugh referred to her in his diaries as "Tugboat Annie." And due to an ancient jealousy with Oliver Messel, she became the butt of Cecil Beatum's malite

Yet she possessed a rare serenity, choosing to remain aloof from the world, planting her garden, dwelling on the past, writing letters to friends very early in the morning, and designing her own hand-made Christmas cards. She savoured the life she had shared with Oliver and others in the knowledge that, however displeasing the books written about them, nobody could take her memories from her. She was a good and generous hostess, serving strong drinks, notably Lord Rosse's Bacardi cocktail: two parts Bacardi, one Dubonnet, one orange and much sugar.

In her late eighties she retreated to Nymans, dwelling serenely in a world of her own. Lord Snowdon had a cottage on the land, likewise a welcome retreat from a busy life.

JAMES CRESPI

(Caesar) James Crespi, QC, a recorder of the Crown Court, died on July 4 aged 65. He was born on June 25, 1927,

JAMES Crespi had one of the most brilliant minds at the criminal bar and was one of its outstanding characters. He was almost as well known out of court as in it. His plump, sometimes dishevelled appearance invited com-parison with John Mortimer's creation Rumpole of the Bailey. But intellectually, physically, and professionally his stature was larger than that of the good

Horace. He also normally appeared for the prosecution. Friends and colleagues preferred to think of Crespi as "Johnsonian" as he held court, first in early evening at El Vino's, then at the Garrick, where he tended to dine three nights a week. He loved good food, fine wines and human fellowship and was a legend-

ary, often inventive, raconieur. Crespi never owned a television set but was a devoted listener to the radio. He was never to be disturbed on Sunday mornings, when he caught up with the omnibus edition of The Archers, He never learned to drive but pravelled everywhere by taxi and was a familiar fare to

London cabbies. When not at the Garrick or tuned in to BBC Radio he read widely outside his subject and also wrote. His lavourite subjects were Ancient Rome, in particular the Punic Wars — on which he was permanently engaged in writing a new history. He filled one exercise book after another though, as his handwriting was quite indecipherable, his chances of publication seemed remote. His failure to be made a

full-time judge disappointed and perplexed his fellow advocates. For the last 19 years, however, he might well have counted himself lucky to be alive. A casualty of the IRA's Old Bailey bomb in March 1973, he was rushed to St Bartholomew's Hospital with more than 60 shrapnel splinters in him, including one

lodged behind an eye.
He explained from his hospital bed: "A policeman shouted: For God's sake, run" - but unfortunately ! ran the wrong way. So i thought I would save the Old Bailey by placing my body between it and the bomb."

His body (he weighed more than 20 stone in his prime) was certainly thought to have saved his own life by protect-

JAMES Carter Todd, a for-

mer US military anaché to

Hungary who was detained

during the Cold War and

accused of spying, has died

Todd was detained in 1957

July 11 ON THIS DAY

by Hungarian solders and

James Todd

ing his vital organs from the blast. He carried some shrapnel with him to the end: his surgeon said that to find it all would have needed an archaeological expedition.

His qualifications for the bench were never in question. On the occasions when he sat as a recorder, the quality of his summings-up at the Old Bailey and the common sense and compassion of his sen-tencing made him seem a natural candidate for promotion. But his health (he was a chronic asthmatic and eccentricities probably told against him in the Lord Chancellor's office assessments. He once set himself on fire while in court through his habit of stowing away his

pipe while it was still alight. His many engagingly English characteristics belied his antecedents. He was born Cesare Giacomo Crespi, the son of an orchestral conductor in Milan. But he came here as a baby, aged nine months, when his father set up in business in this country. Although he anglicised his name while growing up, he was always known as "Cesare" to his family.

He went to the City of London School during the war when the school had been evacuated to Marlborough, and moved from there to Trinity Hall, Cambridge, where he took a starred first in law. He then taught for a time at the University College



of Wales, Aberystwyth, before being called to the Bar at the Middle Temple in 1951.

He practised on the southeastern circuit, soon becoming a familiar figure at the Old Bailey. Among his cases was the 1968 trial of the Kray twins, in which he appeared as a counsel for the prosecution. He was made a Crown Court recorder in 1973 and took silk nine years later.

James Crespi, who made an unhappy marriage many years ago, is survived by a married sister.

accused of spying on an air-

field. He was released after

five hours of questioning and

formal charges were not filed

Todd, who fought in

Europe during the second

world war with the 82nd Air-

borne Division, retired from

the army in 1962 as a colonel.

1924

until he had left Hungary.

KELVIN COE

strong-Jones, through her brother

Linley. They had been at Eton to-

gether and Linley invited him to

Nymans in 1924 to ask his advice

about the estate. Anne and Ronald

were married in St Margaret's,

Westminster, in July 1925, the occa-

sion made memorable by the imagi-

native artistic touches of her

Her father, Colonel Messel. gave

the young couple the lease of 25

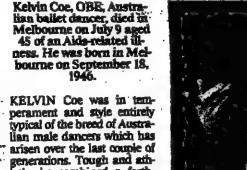
Eaton Terrace, with a suitable en-

dowment. It was soon adorned

under Oliver Messel's baroque influ-

ence, tempered with the white of

brother, Oliver.



lian male dancers which has arisen over the last couple of generations. Tough and athletic, he combined a forthright manner with an expressive grasp of character. He attracted attention for the brightness of his virtuosity and the vividness of his dramatic flair: qualities which quickly took him to the top of his profession. Having studied dance as a boy in Melbourne (tap dance

first, then ballet from the age of 12), Coe reached his 16th birthday just as the Austra-lian Ballet was preparing its first season in 1962. At that time any male dancer was welcome, let alone one with his obvious promise. Coe became a founder member. By the time the company made its first visit to Britain less than three years later. Coe already stood out as one of the soloists in the production of Raymonda which Nureyev mounted for them here, dancing in the celebrated male pas de quarre and also ap-pearing as one of the two troubadours. That role entailed measuring himself.



jump for jump, with Nureyev, a task in which he did not

disgrace himself. Soon choreographers were creating roles for him: Robert Helpmann in Sun Music. Igor Moiseyev in The Last

Vision. When Ashton's The Dream, Les Patineurs and Les Rendezvous entered the repertoire, he was the obvious choice for the leading male roles. Roland Petit cast him as Don Jose in Carmen.

His range extended to the big romantic leads, in Giselle, Swan Lake, Cinderella and The Sleeping Beauty, where many leading ballerinas were grateful for his exceptionally strong extrovert display, especially if for comedy, such as Colas in Ashton's La Fille mai gardée. A perfectionist by nature, Coe burnished his technique with further study in Paris

partnering. But he was at his

best in parts calling for more

under Raymond Franchetti and in 1973 he won the silver medal in the Moscow International Ballet Competition. That brought him guest engagements, starting at the Bolshoi in Moscow and including a season with the London Festival Ballet in 1974. Coe's first loyalty remained

with the Australian Ballet and their visits to London over the years allowed audiences here to watch his development, from an exhilarating account of Basilio in Don Quinote (sharing the role with Nureyev in 1973) to an effusively bustling Camille de Roussillon in The Merry Widow (1976). and more recently the adult in Graeme Murphy's Beyond Twelve, which he danced at Covent Garden in 1988.

That was one of several roles he played for Murphy. both with his home company and with Murphy's Sydney Dance Company, starting with Homelands which was made specially for him in 1982. Other choreographers for whom Coe worked included John Butler, Ronald Hynd, Gillian Lynne, Barry

Moreland and Glen Tetley. As his artistic range grew, Coe's youthful energy inevitabiv declined and he commented mefully that "you have to work twice as hard to get the same effect...Classical dancing is something the buman body is not designed Consequently he withdrew

from regular appearances, but continued his connection with dance as a full-time teacher at the Australian Ballet School from 1986, where he expected the highest standards from his pupils. He was also from 1987 to 1990 director of the Dancers Company, and co-director last year. It was formed to undertake annual tours to bring ballet to the smaller Australian towns and to give stage experience to young dancers and to senior students from the school. Coe's last stage appearance was as an ugly sister with Ray Powell in Powell's production of Cinderella for the school last December.

Coe had a surprisingly quiet manner off stage and was much liked by his colleagues for his easy-going op-timistic temperament. Former dancers and friends rallied to give him constant support and company during the final stages of his illness. The Australian ballet dedicated their performance at the London Coliseum on July 9 to his memory. He was appointed OBE in 1980.

The grouping of the railways of Great Britain in the early 1920s and the possibility of national ownership and

aged 85.

workers' control discussed at this NUR congress. James Figgins (1893-1956), later to be the union's general secretary, spoke strongly for the "expropriation of the expropriators without compensation or dividends". "BRITISH

NATIONAL RAILWAYS.' **DEBATE BY** THE N.U.R. CORRESPONDENT

YORK, July 10. Though the National Union of Railwaymen's Congress at-tempted to express its mind today on such subjects as railway grouping, national ownership and workers' control, the debate in public at the morning session lacked direction, and was practically abortive. Neither a "Fabian" type of resolution nor a Community amendment pleased the Contraction. amendment pleased the Con-gress as a whole, and there was a substantial majority for sending both resolution and amendment to the Standing Orders Comminee for redrafting. Even about that procedure some members of the Congress

had their doubts.

Meanwhile, the chief interes for the general public in this morning's rather mutual improvement society son of discussion is in the indication it gave of the various ideas now moving in the minds of British railwaymen. The Standing Or-ders Committee, seeking to locus what they believed to he the general opinion, and as it turned out not quite succeeding, put forward the following

That this Congress, having reviewed the working of the railways since the grouping

into four companies was established, welcomes the same as a step towards the complete unlfication of the railways under national ownership and joint control by the railway workers."

The Communist ment ran as follows:- "That this congress of practical railway-men, having experienced the effects of grouping, is fully convinced that the grouping of railways is not in their interest, but is merely a necessary reorganization under private enterprise to conform to postwar economic requirements, and being strongly convinced that not until the railways become common property with workers control will the workers be emancipated, resolves to work for that end."

The mover of the resolution, Mr. T.J. Gray (Shipley), said a thousand small railway com-panies had now become four groups of railways, and this development emirely justified the demand of the railwaymen that the railways should be nationally owned, though the motive of the amalgamations had been profit and not the betterment of railway workers and of the whole community. Railway workers did not de-mand State ownership primarily in their own interests. Their industrial organization could secure them all needful improvements in pay and condinons without the use of any political weapon. They wanted State ownership because they believed they had a right to use the community's interest and not in the capitalists' interest. Mr. A.J. Whitlock (Canter-

buryl, in seconding, said that while profit-making existed while proin-making existed there could be no peace in the railway or any other industry.

Mr. J. Figgins (Glasgow), in moving the amendment, disclosed his disposition as a Communist repudiating national discounter in the property of the p ional ownership as involving compensation - a millstone round our necks for 20 or 30 years" - and demanding expropriation of the expro-priators without compensation

Anniversaries

Today
BIRTHS: Robert the Bruce VIII,
King of Scotland 1306-29, 1274;
Luis de Gongora y Argote, poet,
Cordoba, Spain, 1561; John
Quincy Adams, 6th president of
the USA 1825-29, Quincy ens, 1767.

DEATHS: Charles Macklin, se-tor-manager, London, 1797; Wil-liam Ernest Henley, poet, London, 1903; Alfred Dreyfus, Prench army officer who was wrongly imprisoned on Devil's Island for espionage, Paris, 1935; George Gershwin, composer, Hollywood, 1937; Sir Arthur Hollywood, 1937; Sir Arthur Evans, archaeologist, Youlbury, Oxon, 1941; Barbara Wootson, Baroness Wootson of Abinger, sociologist, 1988; Laurence Oliv-ier, Baron Olivier, actor-man-ager, first director of the National Theatre, 1963-73, 1989. The English and allies led by Mariburguoh and Prince Eusene

Mariborough and Prince Eugene Mariborough and Prince Eugene defeated the French at the battle of Oudenarde, 1708. Captain Cook sailed from Plymouth on his last expedition, 1776.

BIRTHS: Julius Caesar, Rome, 100BC; Josiah Wedgwood, potter, Burslem, Staffs, 1730; Henry David Thoreau, writer, Concord, Mastachusetts, 1817; George Eastman, pioneer of photography, New York, 1854; Stephen

George, poet, Budesheim, Germany, 1868; F.E. Smith, 1st Earl of Birkenhead, lord chancellor 1919-22, Birkenhead, 1872; Modigliami, painter Leghorn, 1884; Kirsten Flagstad, soprano, Haman, Norway, 1895; Oscar Hammerstein II, song writer, New York, 1895; Pablo Neruda, poet and diplomat, No-bel laureate 1971, Partal, Chile,

DEATHS: Jack Cade, rebel lead-DEATHS: Jack Cade, rebel leader, Heathfield, East Sussex, 1450; Erasmus. scholar, Basel, 1536; Robert Stevenson, civil engineer, Edinburgh, 1850; Gertrude Bell, traveller. Baghdad, 1926; Charles Stewart Rolls, aviator and co-founder of Rolls-Royce, killed in an air crash. Bournemouth, 1910.

Plumbers' Company

The Master of the Phimbers' Company, Mr George Bambrough, has presented the company's medal to Acting Leading Marine Engineering Apprentice Graham Snow, the top Royal Cabama Snow, the top Royal Navy metalwork apprentice in 1992, during a visit by metalwork of the company to HMS Sultan at Gosport. Captain A.D. Ferguson. Captain of HMS Sultan, was Women priests

Synod to give clue to final vote

BY RUTH GLEDHILL, RELIGION CORRESPONDENT

THE intense lobbying over women priests enters a new phase today as the summer meeting of the general synod of the Church of England opens at York University. The first clear indication of how the final decision in November will go is expected in a vote by clergy, bishops and

laity.
Advertisements in the church press yesterday put the case for both sides. Each is battling for the souls of the handful of synod members who will determine the

The synod is preceded this morning by meetings of the convocations, assemblies of bishops and clergy of the provinces of Canterbury and York, and of the house of lairy. They will debate the draft legislation on the ordination of women to the priesthood. The measure is almost certain to gain the simple majorities needed in the convocations and the house of laity to proceed to the final vote, where it needs a twothirds majority. While at least two-thirds of the bishops and clergy are thought to be in favour, a handful of undecided lay churchmen could swing the November vote ei-

ther way.
The Movement for the Ordination of Women, in fullpage advertisements in The Church of England Newspaper and the Church Times, claims spiritual and practical benefits in the churches where women are ordained. The advertisement says: "In 1976, when the Episcopal Church in the USA started ordaining women priests. about 1 per cent of churchgoers left in protest. In the years since, congregations have grown by 23 per cent."

Four-page inserts by Women Against the Ordina-tion of Women, in the same church papers, include personal testimonies urging the synod to "leave the men their priesthood" and claiming

women cannot be ordained. The government's plan to strengthen religious educa-DYSPHEMISM tion through the Education Reform Act is not succeeding in all schools, according to David Pascall, chairman of the National Curriculum Council Speaking yesterday to the Association of Religious Advisers and Inspectors at Keele University, Mr Pascall said religious educa-BANAUSIC tion was best planned at local level. "If RE is being

Hume regrets, page 5 Chifford Longley, page 16

marginalised, this reflects a

failure on the part of local

bodies."

WORD WATCHER

Assuers from page 20 STRIGULOUS

(a) Bristly, or in geology fur-rowed, from the Latin striga a furrow: "The ears are hirsule— almost strigulous — with rather long and stiffish straight hairs, that form a slight fringe." VIATIC

(b) Of the road, travelling, from the Latter via a road: "Hitchhila-ing Man, Homo pollex of sci-cace, with all its many sub-species and forms: the modest soldier, spick and span, quietly conacious of thake's viatic appeal."

(a) An offensive expression as opposed to a pleasant one, the antonym of exphenism, from the Greek dus the reverse of invourable + parameters speech: "A friend — due commonest dysphenium in an affair of the heart — is always a member of the opposite sex."

(a) Merely mechanical, proper to a mechanic, from the Greek banansos working by fare and roge. "One could not expect more from an intruder of gifts who almost by mistake pierced the hard banansic shell of and discovered Alexandria

Topping

out for

a giant

By MICHAEL HORSNELL

HIGH above the landscape of coastal Suffolk, amid one of the biggest construction sites in the country, a mon-strous dome one and a quar-

ter times the diameter of St Paul's Cathedral crowns the

£2.03 billion Sizewell B

Yesterday the 72 metre

high primary containment building which it caps was

topped out when Brian

George, the project director, skimmed the final trowel of

concrete. The event marked

the culmination of over four

years work which has in-volved almost 100,000

The first concrete was

laid on July 18, 1988 at the site where 4,200 workers are employed. Sizewell B is expected to be in full commercial production by February 1005

pressurised water reactor.

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Lawyer forces review of law on clamping

BY KEVIN EASON, MOTORING CORRESPONDENT

THE government is to investigate the activities of private clampers after a barrister found a way through the legal minefield which could help motorists reclaim their cars without paying fines to secunity firms.

Motoring organisations and MPs have led the outcry over clamping companies which impound cars and demand release fees. Courts in Scotland have ruled it illegal to clamp a car parked on private ground and then to demand a fine. However, there has been no legal precedent in England and Wales, until the case of Nicholas Bowen came to light this week. Now the government wants to clarify the law on damping.

Mr Bowen, a barrister at Bedford Row Chambers, London, left court in Bournemouth only to discover his car, parked on waste ground. had been clamped. Signs warning of private clamping were either above eye level or near to the ground and hidden by another car, he said.

Mr Bowen said that Michael Raven White, of Freshwater Security, asked for £50 to remove the clamp, but refused a cheque backed with a banker's card. The security firm then warned Mr Bowen the car would be towed to Christchurch for a further fee of £115, plus £25 a day parking, if the clamping charge was not paid in cash.

Mr Bowen went back to Bournemouth County Court to procure an order under the Torts (interference with goods) Act 1977 ordering the immediate release of the car. Mr Bowen said last night: Under this Act, goods that have been impounded unlawfully can be ordered to be returned straight away. I argued that, because the demand for money was backed up by an immediate threat to tow away my car with a charge, then this was a menace, and therefore unlawful."

Mr White appeared in court before agreeing to release the car without any charge. He could not be contacted for comment last

However, the case will be studied by the Automobile Association, which has been searching for a test case which would give motorists a chance to hit back at cases of unfair clamping. The case is also certain to be studied at the transport department after Kenneth Carlisle, the minister for roads, ordered an investigation to clarify the law on clampers.

The government and the police have in the past refused to become entangled in what is considered purely a civil matter in which clampers impound cars parked on private land. There is no suggestion yet that Mr Bowen's case will provide an answer. The barrister admitted that his knowledge of the law and his determination not to pay the clamping fee led him to go to court. "Anyone could do what I did although they might



Powerhouse: the vast concrete dome of Sizewell B on the Suffolk coast is one and a quarter times the diameter of St Pauls's Cathedral

tonnes of concrete. The building has I metre thick walls heavily reinforced and latticed with pre-stressed cables. Nuclear Electric are building the reactor which is on target for completion in

Leasing scheme planned for rail

Continued from page 1 British Rail from borrowing on the financial markets to finance leasing agreements, for fear it would undermine government attempts to control public spending.

The white paper proposals, the broad outlines of which were foreshadowed in the Conservative election manifesto, call for BR to be divided into two authorities, one owning the infrastructure and the other operating the services.

BR's freight and parcels divisions will be sold to the private sector, along with commercially viable stations.

Private companies will be

able to bid for franchises to run passenger services on BR's tracks, effectively reducing BR to the status of a stateowned track authority. Because of the new oppor-

tunities presented by the opening of the Channel tun-nel and the development of new technologies for com-

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London L Angels Luxembs

715 716 717

bined road-rail transport, private sector interest in BR's freight operations could be considerable. Declining receipts from passengers are likely to ensure, however, that private sector interest in BR's passenger services will be limited to a handful of routes which have benefited from new investment in recent years, such as the Thames

and Chiltern line between

London, Aylesbury, and

will spread from the west across the whole country. Some heavy

heavier rain reaches southeast England. Later, some western areas,

especially Northern Ireland, may brighten up, although there will

breezy and showery; becoming brighter and drier.

ABROAD ...

Sing por Strikholm Strasbing Sydney Tanger Tel Aviv

West to open Bosnia land corridor

Continued from page 1 who, he said, had promised Russia's support for democratisation, and for Yugoslavia

resuming its place in the CSCE when its suspension Mr Major announced that the frigate HMS Avenger would take part in the naval operation. He denied that Britain was being more cantious than other Western allies, but emphasised the dan-

gers of intervening in rough

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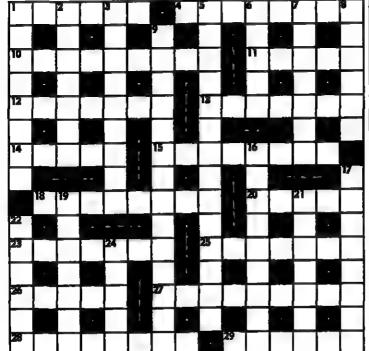
terrain controlled by fending warlords. Sarajevo could be-come another Dien Bien Phu, he said. Military intervention could endanger humanitar-ian relief, as the rival forces would make no distinction between troops ensuring food and medical supplies and others in a widened opera-

Mr Major said each country would make its own contribution to the UN contribution. Britain had 300 ambulance men on the ground near Sarajevo already, and the RAF was flying in hu-manitarian relief. It is a question of horses for

Manfred Worner, the Nato secretary-general, said details of deployment would be worked out next week in Brus-sels. Overall control of the operation would remain with the UN however.

Frontine hotel, page 14

THE TIMES CROSSWORD NO 18,968



ACROSS

I Spoil England? That's not un-

4 A little bit heartless, girl's venial 10 Endiessly try to make watertight

— water somehow gets in in

Il Esau's father is an aircraftman

12 A conceited chap ordered about

man in a state (3-4). 13 Casual worker disinclined to take

the lead (7). 14 Source of enlightenment to the

right church (5). 15 Ignorant, short of money — that's not deserved (8).

18 Expedition's report (8).

20 Jack's first boss, a very large

23 Candied stems when cut are heavenly (7).

25 Bars the use of abusive language

26 Not for the first time, making a 27 Located an assemblage of stories

28 It helps you to remember to maintain a stock of alcohol (8). 29 Muse about amateur in a sport

Solution to Puzzle No 18,967

D O D ARCH

Concise Crossword, p16 Weekend Times

19 One who doesn't appreciate granite building (7).21 Soak is accepted by Doctor X (7).

22 American lawyer given obscure

1 Run down second part and end

2 Bury, say, incorporated one, say

3 See leather here perish - how

5 Ostler may wait a moment

6 One apprehended by the force initially? (5).

bouring a weed (7).

the country (8).

24 Joins the course (5).

(4,4,6).

Solution to Puzzle No 18,962 T E U T

PARKER A prize of a superb Parker Duofold International Fountain Pen, with an 18 carat gold nib and fully guaranteed for the lifetime of the original owner will Thursday. Entries should be addressed to The Times, Saturday Crossword Competition, PO Box 486, Virginia Street, London El 9DD. The winners and solution will be published next Saturday.

WORD-WATCHING By Philip Howard STRIGULOUS

VIATIC a. With tichy feet b. Travelling, on the road c. A picnic lunch

DYSPHEMISM b. Discontent with life c. Rule by the daft rabble BANAUSIC

> nting one's wealth Answers on page 19

Beds,Herts & Essex Linca & Humberside Dyfed & Powys Gwynedd & Clwyd... V & S Yorks & Dales

bria & Lake District Caithness, Orkney & Shetland...

718 719 720 721 722 723 724 725 726 727 7 Greenery providing shelter, har-Weathercall is charged at 36p per minute (cheap rate) and 48p per minute at all other times. Foreign money circulates — does copper? (6).

 Cart had no truck with licence – a difficult problem (4,3,2,5). AA ROADWATCH 16 Answer to charge about carpenter accepting money once (9). For the latest AA traffic and road-works information, 24 hours a day, dial 0836 401 followed by the 17 Girl holds one record, set up in

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M25 London Orbital only National

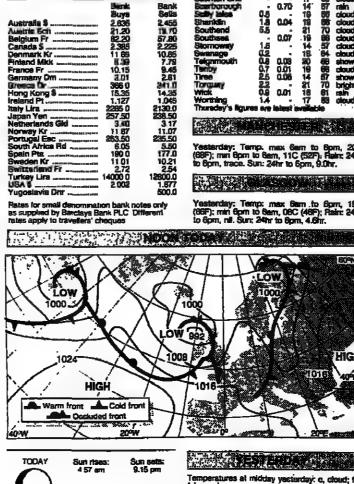
West Country Wales Miclands

LIGHTING-UP TIME

London 9.15 pm to 4.58 am Bhanol 9.14 pm to 1.08 am Edirburgh 9.33 pm to 4.44 am Manchester 9.34 pm to 4.55 am Penzance 9.30 pm to 5.26 am TOMORROW London 9.14 pm to 4.59 em Bristol 9.24 pm to 5.09 em Edinburgh 9.32 pm to 445 em Manchester 9.33 pm to 4.57 em Penzance 9.29 pm to 5.27 em

The winners of last Saturday's com petition are: M E Price, South St. North Kelsey, Lincoln; M Kennedy, Belgrave Road, Seaford, Sussex; J Bell, Vincent Row, Hampton Hill, Middlesex; V Blackburn. Hale Road, Hale, Altrincham, Cheshire; S Hibbs, Stock-

ton Road, Newport, Gwent.



18 64 f Guernsey 17 63 c Inverness 17 63 a Jersey 18 61 c Lomeon 15 59 o M'noister 18 64 f Newcastle 17 63 c R'oldsway

Today's pollen count forecast is **MODERATE**



6pm, 1,010.2 ml

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KEEP PACE WITH 1888

RAPIDE PILKINGTON

Full Moon July 14

TOMORROW

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BUSINESS 21-24,31 ● WEEKEND MONEY 25-30

BUSINESS TIMES

SPORT 34-40

SATURDAY JULY 11 1992

BUSINESS EDITOR JOHN BELL

Profile

The new chairman of Mirror Group Newspapers faces the toughest week of his new career next week at the MGN annual meeting. But Sir Robert Clark is on the record as heing a firm whether the control of the control o being a firm upholder of the rights of Mirror pensioners. Despite facing a huge potential loss as a member of Lloyd's, he says he never has any sleepless nights . Page 23



Student fees

Parents who expect their children to go on to further education, should start saving early. The average parental contribution is rising fast as

Battle for savers

The building societies are struggling to compete with National Savings's new one-year bond, launched this week. The new bond pays 7.7 per cent net on amounts below £20,000 Page 26

year exclusive aircraft supplier

to United, which means it now

sells to every major American

The A320 usually costs be-

tween \$41 million and \$45

million, but the United deal is

believed to have cut the aver-

age price of the jet to \$3! million. Airbus is also believed to have included a "walkaway" option for the first 50 aeroplanes, allowing United to return them without penalty

after a few years. Neither United nor Airbus

in North America would com-

ment on the deal. Boeing said:

We believe we made a very

good offer and that our aero-

plane has some real advan-

tages in terms of cost of

ownership. We are dis-appointed." Ranged against it

with Airbus were Rolls-Royce,

the British aero-engine manu-

facturer, and Pratt & Whitney,

of America. GE, the American

aero-engine firm, had lined up

United is unlikely to buy the

aeroplanes outright, but lease

them from Airbus, which will

first sell them to the finance

arms of cash-rich American

food, tobacco and telecom-

munications companies that

can gain a tax advantage from

Under an American-Euro-

pean Community agreement

on April 1 this year, govern-

ment support for aircraft dev-

elopment was capped at between 30 and 35 per cent.

The Americans have argued

that Britain, France, Germany

and Spain, which make up the

Airbus consortium, have pro-

vided between \$13.5 billion

and \$26 billion to finance the

company's aircraft.

owning aeroplanes.

with Boeing.



Pep drawback

Inland Revenue rules are preventing up to 50 per cent of investors from using share exchange schemes to put money into personal equity plans. Joint shareholdings cannot be used to fund Peps as it is not clear from whom the money comes, according to Ann McMeehan, managing director of Framlington Unit Trust Managers. Revenue requirements that Pep managers ensure the money belongs to the applicant are impossible with joint share-



Loads of money People who suddenly acquire a sum of money can be confused about what to do

with it. Building society ac-counts are not always the best solution, especially for higher rate taxpayers Page 27

Abbey search

Abbey National is still trying to trace the owners of shares worth £100 million. Most of the shares are to be sold early next year, but can still be reclaimed for six years after place. Insure that Page 28



Poor surrender

Investors waste hundreds of thousands of pounds through the early surrender of insur-ance policies that they should never have bought in the first place, insurers could be

US trade chief agrees enquiry into Airbus sale

FROM PHILIP ROBINSON IN NEW YORK

AMERICAN government authorities are preparing an investigation of the \$3 billion. 100-aircraft deal struck earlier this week between Airbus Industrie and United Airlines in what could spark an international political row over unfair competition.

United's agreement with Airbus to lease 50 A320 seroplanes, starting next autumn, and take options on 50 more in the mid-1990s, beat an offer from Boeing, United's success is almost

certain to re-ignite American allegations that Airbus won the deal because government subsidies to the four-nation European consortium allowed it to offer much lower prices. James Bryan jr, president and chief executive officer of

Airbus in North America and among the chief architects of the deal, resigned last night. only 48 hours after the contract was announced and bethe financing was completed. Mr Bryan, 51, aid in a prepared statement that he was leaving to pursue

He was appointed Airbus's top salesman in North America in October 1986. His statement said that with the

United deal, he considered his job for the company complete. Alan Boyd, US Airbus chairman, has already taken on most of Mr Bryan's duties. Airbus said: "There has been no quarrel and Mr Bryan's departure is totally unrelated to the United-Airbus deal. which, on a daily basis, was conducted by a team of people, but he was our number one North American salesman."

representative, has promised an immediate investigation of the Airbus deal. The US trade department said yesterday: 'Although we have no reason to believe there are any irregularities, the details will be examined to see if any illegal subsidies were used in breach of Gatt."

The Airbus spokesman said of the proposed investigation:
"I find it very odd that seemingly every time Airbus sells an aeroplane in the US somebody wants to investigate or accuses us of doing something that we shouldn't have

Airline executives believe price was a major factor in the deal, although the Airbus jets are technologically more advanced and have a fuel efficiency and range above the rival Boeing 737-400s. Industry sources said Airbus could have cut the price of the aeroplanes up to 30 per cent to get what is considered a breakthrough order in America.

Airbus ousts Boeing as a 14-



Hills immediate action

DTI seeks local bids for advice centres

BY ROSS TIEMAN INDUSTRIAL CORRESPONDENT

THE industry department is to introduce competitive bid-ding by local business advice organisations in an effort to improve the quality of services

Michael Heseltine, President of the Board of Trade. said chambers of commerce and local enterprise agencies were likely to lead develop-ment of high street "first stop shops" providing business

services. The 82 Tecs in England and Wales are likely to be left with a co-ordinating role in Mr Heseltine's strategy for DTI service outlets in more than 300 towns and cities.

Responsibility for small firms has been transferred from the employment department, which provides most Tec funding, to Mr Heseltine's enlarged DT1. Both Mr Heseltine and Gillian Shephard, employment secretary, denied any disagreement over strategy yesterday. "We are a seamless garment." Mrs Shephard Mr Heseltine told the sec-

ond national conference of Tec directors, in Birmingham, that business advice centres had to become more professional. "Nowhere near enough" Tecs, chambers of commerce, local enjerorise agencies or other support agencies met requirements, he said.

The DT1 will spend £40 million next year on services provided by Tecs. "I intend that part of this money should be offered through competitive bidding," Mr Heseltine said. "Winners will be local areas which can most effectively demonstate a convincing strategy, strong targets, ambitious targets and a high quality of service."



Heseltine: local agencies not meeting needs

Canary bankers may offer cash for Jubilee line

BY ANGELA MACKAY

CANARY Wharf's bankers are believed to be prepared to make a cash contribution to the Jubilee line extension to help induce the government to relocate 2,500 civil servants at the Docklands development.

Earlier this week. Ernst & Young, Canary Wharf's ad-ministrators, made another pitch to the government to try to persuade it to take space in the development. They offered a deal in which the government would buy its own building and Ernst & Young would return the proceeds to Whitehall as a contribution to the Jubilee line.

Alternatively, if the govern-ment opted to rent, the administrators said the difference over the ten year lease period between Canary Wharf's rent and the lowest rent offered by its competitors would be paid by Canary Wharf's banks as part payment of the underground extension. This amount could be as high as

640 million.

Canary Wharf's rent proposal is unlikely to be the cheapest with Harbour Exchange and East India Dock expected to offer lower terms. Thomas More Square, the Swedish-owned option near Tower Hill, is believed to be well out of the bidding.

Even though Harbour Exchange would probably be the opuon, Unarter Group, the developer, does not have spare cash to contribute to the rail link.

NCC, Sweden's biggest construction and property investment company which built East India Dock, is in a much better position to offer more than just a cheap rent. East India Dock has about £190 million of capital allowances which NCC could sell on behalf of the government at a discount and then return the cash to Whitehall as a contribution. Michael Howard, the environment secretary, toured all four sites vesterday, ahead of the cabinet meeting next Thursday when the issue is likely to be discussed. The contenders hope for a decision

by the end of next week.

Olympia & York Developments, Canary What's ultimate parent, yesterday dis-closed the first updated and audited picture of its internal finances showing net losses grew five times last year to US\$1.76 billion, (Philip Rob-

inson writes).
Olympia & York said it had to write off US\$1.2 billion on property and stock market investments. Even without these accounting charges, O&Y said it would have reported an operating loss of US\$538 million for the 12 months which ended on January 31, 1992, compared with a income of \$172 million a year earlier.

O&Y's Canary Wharf project was carried at cost in the results because of uncertainties about the value of Canary Wharf after it was placed under administration in May. O&Y plans to begin interim financial statements. which will reflect provisions for Canary Wharf, during

Gerald Greenwald, O&Y's new president said he had no ration of Canary Wharf but said that, if it were measured it would "mean that the C\$134 million (£59.2 million) [shareholder deficiencyj would

Asked if the Reichmann brothers who founded the international property giant would be willing to give up some of their control in the company. Mr Greenwald said: The family is quite prepared to be quite flexible on that subject."

THE POUND

Carla Hills, the US trade

1.9195 (+0.0125) German mark 2.8725 (-0.0004) Exchange index 92.8 (+0.2)

Bank of England official close (4pm) STOCK MARKET

FT 30 share 1903.7 (-10.2) FT-SE 100 2490.8 (-7.1) **New York Dow Jones** 3326.78 (+2.70)* Tokyo Nikkei Avge 16783.72 (-64.94)

INTEREST RATES

London: Bank Base: 10% 3-month Interbank: 101 x 91 x 16 3-month eligible bills: 91 x 16 x 16 US: Prine Rate: 68 Federal Funds: 316% 3-month Treasury Bills: 3.21-3.20% 30-year bonds: 104*2-104*4*

CURRENCIES

GOLD

London Fising: AM \$348.75 PM \$348.70 Close \$348.20-348.70 £181.25-181.75 New York: Comex \$ 348.95-349.45*

NORTH SEA OIL

Brent (Jul) \$20 00/bbi (\$19 85

RETAIL PRICES

Investors stay away from MFI share sale

By MICHAEL TATE

THE MFI Furniture Group share sale has flopped, with less than half of the 137 million shares offered to the public understood to have been taken up. The balance, probably around 55 per cent. week ago. and worth some £85 million at the sale price, has been left

with the underwriters. County NatWest, who handled the flotation of the home furnishings group, would not confirm the number of applications last night. This alone reflected the issuing house's disappointment details of over-subscribed offers are normally published within hours of the closure of the applica-

Because the offer was underwritten, MFI will still receive

the full £158 million that it sought through the offer for sale. The group already has £472 million that was committed by institutional investors through a placing just over a

> The success of the public offer looked increasingly doubtful as the weakness of the stock market was exacerbated by the failure of two other high-profile share offers in the past two weeks, The Telegraph group and Anglian Group, the double glazing specialist.

Concern now shifts to Taunton Cider, the Dry Blackthorn to Red Rock group, which is seeking £78.5 million, half of it through a public offer for sale next week.

Deal clears HSBC for London listing

By Neil Bennett, Banking Correspondent

THE Stock Exchange has fixed up a last-minute deal with market-making firms to ensure that all the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank's shares can be quoted in London and join the FT-SE 100 index as it promised last month.

The exchange's FT-SE 100 steering committee held an emergency meeting yesterday after market-makers threatened not to trade in the Hong Kong dollar-denominated shares of HSBC Holdings, the holding company of the Hongkong Bank.

The committee and James Capel, Hongkong Bank's stockbroker, persuaded six market-makers to quote the shares, and they started trading at 2.30pm and will join

the FT-SE 100 index on Monday. Hongkong Bank, valued at more than £8 billion, is estimated to account for more than 2 per cent of the revised index.

The problems stemmed from HSBC's new split capital base. Its 1.6 billion existing shares are still quoted in Hong Kong dollars. The new shares which it used in its £3.7 billion takeover of Midland Bank are in sterling.

Last month, the Stock Exchange said that all Hongkong Bank's shares would be included in the FT-SE 100 and FT All-Share indices. This position was jeopardised on Thursday when market-making firms said they would not trade the dollar shares.

and TV have almost always

bombed at the financial box

Carlton goes to Hollywood

BY MARTIN WALLER

MICHAEL Green's Carlton Communications is going where even Rambo or the Terminator might fear to tread. It is dipping a toe into the shark-infested waters of Hollywood film production.

Carlton, a media combine best known for its successful bid for the Thames TV franchise, is paying \$15 miltion for a 10 per cent stake in Savoy Pictures Entertain-ment, a fund set up five months ago to produce and distribute blockbusters.

Victor Kaufman, once head of Columbia, is chairman and chief executive. Other names include Lewis Korman, Mr Kaufman's associate, and Andrew Vajna, who left Carolco in 1990 after Terminator One and Rambo. Another former Columbia



take his place in the hall of fame on Sunset Boulevard -

the number of British media

corpses he will have to step over to get there. British

ambitions in American film

head, Frank Price, is also a founding shareholder. Other investors include Chicago's Warner's home video arm. which has signed a profit-sharing and distribution deal Pritzker dan, the French media group Chargeurs and Silvio Berlusconi, the Italian with Savoy. There remains one huge caveat to Mr Green's bid to entertainment magnate.

The venture aims to produce about 15 films a year. Carlton owns Technicolor, the film reproduction business, and the work on future Savoy releases will come its way. Carlton also has the

office, starting with David Puttnam's short stint as the head of Columbia, and including much-lamented purchases by two British TV contractors. TVS Entertainment and Thames, of American relevision production companies.

This time will be different.

Carlton swears, pointing to the relatively small size of the investment, possible spin-offs and the roster of American film industry talent behind the "This company is unlike many of the new film funds,"

said a Cariton spokesman. This one is controlled and invested in by some of the best names in Hollywood." · Or, as Griffin Mill, the amoral hero of The Player,

might have said: "The best

Limousines to the USA four free.

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BUSINESS HOUNDER

Miners' pension plan pays out extra £1bn

BRITAIN'S retired and working miners will benefit from a £1 billion payout by the Mineworkers' Pension Scheme Retired miners will receive an 8 per cent pension rise in addition to increases in line with the RPI.

A surplus of nearly £1.5 billion has been struck because of investment successes in recent years by MPS, whose trustees are representatives from the Union of Democratic Mineworkers, the National Union of Mineworkers and British Coal. Three quarters of MPS investments are in equities, which recovered strongly after the Gulf war. A tenth of the MPS assets of £6.5 billion are in property. More than 70 per cent of the announced surplus is going on benefits for scheme members and pensioners. Contributors will get a 25 per cent credit and British Coal will take an extended holiday.

Morland final date

GREENE King, the East Anglian brewer, has, at the third dosing date of its £101 million hostile offer for Morland & Co. gained acceptances from 46.7 per cent of its target, an advance of 0.3 percentage points since the last close a week ago. The increase is entirely accounted for by purchases made by Greene King in the market. The company has set a final closing date of July 24. Sir Humphrey Prideaux, Morland's chairman, claimed Greene King had "not been entirely frank" with Morland shareholders in the bidder's comparisons of the two companies' respective performances.

Lonrho sale cleared

THE sale by Lonrho in March of Scottish and Universal Newspapers to Trinity International Holdings, the publisher, for £45 million was cleared yesterday by Michael Heseltine, the trade secretary. S&UN publishes 23 paid-for and free newspapers in central and southern Scotland. David Snedden, Trinity's chief executive, said he was delighted by the clearance. The acquisition of S&UN represented a key strategic step for Trinity by expanding its core UK regional newspaper interests into Scotland, Mr Snedden said. Trinity now owns 72 titles in Britain and North America.

Etonbrook to close gap

ETONBROOK Properties is proposing to pay ordinary shareholders 25p per share in cash to reduce the gap between its net asset value and current share price. The capital reorganisation proposals are tabled as Multitrust, a major shareholder, campaigns to depose Jonathan Harris, chairman, and Keith Moss, a director, at next month's annual meeting. Etonbrook plans to repay £1.2 million of preference shares owned by Palmerston Investment Trust. It said net assets were 117p a share at March 31, down only 1p year-onyear, against yesterday's unchanged share price of 68p.

Standard sells offshoot

STANDARD Chartered, the international banking group, is selling its international portfolio management business to Capital House, the Royal Bank of Scotland's asset management company, thereby boosting Capital House's assets to over £4 billion. The disposal is part of Standard's religious to make the company of the standard of the stan policy to pull out of businesses where it cannot compete internationally. The portfolio management business was formerly part of Equitor, the bank's financial service division, which will now concentrate its operations on institutional management and custodian services.

Falling oil forces BP to year's low

the longer end of the market

where changed. Market-mak-

ers struggled to keep even

book positions and this result-

slithering towards their low for the year yesterday without a buyer in sight and on the back of a falling oil price. The price ended op lower at 2032p as market-makers struggled to contain the situation with more than 16 million shares changing hands.

Not even American investors, who have been big buyers of BP in recent months, were prepared to take up stock. City fund managers have been taking a bearish view of the company for some time, convinced that a cut in the dividend is on the cards. The sudden departure last month of Robert Horton, the former chairman, intensified their

The half-year figures later this month are expected to make gloomy reading, with the group reporting a hefly loss. The Americans have, so far, failed to take heed of the warnings from the London market. They have been ag-gressive buyers of shares in oil companies generally and have increased their holding in BP from 8 per cent to more than 11 per cent of the issued capital. There was little support for the rest of the sector,

SHORTS (under 5 years)

MEDIUMS (5 to 15 years)

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Chev 99-2009
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90% 90% 110% 110% 110% 110% 110% 120% 100% 100% 100% 100% 110% 110% 110% 110%

with Enterprise falling 7p to 378p, Lasmo 2p to 163p, and Shell 10p to 482p. The rest of the equity market failed to hold on to an early 8-point lead, with the FT-SE 100 index finishing 7.1 points down at 2,490.8 as the twoweek account closed. Share prices had initially taken their lead from Wall Street's overnight performance, but investors apathy remains a big

obstacle for dealers. Trading remained thin and volatile with price movements often dictated by the individ-ual postitions of various market-makers. By the close, only 519 million shares had been traded. Good news on the inflation front was cancelled out by the continuing worries about the economy, events on

New York -- Shares rose in early trading on Wall Street, helped by the news that core inflation in June, as measured by producer prices, had made its largest drop since Rebruary 1987. The Dow Jones industrial average rose 12.92 points to 3,337. On Thursday, the Dow average jumped by almost 31 points, aided by gains in both cyclical and growth shares.

the foreign exchange market and the G7 talks. Government ed in wide price variations. Fisons was a case in point, losing 18p to 189p as fund securities fluctuated in narrow managers continued reducing limits, closing £1/16 lower at

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LONGS (over 15 years)

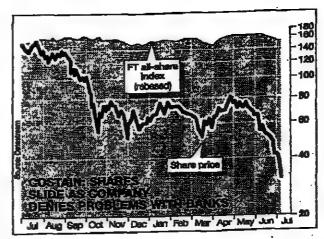
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their positions after the group's recent fall from grace. Talk in the market claimed that the shares would open sharply lower on Monday in the wake of bearish press reports during the weekend. But fund managers have been reducing their holdings at the end of each account.

Rival SmithKline Beecham A ran into a spot of profit-taking, losing 8p at 904p. The A shares will be split in half on Monday and the units divided by ten, making both classes of share compatible. Earlier this week, brokers like Hoare

the shares to clients. Wellcome continued to lose ground, falling 20p to 875p as the group faced up to the

forthcoming share sale. Costain, the construction group, tumbled 8p to 30 2p amid whispers in the Square Mile that it was in crisis talks with its banks. Costain has been hard hit by the reccesion and has seen its profits suffer. But the company moved quickly to deny the story, claiming that there was no reason to believe that it was having difficulties with it bankers. Preparations for the Australian flotation were

proceeding. National Westminster Bank eased 3p to 325p as Standard & Poor's, the debt rating agency, cut its rating from AA+ to AA. Last month, it put the group on Creditwatch and downgraded its rating for rival Barclays
Bank to AA. Barclays eased
2p to 320p. HSBC, which has
now joined the 100 constituents of the FT-SE index foilowing its acquisition of Midland Bank, ended 20p higher at 341p.

MICHAEL CLARK

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Funds told to invest in homes for rent

BY LINDSAY COOK MONEY EDITOR

SIR George Young, the housing minister, has called a meeting of institutional investors later this mouth to encourage investment in the private age investment in the private remed sector. Insurance companies and pension fund managers will be told of the virtues of providing good quality properties to rent.
The minister told the Coun-

cil of Mortgage Lenders' anmual hunch yesterday that he was anxious to revive the private rented sector. "I don't mean peeling terraced houses, shoddily converted into flats, managed indifferently by an inexperienced landlord," he said. "I mean respectable, institutional funds, invested long term, in good quality, professionally managed asprofessionally managed accommodation for rent."

A well balanced investment portfolio "should contain accommodation, yielding market rents, underpinned by housing benefit, and perhaps managed by housing associa-tions under the benevolent eye

of the Housing Corporation.

Sir George warnedthat the queue for social housing could grow if those who could afford owner-occupation lost confi-dence in the housing market. Measures to keep people with arrears in their homes would rescue 55,000 households.

Tempus and Wall Street clos ing prices keye been held over until Monday.

THE SUNDAY TIMES

There are hoge profits to be made if you are Heet of foot. But weedy and overweight competitors are being pushed aside. Stephen Robus and Adidas plan to take on the American giants,

Rockel and Nike, and being the Europeans back into the ehampioaship race.... Business Focus — The Sunday Times tomorrow

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The Mirror finds a cool head in adversity

The man drafted in to clear Maxwell's wreckage is adept at handling people and always polite, says Carol Leonard

verything is set for the annual meeting of Mir-for Group Newspapers have been booked, the micro-phones tested and the answers to the most obvious and difficult questions prepared so that they can be displayed, pre-emptively, on a

Permission has also been sought from the Stock Exchange, and granted, for the company's shares

to be relisted the very next day.

The annual meeting itself remains the final hurdle in MGN's rehabilitation. Up to 3,500 share-holders and pensioners — not to mention attendant journalists and television cameras — are expected to turn up and, with the question of the missing £450 million still unresolved, the meeting, if left to its own devices, could prove heated.

Nothing, however, that the pen-sioners can say or do will make

chairman, Sir Robert Clark, lose his cool. He never loses it. 'I'm a delegator. I like people to Perhaps once in ten years," he concedes. "I'm reasonably laid get on and do it and only come back, I'm quite to me if they've got a problem' find it difficult to

deal with difficult people or situations, I don't have to face everything head on. I suppose I'm the voice of the reasonable man." He laughs self-consciously. "I do not shout and scream."

Clark, aged 68, and a non-executive director of MGN since April last year, found himself propelled into the hot seat a formight ago. It is not a job he would have sought. "I did not volunteer, the banks approached me," he says. "My first reaction was to think, 'Oh God, that looks like hard work'. I told them I would only do it if I got total support from other members of the board, the banks and the administrators."

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As Clark awaited their assurances he did not discuss the proposal with anyone. Not even his wife. He simply informed her of his decision once he had made it. "I do tend to keep my own counsel and I don't make a strange but in lifst I thought he just wanted to get the extra half per cent interest, he was greedy like that." Clark insisted on a board meeting so that Maxwell don't make a strange but in lifst I thought he just wanted to get the extra half per cent interest, he was greedy like that." Clark insisted on a board meeting so that Maxwell don't make the proposal with anyone. Not even his work in thought he just wanted to get the extra half per cent interest, he was greedy like that." Clark insisted on a board meeting so that Maxwell don't make the proposal with anyone. Not even his wanted to get the extra half per cent interest, he was greedy like that." Clark insisted on a board meeting so that Maxwell don't make the proposal with anyone. Not even his wanted to get the extra half per cent interest, he was greedy like that." Clark insisted on a board meeting so that Maxwell don't make the proposal with a per cent interest. don't ever discuss business with my wife. That's because I don't see why

she should be bored." The one friend he did talk to "about everything", a partner at Slaughter & May, died five years ago. "We used to go to the pub together every weekend."

As a non-executive director, Clark had had first-hand experi-ence of Maxwell's final months. He knew what he would be letting himself in for. It's all very well to say I could have resigned and walked away but there weren't exactly a lot of fellows quening up to do this job. If we had all walked away, no one else would have done it and the only way the pensioners will really suffer is it this business does not continue. My sole objective is to keep this company going and to utilise its assets. The Daily Mirror is basically a good company, it makes a lot of money. There aren't many companies that can stand the stealing of £450 million and survive, and then go on to make £90 million in operating

profits." Since November, Clark says, he and Alan Clements, the new finance director, ex-ICI, "have practically lived at the Mirror building" and although he does not yet have a successor in his

sights, he sees his role as that of a caretaker. "I would like to do it for six to 12 months We've got a difficult time ahead of us but once we get through that I hope someone else will come along." He plans to retire from his other, non-executive directorships
— at Shell, Alfred McAlpine, Vodafone, the deputy chairman-ship of Smithkline Beecham and the chairmanhip of Charing Cross and Westminster Medical School when he reaches the age of 70.

Clark was among the non-executive directors who raised the alarm about the "huge sums" Maxwell had transferred into American investment banks. "It struck me as strange but at first I seemed quite relaxed. He said oksy, we'll have a board meeting



Conciliator: even the angriest Mirror pensioner is unlikely to ruffle Sir Robert

next week, when I get back. But of course he was dead by then."

Clark's association with Maxwell dates back many years. Their paths had first crossed in 1961, the year Clark gave up a partnership at Slaughter & May — "I was never a very good lawyer. I'm not a scholastic chap, I wanted to be instructing rather than advising"—
to become head of corporate finance at Philip Hill, Higginson, Erlangers, the forerunner of Hill Samuel, the merchant bank. Clark went on to become chairman of Hill Samuel for 13 years, but it was during his corporate finance days
— a job, he adds, which he enjoyed more than any other - that he first encountered Maxwell. "We acted for British Printing Corporation when Maxwell took it over. We raised the money and worked with him. I got to know him quite well. He was a buccaneer, but he was straight. And he never did anything I asked him or advised him not to do. He always wanted to do

things that were silly rather than anything else. And he liked people to stand up to him. He only walked all over you if you didn't. He never bullied or insulted me. And none of us had any idea that he had done anything wrong, otherwise we would have done something about it. Journalists — especially those from the Mirror, we get shot in the foot by our own people far more than anybody else — often say, but you must have known; we knew. All I can say is that we jolly well didn't know and if they knew, why didn't they do something about it? I think by the end his mind had gone — he must have had that megalomania

would get found out." Megalomania is not a disease ever likely to afflict Clark. Although a similarly large man, 6ft 4in tall -"I find it very awkward at Covent Garden, I shrink down into my seat as far as possible but there is usually a gasp from the row behind when

disease - because it must have

been obvious that eventually he

they see how tall I am" - he could not be more different from his predecessor. His complexion is as fair as Maxwell's was dark, his eyes cool blue and his demeanour unfailingly courteous. He pours the coffee - with a slightly shaky hand - opens and closes the door when The Times photographer arrives and departs, and blushes whenever he says anything that could be construed as smug or selfcongratulatory.

"I'm very easy to work for, fairly relaxed, and I'm a decentraliser, a delegator. I like people to get on and do it and only come to me if they've got a problem. But I don't like surprises. I like to be told in good time when something goes wrong." He is as polite to office messengers as he is to fellow directors. "They all know me and I know most of them. I've never forgotten that i was an ordinary seaman once. I get very annoyed when people assume that I was born with a silver spoon in my

mouth. That is wrong. I owe everything to my father. He did two things with his life, he educated me and my brother, and for that I will

be eternally grateful."

Clark's childhood home was a semi-detached house in Highgare, north London. His mother and his father, an engineering salesman, "lived fairly frugally" to pay fees for Highgate School. Clark, the younger son, shone in both the classroom and on the sports field - he was captain of cricket, football and head boy - but his university education at King's College, Cambridge, ended after a year because

His war years, in the Royal Navv. were spent largely in northern Italy with the Special Operations Execurive. He was colour blind -- "the chap behind me in the medical told me which colours to say when they held up the various boards" - and his disability meant that he was banned from active service at sea. Instead, he was despatched in a small boat to reconnoine behind enemy lines. He then volunteered to be parachuted into northern Italy to work alongside the partisan forces. "Our main objective was to stop the partisans fighting each other and fight

the Germans instead. I owe a huge debt to one 'I don't find it particular petty officer in the hard to deal with Navy. he taught difficult people. me tidiness, obe-I suppose I'm dience and discipline. It was quite the voice of the a shock going reasonable man' public school to the Navy." It was

in Italy that he met his wife Marjorie, the mother of his three children - Tim, aged 41, also a partner with Slaughter & May, William and Catherine. Mar-

jorie was his wireless operator.
"She is very different to me,"
Clark says. "If she doesn't think something is quite right, she says so. She is very direct. I tend to be more diplomatic, I suppose." Although ever tactful, he says he will not socialise with people he does not like. He is also, he adds, shy, and hates cockrail parties usually head straight for the exit. I am not a loner but I am quite happy on my own, I don't need other people."

Home is now a five-bedroomed, Lutyens-designed property in Godalming, Surrey, with 12 acres of Gertrude Jekyll garden, worth £1.5 million. Clark also collects 18th century first edition travel books, but he is not materialistic. "I have not made that much money. I

ployee, but I have never moved for money." This outlook is probably just as well, since he is, he reveals, a name at Lloyd's and faces losses that could run to hundreds of thousands of pounds. "If we have to sell the house we will," he says. He is not, however, a worrier and says he has never had a sleepless night.
"In fact, the only time I couldn't control Maxwell was between the hours of midnight and 5 am, when I was asleep." Despite Lloyd's, Clark regards himself as having been lucky; possibly his only regret is that his father died before he got his knighthood. "He was a very subborn chap, a bit like my brother," Clark recalls. "I'm more like my mother." His mother was, he says, "the kindest person you could ever meet. She never said a nasty word about anybody. I don't mean that I'm quite like that, but she knew how to get on with people and I seem to be good at that, too." Lord Keith, Clark's predecessor

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as chairman of Hill Samuel, confirms that ability. "He is universally liked, very conscientious, kind and generous and he does not like doing or saying anything unpleasant. It also means that he is rather a

willing horse he does tend to get put upon." So cepted the MGN job he exclaimed: "I hope to God they are paying you well." Clark replied: "I really

him," Keith says. "He would be the last person to ask what the fee was. With most people, it's the first thing they want to know."

Some of his other former col-leagues would say that Clark's Achilles' heel is that he is too nice. that he always sees the best in people, that he finds it almost impossible to sack people and that he also finds it difficult to say no.

Clark is aware that some people misinterpret his quiet, courteous manner. "Some people always mistake politeness for weakness. and conversely, they think that rudeness is a sign of strength. That is a terrible mistake," he says. On the rare occasions when he has been on the receiving end of abuse from business associates, he has not, he says, fought back. "I will just leave the meeting and wait for them to get in touch. If they don't. then so be it. They are then love-15 down and no, I never forget."

Matthew Bond

ried his bat was a triumph or tenacity over technique. But what the hapless Nor-man went through before reaching the pavilion was a sight that shamed the noble game. First off he failed to pick up a cruel Italian googly,

delivered from the safety of a

rest day, but pitching mid-Monday morning and middle and off. Faced with a bewil-

dering one point rise in the Italian discount rate, Norman

prodded blindly forward and was lucky to survive an appeal

for caught out.
The next delivery was no

kinder, an Australian bouncer that threatened to remove his thankfully helmeted head. Coming in off an alarming

rate-cut run-up, the Austra-lian reserve bank let go with a

0.75 per cent cut in its cash

rate to just 5.75 per cent, pitching it a good 12.25 points short of a length. In his

unsuccessful hurry to smash

such thoughts out of the

Tailender Norman shows why his place at No 11 is safe . . . for now

THE rowing may be over at Henley, but for the rest of Britain it looks like the rowing may have only just begun. From chibland to the cricket pitch, discord is the order of the day. So much for summer being a time of easy living. First off, of course, was the extraordinary result of that

ballot - the calling of which was supposed to defuse an increasingly acrimonious bat-tle of the sexes but the result of which had precisely the opposite effect. For by an overwhelming

four-to-one majority the women of Britain voted against becoming members of the Recession, that long standing bastion of economic clubland. The result was a triumph for the no, no, no faction which argued success-fully that the Recession was a male-dominated anachronism, that had long out-lived any usefulness it might debatedly have once had. The horrendously complex

rules of the club, they argued. had been drawn up by men and were so impenetrable that even an emergency meeting of the seven-strong, all male committee had failed to come up with a way of improving the club's perentally ail-

ing finances.

Anxious to see responsibility for the club's problems shouldered by as many as possible, the yes-group re-sponded by pointing out that at least one woman had been involved at the inception. The noes, however, countered by arguing that if the woman had listened to her intuition - political or female - rather than the chorus of male advice the whole ghastly mess could have been avoided in

the first place.

Although most of the pre-ballot debate and argument was of a high standard, a small but chic group of women is believed to have voted no simply through dread of having to wear the infamous Recession tie, a particularly bilious, rig-rag stripe. Club historians are split on whether the downward diagonal of the stripe fact that he survived the



orginally echoes corporate hattering and eventually car-profit records, house prices or ried his bat was a triumph of the value of sterting.

Following the historic vote, the leaders of the vote-no faction are already looking for premises to house a new club, but are divided on the name - the Recovery or Oodles? Membership will be open to both sexes but not, sadly, to

But while bad blood has been flowing freely on the streets of clubland, the dis-pute pales into insignificance compared to the scenes that have disgraced the game of cricket and which provided the ugliest of conclusions to the third test in the England v Rest of the World, "Economic

Ashes" series. The controversy centres on the clearly intimidatory bowling meeted out to England tailender, Somerset Norman, who one expert described this week as "probably the worst number 11 in the game". The ground, Norman failed to hear the "no-ball" called for an illegal 13th rate cut in one recession. The third delivery had Nor-

man bamboozled again, with the German top-spinner bouncing temptingly high on talk that the Bundesbank's next interest rate move might be up rather than down. In a red-blooded but mistimed attempt to bury the ball in the bowier's midriff, Norman was fortunate not to be caught by the ever-vigilant Sterling, fielding in its specialist pos-

ition, the slips.

Next-up was a vicious ball, ironically delivered by the former England captain now playing for the Rest of the World because of a five year ban imposed by the MCC (Major not Marylebone) 18 months ago and ratified by the electorate in April. Dug in very short, the call for far lower interest rates crashed sickeningly into Norman's helmet. The bowler's protest that Norman had ducked an interest rate out went unbeeded by a furious umpire, who called the no-ball and then angrily flung the handbag back to the bowler.

Two deliveries left and eight runs required to keep the series alive. The odds looked stacked against Norman as a fast variation of the chinaman, dubbed the White-hall mandarin and timed by the radar gun at 30 per cent, whizzed its way down the pitch Crack! Four! The crowd cheered. Good old Norman had knocked it for 4 per cent. Unbelievable!

Everything hinged on the last ball, which cumingly ballooned its way towards the waiting batsman. It seemed to hang in the air for ever as it slowly - very slowly - de-scended. The crowd waited would Norman simply knock it back up for the simplest of electoral catches, or would be hit the 4.1 runs required. Crack. The crowd roared — 3.9 runs. Hurrah!

He may be black-balled at the Recovery, but guess who is first on the team list for the



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Edited by Lindsay Cook

Building societies would not be happy if they were all stereotyped as being insensitive, behind the times, pushers of irresponsible loans for frivolous purposes. Yet the largest society is quite happy to insult at least half of its restantial customers and appropriate potential customers and encourage

potential customers and encourage the rest into debt with an advertisement that has no place today.

"How You Spend Your Secured Loan is Entirely Up To Your Wife" shouts the headline above a photograph of a woman of indeterminate years smirking behind the wheel of a sports car. She appears to be a throwback to the Fifties, as does the thinking behind the text.

The Halifax adspeak continues to extol the virtues of the loans and the

extol the virtues of the loans and the extravagance of women. Men, poor loves, may hanker after a Harley Davidson, want to try hang-gliding or to visit the rainforest of South America, but it will be the wife who decides how any loan will be spent.

Worse, by addressing the message to men, the advertisement appears tacitly to dismiss women's claims to much the loans cost or whether the

WEEKEND MONEY

THE TIMES SATURDAY JULY 11 1992

Halifax urges foolish spending

institutions. The old dragon may appear to have her claws firmly clamped round the purse strings, but it is her mate whom the Halifax invites to apply for the loan.

There is no need to worry whether There is no need to worry whether the happy couple have an account or mortgage with the Halifax already. This offer is open to all comers, so long as they own a home. They can borrow £3,000 to £15,000 and spend it on anything from the car of the year to the holiday of a lifetime. What the Halifax does not explain in the full-page advertisement is that anyone who takes out a loan will be paying for the holiday for at least

paying for the holiday for at least three years and possibly for the next 25 years. Nor does it give the interest rate for the loans.

Anyone who telephones the free number to ask for more information will be refused information on how be taken seriously by financial rate is fixed at the outset or will fall



COMMENT

LINDSAY COOK WEEKEND MONEY EDITOR

with interest rates in general. Poten-tial customers are told that they will have to visit a branch to find out. The interest rate on the secured loans is 1.35 per cent a month or an annual percentage rate of 17.4 per cent. This is 6 percentage points higher than its base mortgage rate and 8 points higher than the discounted rate for first time buyers.

Anyone considering taking out a loan to cheer themselves up as the recession drags on should read the health warning over and over again. If they cannot keep up the payments their home could be at risk. The

number of people who lose their homes because of additional secured loans is not given by the Council of Mortgage Lenders in its statistics. However, such loans were one of the stumbling blocks for the mortgage rescue schemes, especially if the loans were taken with organisations other than the first lender.

While homeowners are encouraged to secure loans on their homes for self-indulgent purchases, lenders cannot continue to claim that they are responsible lenders. They may claim that the advertisement is intended to be taken lightly,

SELLING a policy is an

alternative to surrendering it

alternative to surrendering it for a growing number of people. About £50 million of policies change hands in this way each year and that is likely to double. Four years ago, the market was worth about £5 million (Lindsay Cook writes).

Longest in the market is Foster & Cranfield, an auctioneer, established in 1843. It has monthly sales at the Connaught Rooms in London. On Thursday, 130 endowment policies will be on offer. They will sell for an

offer. They will sell for an average 30 to 35 per cent

more than the surrender value

offered by the insurance

Last month, two sold for almost double the surrender

value. A 20-year Clerical Medical policy taken out in 1981

had a surrender value of

E5,650. A Sun Life of Canada

policy, which matures next

£4,400 and sold for £8,600.

render value.

ear, had a surrender value of

Guy Enriquez, auctioneer,

said that to be suitable for

The firm sells some policies

a linle like a mother-in-law joke we might suppose. The only problem with this joke is that it could prove expensive for borrowers.

Fraud fighters

redit card companies will meet next week to try to agree a way to stop fraudsters from ripping off shops and other cus-tomers by using their card numbers

Weekend Money last week high-lighted the problem that has developed since some card providers decided they would issue both Access and Visa cards. The card providers will not verify addresses of their customers are in a card and their customers. tomers to rival organisations, which means that retailers cannot check they are not being defrauded before they send off a mail or telephone order. It is the shops that lose the

money when fraudsters pick up details from innocent cardholders and use them to place such orders.

Next week the credit card companies who are members of the Plastic Fraud Prevention Forum hope to find a solution that will not leave them open to criticisms of breaching customer confidentiality by swapping addresses. The Visa and Access networks will be asked to set up an address verification service. This will allow retailers to ring up and ask if the holder of the card lives at 9, Acacia Gardens, Surbiton. If the answer is yes, the retailer will know it can send the goods. If it is no, the real address will not be given and a fraud will have been prevented.

Banks say their losses are not large from this particular fraud. However, retailers are having to restrict the range of cards they will accept for telephone or mail orders for fear of sending an expensive item to an address and receiving no payment for it. Credit card customers must be vigilant and check their bills. The banks will keep on discussing the problem "at the highest level".

Companies worried about growing disillusionment

Premature cashing in of insurance policies costs holders millions

Lindsay Cook

reports on the

insurers' efforts

to find out what is going wrong

HUNDREDS of thousands of insurance policies are surrendered every year, wasting hun-dreds of millions of pounds for their investors. Brokers can also be forced to pay back part of the commission they earned on the sale if a policy is cashed in within two years.

In addition, life companies whose costs are concentrated on setting up a policy find policies that are surrendered early are uneconomic.

are also becoming concerned about large numbers of people being disenchanted with life policies because of the poor. payout they get when they

cash in a policy early.
The Securities and Investments Board commissioned a survey last year into early terminations of policies. This showed that between 23 and 37 per cent were surrendered in the first two years.

Many of the investors would have got nothing back and others only a fraction of the amount they had paid in premiums. The SIB is concerned that too many people are being sold the wrong investment products if between a quarter and third of people taking out 10, 15 and 25 year policies cash them in within two years. The Life Assurance and Unit Trust Regulatory Organisation says that companies with high, early surrenders might be asked to bear a greater degree of the cost in the future rather than most of it coming from

the investors. Now insurance companies are trying to find out what is going wrong. Commercial Union, Eagle Star, General Accident Life, Guardian Royal Exchange, Legal & General, Norwich Union, Prudential, Royal Life and Sun Alliance published findings of joint

research this week. In a survey of 7,500 of their customers who had cancelled policies recently, mostly in a lour-month period, 68 per cent gave a change of circumstances as the reason for surrendering. Others cited poor service or dissatisfaction with the product or said they had

THE Association of British Insurers has

printed 200,000 leaflets telling policy-

holders "Think -- "Don't Surrender." in-

tended for anyone thinking of surrender-ing a policy, it points out that life insur-ance is essentially a long-term commit-

ment not designed to be surrendered

For those who need money it suggests

using bank, building society or National Savings accounts first and offers the alter-

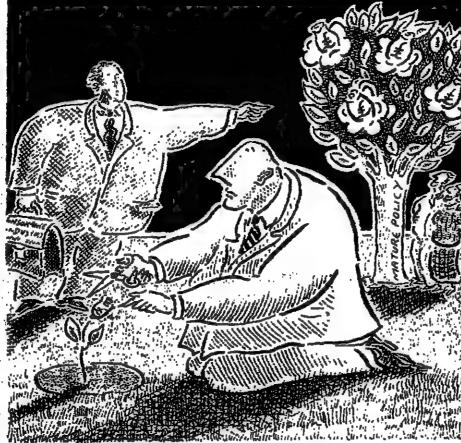
native of taking out a loan from the insurance policy. Usually up to 80 per cent of the surrender value can be borrowed at

much lower rates of interest than those charged by banks for personal loans.

It also suggests that selling the policy

If there is no alternative, a written

may give a better return than the



policy by a financial adviser. Most had cashed in within two years of taking out the policy. Only 53 per cent of the people recalled being offered any alternative to surrender and almost 40 per cent said that they had not been told of the financial penalties of laps-ting their policies when they took them out. However, almost three-quarters said the surrender value they received

was as much as they exbetter. The same pro-portion said they were likely to deal same company again. Of those who cancelled

could no longer afford the premiums, a large number were in the 18 to 24 age group. Some of the companies who took part in the survey said they were discouraging young people without dependants or mortgages from applying for long-term policies.

This prevents them from

buying an inappropriate poli-cy when they are young and

typical case detailed in the survey was someone who took out a policy when they were single and then finding it did not suit their needs when they were married with young children. Usually the cheapest form of insurance, term insurance, is best suited to young families where cash is limited. This only pays out if the policyholder dies during its

The SIB is concerned that too many people are being sold the wrong products

24th year of a 25-year policy there can be a substan-tial loss suffered by people cashing in their policies early. Payouts after 24 years can be less than half the full maturity value because the terminal bonus is lost.

Weekend Money surveyed the nine companies involved in this week's report, plus six others, to find out how many of the customers sold 25-year

term and has

no surrender value if it is

cancelled.

Many large

companies

admit that

fewer than half the poli-

cles that they

sell reach

Even in the

maturity.

nal bonus. Of the 15, only three claimed that more than 50 per cent of its 25-year endowments reach maturity. Friends Provident said 69 per cent of policies due to mature last year had done so. Scottish Amicable estimated the figure at 60 to 65 per cent and Scottish Widows said 60 per cent had matured last year. GRE estimated that 40 to 50 per cent matured. General Accident Life and Prudential said 40 per cent stayed the course and NU estimated it at 35 to 40 per cent. Many of the companies said they could not work out what proportion of policies matured, not could they say how many customers

GRE estimated that 20 to 25 per cent of endowments

cashed in policies within two

were surrendered before two years were completed. Prudential put the figure at one policy in five cancelled in the period. NU estimated it lost 15 per cent of all endowment policies then. Scottish Amica-ble said that surrenders under two years ran at 10 per cent during the past decade. GA Life put the figure at 10 per cent, as did Standard Life. Scottish Widows only lost 6 per cent in the first two years.

Selling a plan can raise more than surrender

range. To be listed in the sale costs £50 and Foster & Cranfield charges sellers a third of any excess over the surrender value. If the policy does not sell, the £50 is refunded, and the policyholder still has the option of surrendering. Mr Enriquez said the reasons for sales varied from hardship to reorganising of investments to make them more tax efficient.

It usually takes less than a month to get a policy included in a sale if the seller has all the information needed. There are seven members of

the association of policy market makers. Christopher Doble, its chairman and a director of Beale Dobie, estisauction, a policy usually needed to have been running for a
quarter of its term. Before that,
the sale price was unlikely to
be much more than the surmates that the market is worth £50 million a year. The launch of an investment trust by Kleinwort Benson, to invest in second-hand policies, could, together with other planned funds, boost the market to

with surrender values as low as £100 million. £1,000. Typically, they have Beale Dobie, set up two years ago, buys policies from individuals and then sells higher surrender values and most popular in the sales are them on. These usually have a those in the £5,000 to £15,000

more and have run for at least five years or a third of the lifetime of the policy. They should also mature within 15

The firm publishes a fortnightly list and currently finds that the greatest demand is for policies due to mature in 1998-9. The Kleinwort Endowment Policy Trust is to invest in policies manuring after 2002.

On average, policyholders receive 12 per cent more than the surrender value and have no commission or fees to pay. Mr Dobie said that, in recent months, clients were being forced to sell policies because of pressure from the banks to fund their businesses. The policyholders could generally borrow 80 per cent of the surrender value from the insurance company to inject into their business. By selling, they could raise more cash and do quickly. Surrenders could take six to eight weeks. Beale Dobie can normally complete within three weeks.

it is writing to 10,000

independent financial advisers pointing out that they can offer sale of policies as an alternative to surrender for clients in financial difficulties. Mr Dobie estimates that 1,000 policies a week are being surrendered when more

might be gained by selling.
Some of the Beale Dobie clients are Lloyd's names seeking money to pay off losses.
This week, the firm was asked to sell a policy with a surrender value of £970,000.

Policy Network will usually take on policies with a surren-der value of £1,000 if they have run for four to six years already. If it is a short-dated policy it might consider a lower surrender value. The firm charges up to 12.5 per cent for legal fees and arrang-ing the sale. This usually takes

Policy Portfolio buys policies with surrender values from £1,000. It usually takes three to four weeks from the initial contact. The firm pays intermediaries 3 per cent of the sale price for introducing the business. This is taken into account when the price is fixed.

Beale Doble, 3 The Friars.

Friars Lane. Maldon Essex.

CM9 6AE; H.E. Foster & Company Compan Cranfield, 20 Britton Street. London ECIM 5NQ; Policy Network, 177 Kensington High Street, London WS 6SH; Policy Portfolio, Wel-lington House, 270 Watford Way, London NW4 4UJ.

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quotation of the surrender value should be obtained from the insurance company. The leaflet also gives a warning that advice to sell one policy and take out

surrender value.



Why abandonment really is the last resort

another usually involves the investor in a loss. The broker suggesting such a move is also likely to be contravening regulations under the Financial Services Act. Policies issued before March 14, 1984, still have

life assurance premium relief whereas new ones do not have any.

The ABI warns policyholders: "Any surrender in the early years of the policy will almost certainly mean you will get back a great deal less than the premiums you have paid; very often nothing at all will be payable if you surrender the policy within the first year or so."

Under the Financial Services Act information on the surrender value at the end of the first five years should be given to the

Mike Jones, chief executive of the ABI, said: "The recession has forced many people to look at every aspect of their finances and although a family may need extra money or are finding it difficult to carry on paying premiums, surrendering a life insurance policy is not usually advisable or the best option. This leaflet will help policyholders come to the right decision about continuing with their

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Mortgage rates may rise if funds flow out of societies

National Savings targets traditional investors

By Lindsay Cook

NATIONAL Savings took on with the launch of a one-year bond paying a guaranteed rate of interest for 12 months. The First option bond is aimed at basic rate taxpayers, who are traditional building society savers. If the account persuades large numbers of customers to move to National Savings, building societies have given warning that mort-gage rates may have to rise as

The bond pays 7.75 per cent (10.34 per cent gross) on £1,000 to £19,999. The sum of £20,000 or more earns the higher rate of 8.05 per cent net (10.74 per cent net). The Fixed Interest Rate

Savings Tax-paid (First) bond was announced in the Budget as part of the government's funding of its £28 billion public sector borrowing re-quirement. It has already spawned rival accounts from building societies. National Savings hopes that

investors who are given the option to reinvest at the end of the year will do so, said David Butler, its director. Building societies tend to

offer accounts that pay a guaranteed amount above their variable rates for other ac-

Option for savers: David Butler, director of NS counts. This reduces the risk of societies making a loss on accounts when they lend on the money in the form of Donald Kirkham, group chief executive of the Woolwich, said: The government is aware that, if we had to raise

First Option Bond, then mortgage rates would inevitably 2.3 per cent (3.1 per cent The Woolwich has a one-

investment rates to compete, were funds to flow in a major

way into the National Savings

to pay at least 5 per cent more than the society's share rate. The premium investment plus 2 account is currently paying 7.31 per cent (9.75 per cent gross) on the minimum investment of £10,000. On £25,000 plus it pays 7.65 per cent (10.2 per cent) and 7.88 per cent (10.5 per cent gross) on £50,000. No withdrawais can be made during the year. The society's share rate is currently

gross).
The Halifax launched a range of accounts paying a.

May. Only the six-month account is competitive with the National Savings bond. It pays 7.125 per cent net (9.5 per cent gross) on £2,000 to £9,999. Above £10,000 it pays 7.5 per cent (10 per cent gross). The 12-month account from the largest society pays 6.938 per cent net (9.25 per cent gross) on £2.000. This increases to 7.125 per cent net £10,000.

No withdrawals can be made from the Halifax account. National Savings will allow withdrawals from the bond but no interest is earned on the money if it is with-drawn before the year is completed. The Halifax and other building society and bank accounts can pay interest gross to non-taxpayers. Nat- 0 ional Savings cannot do this but non-taxpayers can claim back any tax deducted. Higher rate taxpayers have to pay

additional tax. National Savings attracted a net inflow of £1.5 billion in the first three months of the financial year. It expects this to be substantially boosted by the

bond for basic rate taxpayers. Coupons are available in newspaper advertisements or by telephoning 0800 881188. They will be in post offices

year account that guarantees Revenue seeks better policing of accounts

reminded by the Inland Revenue that they must police accounts held by foreign nationals living abroad more carefully or face the risk of paying tax for their savers and interest on the accounts as well (Lindsay Cook writes).

The accounts belong to people who are non ordinarily resident in the United Kingdom for tax purposes, and can therefore have interest paid gross. If the ac-countholders live in Britain, tax would have to be deducted, unless they were

The investors have to sign a declaration when they open the account saying that they are not ordinarily resident in this country and therefore not due to pay

write to the bank if their residence status changes for tax purposes. Now banks are being asked to be more vigilant when checking whether any of their customers are, in fact, resident in Britain. They can do this by paying for an external audit of these accounts. If they do not, the Inland Revenue will check accounts itself.

If an offshore customer uses each dispensers regularly on the mainland, or debit cards in UK outlets, banks or building societies are expected to ask the customer if there has been a change of status. Should they miss the signs, the Inland Revenue can reclaim from the bank or society the tax that should have been charged, plus any interest due.

Association, said: "Banks are prepared to incur the necessary expenditure to prevest the Inland Revenue from poring over their accounts." The sums in such accounts were often large and clients "put a lot of value on the confidentiality associated with their accounts", he said

The Inland Revenue said it had issued a notice this year reminding banks and building societies of their duties in respect of investors who were non ordinarily resident in the UK. The Inland Revenue was now offering to audit these accounts for banks and building societies if they did not want to set up their own audit.

have you?

Issued by M&G Financial

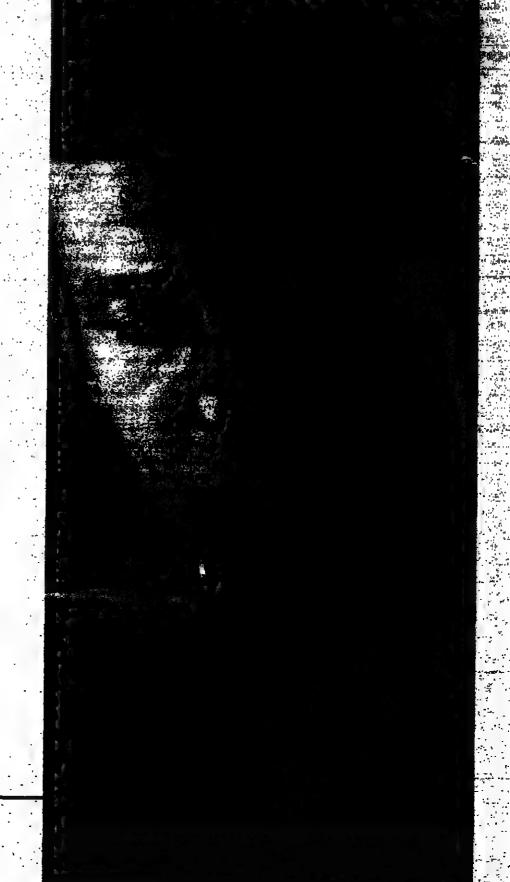
Services Limited (Member of IMRO).

NCLC

The Wellcome Share Offer closes shortly. However, there is still time to apply for shares in this international pharmaceutical group. But you'll need to act swiftly.

Speak to your broker direct or call The Share Information Line (open 7 days a week 8am to 10pm) as soon as possible on 081-944 1242 to receive a Prospectus and Application Form.

You'd do well to make contact today. PUBLIC SHARE OFFER CLOSES 3.30pm July 21st.









Making the most of a lump sum

Liz Dolan examines some of the options

that are available to people who

have a sizable amount of money to invest

THE excitement of inheriting a substantial sum of money is often laced with anxiety about what to do with it. Dreams of blowing the lot on a world cruise tend to disappear when the cheque arrives, leaving the recipient with a more realistic urge to use the capital to generate an income.

veston

A surprising number of people are nervous about spreading their investments. They lodge the entire sum with a building society and never find out about other investments. Sometimes, this is the best solution. Often it is not, especially if the investor is a higher-rate taxpayer.

Martin Jones, a senior manager in the tax depart-ment of Coopers & Lybrand Deloitte, the accountant, said-Our general approach nowa-

A READER who has just moved in with her boylinend wants advice on how to invest the money she will receive from the proceeds on the cottage she bought a few years ago. Initial rental income, plus any proceeds from the sale are unlikely to add up to more than £5,000. She has no immediate need for the capital and she resents paying tax. Martin Jones said £5,000

would just about cover her consultation fees. On a more practical note, he suggested investing in a tax exempt special savings account (Tessa). This would cater for the reader's desire for a taxtree investment vehicle, while still giving access to the capital if the need arises. Although capital invested in a Tessa must be locked away for five years to attract full tax relief. some flexibility is allowed.

low you to take the interest as income after deduction of basic-rate tax, but the amount deducted stays inside the Tessa to be collected at the end of the five years. It's true that any capital withdrawal means but if that happens, you will

days is to start with tax avoidance and see how far we get. With so many legitimate ways of doing so, it would be silly not to." However, what suits the higher-rate taxpayer is not necessarily the best solution for basic-rate payers.

Personal equity plans (Peps) are a case in point. Simon Corbitt, head of James Capel's private client department, said: "Basic-rate taxpayers who want to invest a small sum in equities should do so direct, rather than via a Pep, because of the extra charges involved."

The most obvious way to find the best home for a lump sum investment is to consult an independent adviser. However, the fees can cancel out the benefits if the amount to be invested is small.

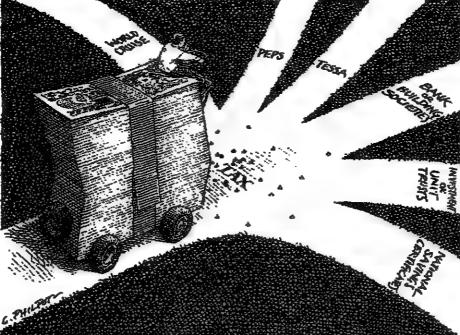
much as you would if you'd put it in a building society in the first place."

Simon Corbitt said the amount of money available was too low, and the reader's situation too fluid, for her capital to be tied up for long. He advised leaving the money in a building society or bank deposit account.

A riskier, but more potentially rewarding, alternative was a "good, solid, high yielding unit trust with a good performance record.

"James Capel's income fund springs to mind. So does M&G's dividend fund". If the reader chooses this option, however, she must bear in mind the possibility of the stock market moving down as well as up.

Stephen Ingledew, business development manager at Frizzell, the insurance broker, said this investor should make sure that, whatever investment vehicle she chose, her cash was accessible. This ruled out any equity-based options, he said. especially given the current volatility of the stock market.



with a wanderlust wants to know how best to finance a trip round the world. He is 32

and single. He plans to sell his flat and use the money to fund his travels, which he expects to last anywhere between two and

He calculates that the sale of his home will realise £25,000. Part of the money will have to be set aside to fund a 25-year endowment policy, which is now in its sixth year and is therefore not worth cashing

He intends to leave any administration of his finances to his parents, but wishes to keep this to the minimum. As a person who will not be resident in the United King-

dom, he will not have to pay tax on any interest earned on his investments. In practice, however, he would not have to pay tax even if he stayed in the UK. as

£25.000 is unlikely to generate enough income to take him above the limit of his personal His plan is to spread the

capital between various building society accounts. "My

£25,000

to rule out investing more

National Savings income

bonds were also worth consid-

ering, although it would be

wise to check whether better

rates could be obtained from

Martin Jones suggested

putting the entire sum in an

offshore bank or building society. "We advise all our

non-UK residents to do it that

way. It avoids any need to

reclaim tax afterwards, so it's a

big institutions have offshore

subsidiaries. Money invested in this fashion would therefore

branches anywhere in the

lot on deposit somewhere.

That way he can tap in as and

when he wants to. Playing

around with other options

simply complicates the situa-

tion and could land him with

He pointed out that all the

in this way.

building societies.

£10,000 in an interest-paying current account, £5,000 in a three-month notice savings account, £5,000 in a one-year account and £5,000 in a two-

year account." However, most advisers consider that this plan is based on too rosy a view of what may happen over the next year or

Stephen Ingledew advises this investor to ensure the entire sum remains readily accessible because "apart from anything else, he may decide to come back in six months and want to buy another flat".

Building society accounts answered that need, and also pay interest gross to nontaxpayers, he said. Unit trusts were another possibility because, although

dividends are paid net of tax. the balance could be reclaimed later from the Inland

However, the volatility of

AN INVESTOR who wishes to get the best return on a £10,000 lump sum and does not need income should consider buying National Savings certificates. Martin Jones said: They are creating something of a stir among small savers at offer are considerably ahead of

the rest of the market. Build-ing societies are losing a lot of depositors."
The 37th issue pays a fixed rate of 8 per cent a year for five years tax-free. The maximum investment is £10,000. "That represents a 13.3 per cent return for a higher-rate tax-payer. You just can't get that

sort of return anywhere else." A similar opportunity is offered by National Savings' fifth index-linked issue. This pays a guaranteed 4.5 per cent rate above inflation, fixed over five years. "At current RPI of 4.3 per cent, that means 8.8 per cent. or 14.7 per cent to higher-rate taxpayers, riskfree," he added.

Stephen Ingledew said: Most of Frizzell's clients come from the public sector. They are used to a steady income and tend to be risk-averse." For people like these, with £10.000 to invest, he would recommend either Tessas or National Savings certificates for the medium to long term. "If they wanted to invest for more than five years, I may advise putting up to 50 per cent into equities, probably via one of the steadier unit trusts or investment trusts."

Simon Corbitt said: "If you want to get the best possible capital growth from £10,000. I'd put the whole lot on red on the roulette table. You've then be readily available from bank got an evens chance of doubling your money at a stroke." For the 99.9 per cent who Simon Corbitt said: "Put the would prefer a less high riskhigh reward option: "Why not go for an investment trust with a good track record and a wide spread, such as the Foreign and Colonial Investment

Before you invest in the new National Savings First Option Bond . . .

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€ 5,000	8.30%	7.06%
£ 2,000	8.35%	7.10%
	Min lav. £ 5,000 £20,000 £ 5,000 £ 5,000	£ 5,000 8.10% £20,000 8.40% £ 5,000 8.20% £ 5,000 8.30%

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CHASE DE VERE

Student fees need planning

By LIZ DOLAN

PARENTS who expect that their children will go on to further, or higher education. should start saving as early as possible, according to Norwich Union

The insurance company calculates that a three-year further education course now costs £10,000 and research for the company shows that 84. per cent of parents are unaware of the potential cost.

As student numbers continue to increase, the amount available from the state to fund them will gradually

the 700,000 students currently engaged on full-time further education courses is projected to rise to 1 million in a year's time, and carry on growing

a growing pile of grant applications each year, are proving increasingly reluctant to provide any money at all for students other than those on degree courses, which qualify for mandatory grants.

- Only one in four students currently qualifies for the full maintenance grant, which in any case has been frozen at Norwich Union says that £2,265 (£2,845 for those in

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London) since 1990. This can be topped up by a student loan, which has been raised by 25 per cent to £715 (£883 in London) for the coming aca-

However, Norwich Union says, students are still likely to have to borrow from other sources, or look to relatives for help. "A large debt doesn't help a student concentrate on studies and is not the best start to a working life."

Students whose parents' residual income is more than £13,360 receive no state assistance except course fees, even if the course they are following qualifies for a mandatory

Those students applying for a discretionary grant are unlikely to get even their fees paid, let alone their living

Parents who left university more than ten years ago may be unaware that, in the carly 1980s, the government raised parental contributions by 25

In addition, although the grant was frozen in 1990, the residual income limit has continued to rise with inflation. thus gradually emding the number of students that qualify for maintenance grants as time goes on.

Norwich Union calculates

the moment, a three-year degree course at age 18 will require funding of more than £16,000, assuming 5 per cent Suggested investment vehi-

that, for a child who is eight at

cles include regular savings plans, with-profits endowment policies and Personal equity plans. se are not tied to educa-

tional needs, and the proceeds can be used for, say, buying a home if plans change later. A free booklet on education

planning is available from Norwich Union on 0603

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▲ After months of being out-gunned by National Savings, building societies are hitting back hard in the battle for savers' deposits. 7

The Daily Telegraph. 17.6.92.

▲ Britannia's new Index Linked Account does not make savers wait five years to reap the rewards. Cash is available with 90 days' notice and no penalty.

▲ A bold challenge to the Government's monopoly of inflation-proof savings.

The Independent on Sunday, 14.6.92.

&Britannia's Index Linked Account is sure to put the cat amongst the savings pigeons. It guarantees 4.5 per cent gross above inflation as measured by the Retail Price Index. 7

The Observer. 14.6.92.

▲Both offer inflation plus 4.5 per cent. But National Savings certificates have to be held for a full five years to get this return, while the new Britannia Index Linked Account offers it as a running rate of return. 7

▲ Currently the building society account pays 8.8 per cent gross. This translates to 6.6 per cent net of basic tax. 7

The Independent. 13.6.92.

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Abbey still has £100m to give away

MONEY EDITOR

ABBEY National still has shares worth more than £100 million to give away to 390,000 savers and borrowers. The former building society has not been able to trace the people in the three years since its flotation.

It can now legally set about selling the the shares.

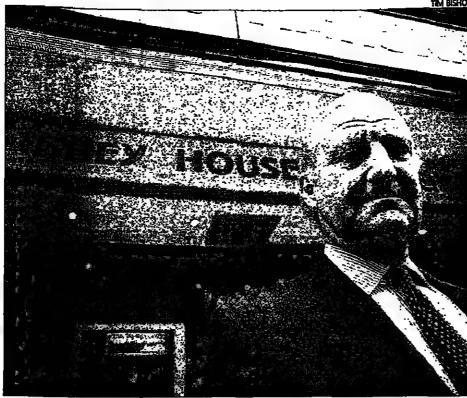
Next week, Sir Christopher Tugendhat, its chairman, will write to the people who are believed to be eligible for the shares asking them to complete a form to claim the shares allocated to customers at the time of the flotation.

Each customer with £100 in their five star, share, current or seven day accounts at the end of 1988 who kept the account open until after the members' vote in April the following year qualified for 100 free shares. Borrowers needed to owe

the society at least £100 at the end of 1988 and not have paid off their mortgage before the vote was taken. The shares are now worth about £270 and £25.70 in

dividends have already been

Only people of 18 and above were entitled to the shares. Those with more than one savings or mortgage ac-count were only allowed one



Customer search: John Fry, of Abbey National, who is looking for 390,000 customers

lot of free shares in each of the

Most of the people are thought to have moved house without telling the Abbey. The bank is therefore putting claim forms in all branches. placing advertisements in branches and has set up a free phone line on 0500 500 202 for anyone who wants to stake

John Fry, group services director, said he expected delays of two to three weeks Only claims made on the could occur between claims

bank expects a large volume of

people trying to claim shares.

being contacted. This is the seventh time the Abbey has tried to get hold of the people. At the sixth attempt it was able to hand over 5,000 more

Those that are not claimed this time will be sold and between 90 and 95 per cent of the money will be retained by the Abbey.

The rest will be used to endow Abbey National Charitable Trust. This gives £1 million a year to charities and could have its income doubled by the proceeds of the share

Those entitled to the shares do not lose their right to claim when the shares are sold early next year. They have another six years from the date of the sale to claim.

Claims for dividends earned can be made for up to 12 years after they were announced. Some members called on the Abbey to give all the shares to charity at its last annual

general meeting. Members who just missed out because their accounts were pennies short of £100, or who were the second named person on a joint account, had hoped that they might receive

million free shares were given out and 3.5 million first time

Healthy interest in Wellcome with a week of bidding to go

By LIZ DOLAN

INVESTORS wishing to take part in Wellcome's £3 billion share offer have lime more than a week in which to send in their applications. The offer to the public closes on Tues-

day, July 21. Unlike institutional investors, who have to make a specific bid for the shares. private investors simply apply for a parcel of shares, subject to a minimum £1,000 application. The strike price and allocations will be announced on Monday, July 27.

Those wishing to register with the share information office (081 944 1242) must do so before Wednesday, July 15.

lect a prospectus and application from main Lloyds Bank branches.

Shares worth £180 million have been set aside for private UK investors. If the issue is oversubscribed, the earlier the application, the higher the allocation. Smaller investors are likely to be penalised, as priority will be given to those applying for the most shares.

Applications must be made in multiples of £500 between 1,000 and £14.500, and in 1,000 multiples from 15,000 to £45,000.

Alternatively, they may apply through a stockbroker, or col-

the shares have been bid for at an average 5 per cent discount to the current market price. The offer for sale is the largest ever made for shares in a non-privatisation stock. The Wellcome Trust is selling 330 million shares, representing 38.4 per cent of the company, to drop its holding from 75 per cent to 36.6 per cent.

Monday, initial interest has been higher than many had

predicted. Reports suggest

that more than 40 per cent of

The shares have tumbled steadily from £11.75 to a low of 848p since the offer was announced. Wellcome closed yesterday at £8.75p.

Insurer insists on anti-theft device

Since bidding opened last

OWNERS of fast cars will soon have to fit a £400 antitheft device before Norwich Union will agree to insure their vehicles against theft (Liz

to a car's electronic circuits. It

Dolan writes). From August 1, drivers wishing to insure any of 45 named models will have to shares belatedly.

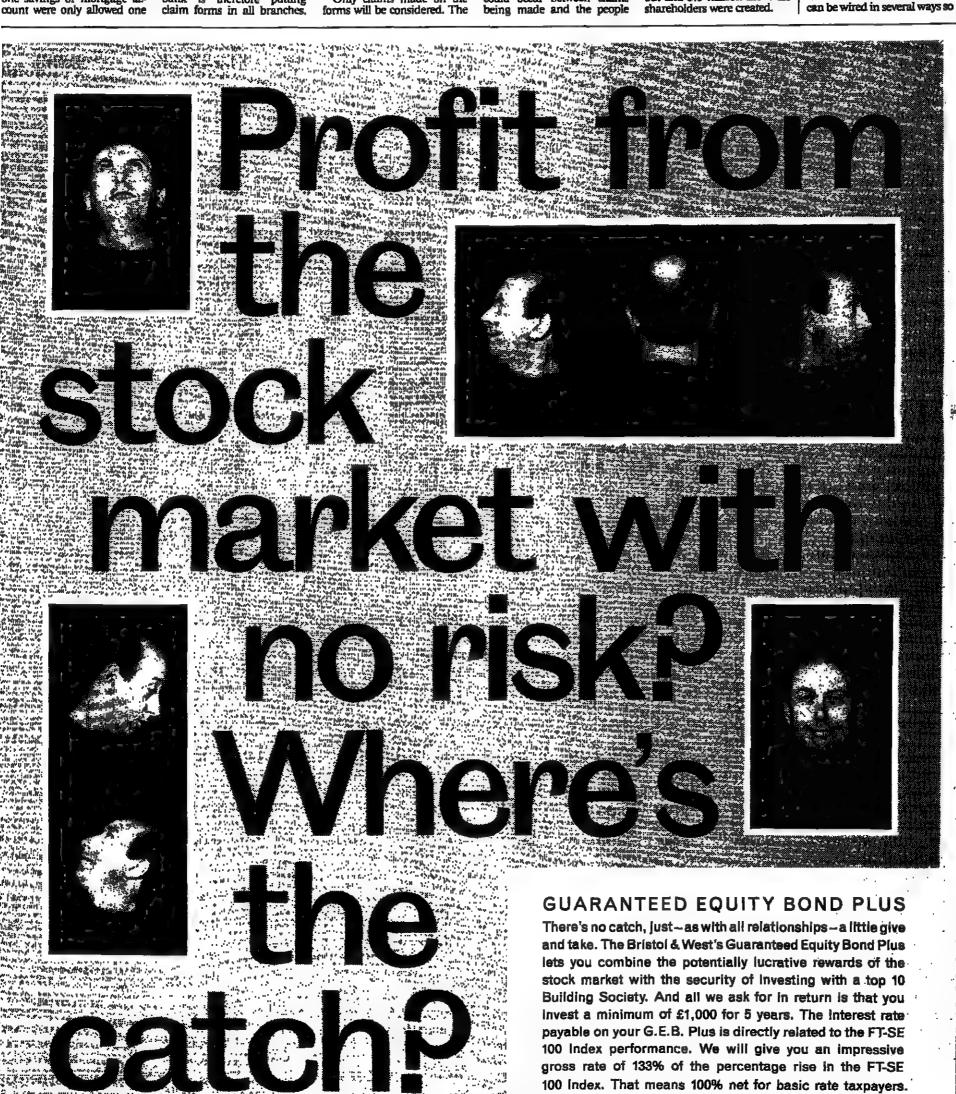
During the flotation, 560 install a Vecta Immobiliser, a black box which is connected

that thieves cannot easily learn how to override the system. Because it is so complicated, it has to be installed by an expert, which is one reason why it costs so much. The devices are neutralised

by a card key. Three keys are supplied with each kit. If drivers lose them in the first year. Vecta will replace them After that, they will probably

have to pay for a new device. A spokesman said the 45 models were chosen because they were more than three times more likely to be stolen than other cars. They include the Ford Escort RS Turbo and MG Metro Turbo.

Some cars are so prone to theft that the company will not insure them even after an a Immobiliser has been



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provides up to £1 million protection in the event of other Special mortgage deals still abound. West Bromwich drivers in an accident being building society is offering a uninsured or untraceable. Prefixed rate mortgage, pegged at 9.6 per cent until the end of September 1994. This commiums start at £36 for eight days and eight people, four of whom may be drivers. pares with the society's current standard variable rate of 10.7 per cent. Mortgage Services (MSL), the mortgage subsidiary of Hypo-Bank of Germany, has three new products. The first is capped at 9.35 per ☐ From September, the Official Custodian of Charities will. start to withdraw its services. The OCC has been providing custodian services for charities cent (APR 11.4 per cent) until 1 July 1993; the second is since 1961. Its winding up will leave 40,000 small charifixed at 9.8 per cent (APR 11.3 per cent) until 1 September 1994; the third is capped at 9.99 per cent (APR 11.1 per ties with a lot more custodial duties to carry out. Mercury Asset Management has set up a number of initiatives to help cent) until 1 July 1997. MSL operates through various UK life assurance groups, includ-ing Legal & General, Scottista Life, Scottish Amicable, and Sun Alliance. Lega United

building society has cut 0.5 per cent off the rate charged on loans above 50,000 for the taking steps to object smaller charities about the implicafire five years of the monteage. This means a sate of 102 per tions behind the withdrawal of mal 10.7 per cent. the OCC.

☐ MGM Assurance has immehed a new investment bond that is directly linked to the performance of the 100 largest companies on the stock market over five years. The Stock Market Guarantee Bond is a single premium bond which tracks the \$5.582 0800 585612. 100 index over five years. Investors who hold the bond until materity are grandaticeo ment if the stock market falls. If it rises, investors receive 95 per cent of their original investment, increased by the FT-SE rise The minimum investment is £5,000, the manimum is £100,000. The offer closes on August 21.

☐ Tyndail has set up a managed deposit account, which takes advantage of movements in money market rates. Customers' deposits are managed between a range of four short deposit periods of one week, one month, two months and three months. The mini-mum deposit is £105080, the maximum is £250,000. Interest rates are quoted daily and held until noon the following day. There is no account.

transaction or dealing charge. ☐ British motorists risk beifig underinsured when hiring a car in America, the Antomo bile Association warns. The AA says that people who accept standard car hire cover in the US are likely to be insured only for limited third party liability. The Association has therefore lannched AA Drivesure America, a top-up insurance scheme that covers rented cars and provides for claims up to \$1 million. It also

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charities in this position. These include waiving the initial charge, for a limited period, on, its two common investment funds. Charinco also set up Linkline a freephone charity advice line, on 0800 282490, and is

Customers of Bradford & Bingley building society may over the telephone. Premiums can be paid on the spot by credit card. The service is open between 9am and 5.30pm on weekdays, or 10am to 4pm on

☐ From September 14, National Westminster will increase quarterly charges for customers who overdraw on their current and current plus accounts by £3 to £19 and £23 respectively. Charges for unauthorised overdrafts will go up by £6 to £36 a quarter. NatWest also proposes to cut interest rates by 2 per cent for personal and car loans agreed on, or after, August 3. The new rates will be 23.4 per cent APR, for loans of £500 to £2,000; 21.9 per cent APR for £2,100 and above.

☐ TSB is offering customers who take out a personal loan of over £2,500 to buy a car a 4 per cent discount on the standard TSB rate. The new rate is 19.9 per cent. Loans are available for between one and five years. The rate is fixed for the life of the loan. Both new and existing customers are eligible for the offer, which runs until August 31:

☐ National & Provincial building society has published two free booklets on how to deal with mortgage arrears and other debt worries. As well as advice on mortgage difficul-ties, the booklets provide budget planners and a list of DSS and consumer group contact numbers. N&P's mortgage helpline is on 0800 757500.

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STEFINGS

Thousands of investors buy as the market rises — the opposite of what they should do

Reverse gear to win with shares

Rupert Bruce says those who bought in May and went away missed the investment boat

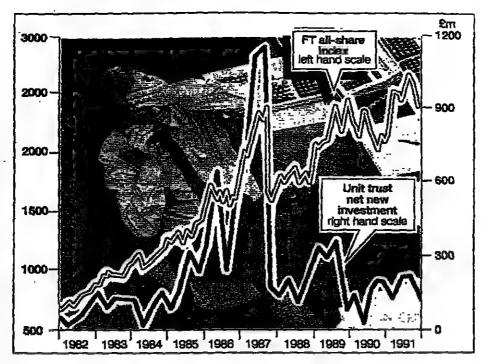
NET unit trust sales of £235 million in May matched the stock market mood, which reached a record. This compared with just £179 million going into building societies. Once again investors moved into the market at the top.

Timing is one of the most important decisions facing anyone investing a hump sum in equity-type investments but, if unit trust sales are representative, investors are consistently getting it wrong. Almost £3 billion, a record, was invested in unit trusts during the three months before the 1987 stock market crash, the Unit Trust

Association says.

Mary Blair, Fidelity Investments' product development director, said: "As markets rise, people fear they will lose out and try to get in." That is exaggerated, she says, as unit trust firms find their advertising more effective as markets rise and advertise more.

The so-called "Royal event" would certainly back her view. in September 1987 — a month before the crash -Royal Life launched three unit trusts in the most spectacular and successful unit trust marketing campaign yet. Some 135,000 private investors parted with a total of £240



Buying at the top of the market or selling at the bottom

million that was soon worth considerably less

A spokesman for Royal Life said: "Unfortunately, nothing succeeds like success. If we had tried to do the same thing in November 1987 they would have said You must be joking', but they would have done much better in returns."

Mike Bishop, UK investment director of Gartmore, said: "When markets are very, very low and interest rates are very high, you should be looking at getting into mar-kets. Give up 15 per cent on the street and put it into equity markets as they are probably very low. The converse is when interest rates are very low and markets very high, and it looks as if the last thing you should do is sell your shares and put money on deposit, it is likely you should do just that." But how does an investor

anticipation of an economy's growth. So professional investment managers rarely look at a share price in isolation when measuring how expensive or cheap it is. Put simply, investment managers look at price/ earnings ratios (p/e) and dividend yields. A p/e ratio is calculated by dividing the price of a share by the earnings per share reported at the judge how high the market is? Over the long term a stock market should continue on a last year end.
The dividend yield is the

was 4.93 per cent and the reverse yield ratio was a little rising, if erratic, trend in under 2. Bearing in mind the low inflation rate, these ratios all seem to be at about the right level. To reduce any short-term loss when investing a lump sum, investors should put it into shares or unit trusts over a number of months. If they want to invest using a Person-

> investments on deposit and switch them into the stock

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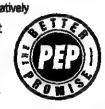
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Taxman takes Pep out of jointly owned equity

By LINDSAY COOK MONEY EDITOR

INLAND Revenue rules are preventing up to 50 per cent of investors from using share exchange schemes to put money into Personal equity plans. The Revenue has ruled shares held in joint names cannot be used to fund Peps.
This means Pep managers

offering share exchange-schemes are having to turn away up to half the investments offered. Only newly is-

sued shares can be transferred into Peps without being sold first. But fund managers can accept shareholdings via exchange schemes. They sell the shares or put them in their own funds and place cash in the Pep for the investor. In this way Pep managers can attract new business and investors can dispose of any number of shareholdings without incurring commission.

The schemes are increasing in popularity but, as half the

in spouses' joint names, they are causing problems when investors are told by some managers they must re-register the shares in a single name or sell them themselves. The first suggestion can take up to two months by the time the new certificates are returned and the second may involve considerable expense if there are many share certificates.

The Revenue says it cannot allow share certificates in joint names to be used to fund Peps shares sent in for exchange are as it is not clear from whom the money comes. It refuses to allow jointly held certificates to be used, even where a couple want to use half of the shares each to set up a tax-free Pep. Peps' rules state managers

must be sure each investment in the plans, which are free of income and capital gains tax, is made by the person whose name is on the Pep. Because of this it says, jointly held shares are not acceptable.

Pep managers fear the next stage will be a refusal to accept cheques written on joint ac-

in a Pep each and it would not be allowed." The Revenue said the onus was on managers to ensure the money belongs to the Pep applicant. With a joint share-

holding this was not possible.

dend as a percentage of the share price. Both are quoted

next to the share price in

newspapers' financial pages.

Kenneth King, investment director of Kleinwort Benson

Investment Management,

said as a general rule the average p/e ratio should never exceed 20 or fall below 5 in

Britain. When inflation rates

were high p/e ratios should be lower and vice versa. The

traditional rule regarding dividend yields was that shares were a buy when the stock market's average dividend

Another commonly used ra-tio is reverse yield. This is the ratio of a long-dated gift's yield to the stock market's yield.

This ratio has fluctuated be-

tween about 2 and 2.7, but

there is some debate today over whether it may not be moving to a lower band

Last week the p/e ratio of the

FT 500 share index was close

to 15.2, the gross dividend yield of the FT all-share index

al equity plan, groups such as Fidelity offer Peps which put

counts as the ownership of the

money is no dearer than that

for jointly held shares. Most

investors hold the shares joint-

ly to avoid probate problems

Anne McMeehan, manag-

ing director of Framlington

Unit Trust Managers, said:

The Revenue needs a clear

indication of where the money

has come from for a Pep. You could have a couple with a cer-

tificate for £12,000 of shares

who want to sell and reinvest

when one partner dies.

because inflation is so low.

yield exceeded 5 per cent.

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growth. Source: AFTC, NAV total return, to 30th April 1992. Source: Money Management, mid mid to mid mid, net moome reinvested, to 1st April 1992.

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first named depositor. If the

account had been designated

"Mrs and Mr" instead my

mother would have qualified

Talk about hiding behind

MALCOLM MORGAN.

for the shares.

the small print

Yours sincerely

27 Blenheim Road,

Mr and Mrs or Mrs and Mr

on the grounds that he was the

Direct debits and British Gas

Sir, A word of warning to Mr West of Banstead (Weekend Money letters, July 4) about his success in persuading British Gas to operate direct debit on his quarterly account, his satisfaction may turn a little sour as mine did when I achieved the same result.

The problem, as far as I am concerned, is that British Gas is unable to give a date when it

will debit my current account. Unlike BT and Seeboard, whose accounts clearly state the proposed debit date, British Gas's accounts are silent on the subject. A letter of enquiry to the regional office resulted in a convoluted reply which a) blamed their computer and b) tried to explain that the date of debit depended on the relationship of the account date to one of its four fixed

Pensions in France

Sir, I hope that I can give a

"clear answer" to Brian Shel-

ley, of ICIS-LOR Group,

(Weekend Money letters, June

27) concerning his employees

in France in respect of whom

he is paying 40 per cent of

payroll costs into the French

The employees, and their employer, will in fact be con-

tributing to compulsory "com-

plementary" pension schemes

as well as to French social

security. The complementary

schemes are affiliated to one of

the two "umbrella" organ-

social security system.

From T. D. A. Reay

direct debit days' each mouth after allowing 14 days credit

I have yet to come up with a formula which accurately forecasts the date. If, like me, Mr West receives

a monthly salary or pension paid on the same day each month, this makes juggling the current account balance difficult. I now find I pay my quarterly gas bill sometimes with only a two-month gap. sometimes with four (counting in paydays) and my annual phased budgeted cashflow is

in tatters. Yours faithfully D. W. H. STEVENSON. Tile Croft, The Common. Lewes Road, Haywards Heath West Sussex.

isations known as ARRCO

and AGIRC, which are auton-

omous organisations techni-

cally independent from the

As far as social security is

concerned, there is an agree-

ment between the member

states of the European Com-

munity that entitles employees

who have worked in more

than one member state to a

proportionate social security

pension from each state in which they have worked. The

calculation is quite complicat-

ed, but if (for example) an employee has worked for a

quarter of his career in France

and three-quarters of his

Redundancy and receivership

From Mr Graham Taylor Sir, My employer, a plc for whom I had worked only a few months, made me redundant owing me two months' wages.

My solicitor served a statutory demand (form 4.1) with a view to bringing the company into receivership and then claiming back wages from the Department of Employment via the receiver on form 1P1.

The solicitor now informs me he cannot do this as there are no assets with which to pay the receiver. How can this impasse be resolved? The company has

career in the UK, he will (very

approximately) receive one-quarter of a full French retire-

ment pension from the French

social security authorities, and

three-quarters of a full UK

retirement pension from the

Turning to complementary

pensions, contributions are

applied to purchase pension

points", which are revalued

each year and are used to buy

a pension when the employee

retires. These "points" are non-forfeitable, and their val-

ue is not affected by where the

employee works after he has

acquired them. Therefore, an

employee who works in

now ceased trading. Yours sincerely. GRAHAM TAYLOR. 2 Rookery Drive, Nantwich, Cheshire.



exhibited its commitment to ERM by raising

■ French market is expected to be subdued

■ Weakness in US dollar will dampen some

European company earnings from their US

■ European equity markets continue to offer

the potential for good returns. A year from

now, we would expect stock market gains of

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larger companies.

PACIFIC REGION

in large companies.

EUROPE

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your financial adviser.

markets, and may cause disappointment.

until the Maastricht referendum on 20th

interest rates 1% to stabilise the Lira.

France for three years simply acquires three years' worth of pension points; the pension purchased by these points is paid to him when he retires, even if he is not living in France at the time.

Yours faithfully. T. D. A. REAY. Bacon & Woodrow, Actuaries and Consultants. St Olaf House, London Bridge City, SE1.

Letters are welcomed, but The Times regrets it cannot give individual replies or advice. No legal responsibility can be accepted for advice or statements in these columns.

Campaign plan

From Mr John Canty Sir, Major Corrigan's account (July 4) of the greed demonstrated by NatWest Bank to his wife is, sadly, all too typical and true. However, as a military man did he do a full appreciation of the situation and try different executions? have the headings

changed since my day?)

My wife fell out with her bank and their bumbling sticky-fingeredness and, despite their financial restitution on being challenged, had a struggle to get it through to them that this account was to

Wills and

From Mr Malcolm Morgan Sir, In The Times (July 6) you solicitors wrote of the Abbey National From Mr Peter Wade refusing to compensate wid-ows whose husbands died Sir, Your advice on wills June 20) was interesting. You state that making a will on a printed form may be adeduring the flotation period. My father died during that period and had a joint account quate. I suppose the reason for with my mother. this is to save the solicitor's fees She has been refused shares

beneficiaries have the opportunity of suing such solicitor. If I were to be a beneficiary under a will. I would be happy to advance the potential testators the solicitor's fees so that I get my money. Homemade wills are, according to lawyers, a great source of fees from the ensuing litigation. Yours faithfully, P. R. WADE, 70 Heath Road. Colchester, Essex.

of anything from £30 — £100°. Surely at least if a

solicitor makes a mistake the

be closed/finished/terminated/zapped/outed/downed. eventually necessitating direct action on her part and another letter to the bank in words of one syllable to effect this closure. Not wishing to undercut the market, she then had the chutzpah to charge them their own rate (E20) for her

letter to them! Feeling this vicious banking habit of charging for letters to be immoral, she instructed them to make the payment to the Salvation Army, with whom we have no connection which they did that very day!! In fairness, perhaps I

should say that this was NatWest as well! My simplification of the bankers' greed syndrome is that modern banks are run 70 per cent by totally mindless automatons (computers), 20 per cent by relatively mindless automatons (jobsworth slaves to the computer) and 10 per cent by human beings - the trick is to penetrate to this vanishing breed. So go to it, Mrs Corrigan, vary your approach and maybe NatWest will absorb these vicious charges — or even wind up paying for the little girl's education!

Yours sincerely JOHN CANTY, Bishop's Stortford,

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Portfolio

For readers who may have issed a copy of The Times

BÁNKS

this week, we repeat below the week's *Portfolio* price changes (today's are on page 24).

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UK market drifting through a period of indecision . . . another cut in interest rates fails to impress US market...Japan's economic woes continue... Hong Kong leads the way in the Pacific Region ... Europe has the potential for good returns.

UNITED KINGDOM

Summer doldrums set in.

- Equities are now cheaper than gilts for the first time since 1974, apart from one week during the Gulf War - historically a strong buying signal.
- Market correction has occurred on little selling. The wave of new issues and the Wellcome offer will soak up a lot of cash and could impede progress short term.
- Possibility of BP cutting its dividend has caused concern. If cut takes place, expect others to follow suit.
- Interest rate cut needed desperately but the Government is paralysed by its commitment to ERM. We expect interest rates of 74% within the next nine months.
- Year-on-year bankruptcies for May were down 15%, the fifth consecutive month of decline. Market at the moment choosing to ignore such pieces of good news.

UNITED STATES

Economic recovery remains sluggish.

~"

- The Fed's move to cut interest rates to 3% (the lowest level in 29 years) highlights concern for the economy and also politics. It is hoped this will be enough to generate the confidence needed to boost the economy. The stock market, having anticipated the rate cut, fell on the news.
- US dollar weakness causing concern but unlikely to rally until either stronger economic growth or lower German interest
- Bond market has performed strongly on the back of lower interest rates, low inflation and sluggish economic growth. This should continue to provide the equity market with support at its current level.
- Mortgage applications are again showing signs of a pick-up, hopefully leading to increased consumer confidence.

JAPAN

Sentiment remains depressed equities are vulnerable.

■ We expect interest rates could be cut within the next month. However, we believe the current economic downturn will not now bottom until the first quarter of 1993.

■ The slowing economy may mean a revision down in corporate results. This would be bad for equities and may cause a further drop in the Nikkei Dow, perhaps to 13,000.

- Bank of Japan under pressure to introduce a supplementary budget and provide a fiscal stimulus to the economy. Inflation at 2.0% for May was of no concern.
- Bond market has performed well. independent of the weakness in equities, on prospects of an interest rate cut.

PACIFIC REGION

Potential for strong market gains.

- Hong Kong Hang Seng Index started the month at an all-time high despite profittaking at the 6,000 level. Trend in the market nains upward.
- Despite election of new (temporary) Prime Minister, situation in Thailand remains uncertain, with foreign investors on the
- After strong rises following the election of Prime Minister Fidel Ramos, the Philippine market is suffering from profit taking.
- Morean market, having recently hit its four-year low, offers exciting potential for 1993 and beyond.

EUROPE

Markets expected to be quiet during the summer.

■ Despite disappointing money supply figures, we still expect the Bundesbank to begin to ease German interest rates in the fourth quarter of 1992. Italy recently

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### 258 740 51 51 55 55 5 4.58 0.10	CHARTIES OFFICIAL INVESTMENT PUND 2 For Street London BCZY SAQ. 971 589 1915 became SORST 511.00 SAN do-Acc 1919.1 1945.1 Deposit HOLD Red int but 118.35 18.54 9.79 do-Acc 145.30 18.59 18.59 CCITY FINANCIAL UNIT TRUST	Comi Smilir Cos 41.30 42.96 - 0.32 0.22 Composition of the composition	Income Ch. 191.79 201.29 - 2.69 3.56 do Acc 195.29 5.00 1.77 - 0.49 5.56 International 164.18 178.59 - 0.50 1.74 ch. 185.20 185.20 185.20 185.20 185.20 185.20 185.20 185.20 185.20 185.20 185.20 185.20 185.20 185.20 185.20 185.20 185.20 185.20 185.20 185.20 185.20 185.20 185.20 185.20 185.20 185.20 185.20 185.20 185.20 185.20 185.20 185.20 185.20 185.20 185.20 185.20 185.20 185.20 185.20 185.20 185.20 185.20 185.20 185.20 185.20 185.20 185.20 185.20 185.20 185.20 185.20 185.20 185.20 185.20 185.20 185.20 185.20 185.20 185.20 185.20 185.20 185.20 185.20 185.20 185.20 185.20 185.20 185.20 185.20 185.20 185.20 185.20 185.20 185.20 185.20 185.20 185.20 185.20 185.20 185.20 185.20 185.20 185.20 185.20 185.20 185.20 185.20 185.20 185.20 185.20 185.20 185.20 185.20 185.20 185.20 185.20 185.20 185.20 185.20 185.20 185.20 185.20 185.20 185.20 185.20 185.20 185.20 185.20 185.20 185.20 185.20 185.20 185.20 185.20 185.20 185.20 185.20 185.20 185.20 185.20 185.20 185.20 185.20 185.20 185.20 185.20 185.20 185.20 185.20 185.20 185.20 185.20 185.20 185.20 185.20 185.20 185.20 185.20 185.20 185.20 185.20 185.20 185.20 185.20 185.20 185.20 185.20 185.20 185.20 185.20 185.20 185.20 185.20 185.20 185.20 185.20 185.20 185.20 185.20 185.20 185.20 185.20 185.20 185.20 185.20 185.20 185.20 185.20 185.20 185.20 185.20 185.20 185.20 185.20 185.20 185.20 185.20 185.20 185.20 185.20 185.20 185.20 185.20 185.20 185.20 185.20 185.20 185.20 185.20 185.20 185.20 185.20 185.20 185.20 185.20 185.20 185.20 185.20 185.20 185.20 185.20 185.20 185.20 185.20 185.20 185.20 185.20 185.20 185.20 185.20 185.20 185.20 185.20 185.20 185.20 185.20 185.20 185.20 185.20 185.20 185.20 185.20 185.20 185.20 185.20 185.20 185.20 185.20 185.20 185.20 185.20 185.20 185.20 185.20 185.20 185.20 185.20 185.20 185.20 185.20 185.20 185.20 185.20 185.20 185.20 185.20 185.20 185.20 185.20 185.20 185.20 185.20 185.20 185.20 185.20 185.20 185.20 185.20 185.20 185.20 185.20 185.20 185.20 185.20 185.20 185.20 185.20 185.20 185.20 185.20 185.20 185.20 185.20 185.20 185.20 185.	-do-Acc 470,00 507-00 - 3,00 c 96 German Gib 89-69 94,42 - 00.2 0.11 dic-Acc 91,49 59-42 - 0.02 0.11 dic-Acc 94,49 59-42 - 0.02 0.11 dic-Acc 949-60 1010.0 - 6.00 4.65 depart growth 91 7 65,09 - 1,74 0.02 do-Acc 61,38 65,30 - 176 0.02 Masser Trust C-93 45,67 - 0.03 1.55 do-Acc 46,75 44,68 - 0.03 2.58 Marriage Growth 146 50 - 0.03 0.35	Impair Gh	Designer 971 a34 298144 Designer 971 a34 298144 Income 1	For East Acc. MACO. 98184 - 0.35 0.35 wwide found 47 10 5011 - 010 5.5 European 66.67 71.52 - 0.40 17 Equity factore 66.67 70.76 - 0.46 4.8 SUN LIFE OF CANADA Basingwiew Busingwidek, Harpy RG31 202 Deating 2928 491414 American Gab. 34.70 34.42 - 0.28 0.8 10 kts. 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10
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BRITANNIA LUFE UNIT MANAGERS LID 190 West George Rt. (Grapper (Iz 2PA. 047 332 3132 Balan Got Are: 58. 10 91.02 - 1.25 2.40 40 hr. 78.30 54.34 - 1.16 2.40 1000u Brond 23.94 25.61 + 0.29 6.35 High Yield Are: 41.39 44.27 - 0.10 4.69 5mir Cot Are: 68.34 68.28 - 2.34 2.31 40 lnc. 59.37 63.93 - 2.66 2.32 40 lnc. 59.37 63.93 - 2.66 2.32 40 lnc. 59.37 63.93 - 2.66 2.32 40 lnc. 63.58 38.66 - 6.66 0.33	Particular Court, 3 Bestient Park, Cruption Destinate Court, 71,17 B441 - 0.37 0.68 Autocon Cott, 71,17	Smaller Chy 38,09 39,34 - 137 1.29 do-Act 41,25 43,47 - 123 3.20 GB; GB line 62,41 64,36 4.25 5.32 do-Act 71,22 74,16 6.27 5.32 GB; the line 99,04 60,48 6.27 9,17 do-Act 71,40 14,00 4,34 8,17 FRIENDS PROVIDENT MANAGERS Cause Street, Saighary, Willis, SP1 38H, Deviller, G727,41141, Admirt, G727,41141, Admirt, G727,41141, Admirt, G727,411413,	European 155.10 165.00 - 4.50 0.70 Per East 164.00 175.70 0.53 0.69 Prinancial 479.00 512.20 -11.60 3.59 0.89 1.69 Prinancial 479.00 512.20 -11.60 3.59 Prinancial 77 0.5 84.57 - 0.52 0.60 prinancial 78 0.50 0.110.70 0.70 0.70 0.70 0.70 0.70 0.70	do-acr 30100 320.30 - 240 646 LONDON & KANK-HESTER Whastade Park, Excess E35 1DS, 0392 282673 General 64.22 70.09 - 6.15 3.40 Incorps 10.02 54.11 - 0.46 0.30 International 41.28 42.29 - 0.25 1.40 American 42.36 45.31 - 0.36 1.36 Jepah 30.14 32.34 - 0.36 1.37 Fit of lar Trunt 41.52 44.57 - 0.37 3.20	Instant Tracker 42-6 44-99 - 0.45 UK Equity for 14-46 123.30 -0.20 6.30 do-Acc 135.00 145.50 -0.20 6.30 UK 104 Tracker 125.30 129.40 -0.10 3.78 LFS Eq Ind Tribr 177.30 146.70 -1.60 3.65 45.0 Acc 143.30 135.30 -1.70 3.86 Asian Tracker 47.30 103.40 -0.40 147	Japan Cth 82 97 84,15 1,59 1,59 1,59 1,59 1,59 1,59 1,59 1,50 1,50 1,50 1,50 1,50 1,50 1,50 1,50 1,50 1,50 1,50 1,50 1,50 1,50 1,50 1,50 1,50 1,50 1,50 1,50 1,50 1,50 1,50 1,50 1,50 1,50 1,50 1,50 1,50 1,50 1,50 1,50 1,50 1,50 1,50 1,50 1,50 1,50 1,50 1,50 1,50 1,50 1,50 1,50 1,50 1,50 1,50 1,50 1,50 1,50 1,50 1,50 1,50 1,50 1,50 1,50 1,50 1,50 1,50 1,50 1,50 1,50 1,50 1,50 1,50 1,50 1,50 1,50 1,50 1,50 1,50 1,50 1,50 1,50 1,50 1,50 1,50 1,50 1,50 1,50 1,50 1,50 1,50 1,50 1,50 1,50 1,50 1,50 1,50 1,50 1,50 1,50 1,50 1,50 1,50 1,50 1,50 1,50 1,50 1,50 1,50 1,50 1,50 1,50 1,50 1,50 1,50 1,50 1,50 1,50 1,50 1,50 1,50 1,50 1,50 1,50 1,50 1,50 1,50 1,50 1,50 1,50 1,50 1,50 1,50 1,50 1,50 1,50 1,50 1,50 1,50 1,50 1,50 1,50 1,50 1,50 1,50 1,50 1,50 1,50 1,50 1,50 1,50 1,50 1,50 1,50 1,50 1,50 1,50 1,50 1,50 1,50 1,50 1,50 1,50 1,50 1,50 1,50 1,50 1,50 1,50 1,50 1,50 1,50 1,50 1,50 1,50 1,50 1,50 1,50 1,50 1,50 1,50 1,50 1,50 1,50 1,50 1,50 1,50 1,50 1,50 1,50 1,50 1,50 1,50 1,50 1,50 1,50 1,50 1,50 1,50 1,50 1,50 1,50 1,50 1,50 1,50 1,50 1,50 1,50 1,50 1,50 1,50 1,50 1,50 1,50 1,50 1,50 1,50 1,50 1,50 1,50 1,50 1,50 1,50 1,50 1,50 1,50 1,50 1,50 1,50 1,50 1,50 1,50 1,50 1,50 1,50 1,50 1,50 1,50 1,50 1,50 1,50 1,50 1,50 1,50 1,50 1,50 1,50 1,50 1,50 1,50 1,50 1,50 1,50 1,50 1,50 1,50 1,50 1,50 1,50 1,50 1,50 1,50 1,50 1,50 1,50 1,50 1,50 1,50 1,50 1,50 1,50 1,50 1,50 1,50 1,50 1,50 1,50 1,50 1,50 1,50 1,50 1,50 1,50 1,50 1,50 1,50 1,50 1,50 1,50	-do-Act 78.91 83.93 - 0.42 13 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14 14
- 00-106	Welfar Bd 48.83 \$1.95 • 0.22 \$.05 • 40- Acc 48.83 \$1.95 • 0.22 \$.05 Welfar Sp Sigs 40.70 • 43.531 • 0.50 0.58 • 40- Acc 42.84 \$4.52 • 0.51 0.58 Quilber Geograf 106.09 \$12.86 • 1.77 2.76 • 40- Acc 48.83 \$1.82 • 1.87 2.76 • 40- Acc 48.83 \$1.85 \$1.85 \$1.85 \$1.85 \$1.85 \$1.85 \$1.85 \$1.85 \$1.85 \$1.85 \$1.85 \$1.85 \$1.85 \$1.85 \$1.85 \$1.85 \$1.85 \$1.85 \$1.85 \$1.85 \$1.85 \$1.85 \$1.85 \$1.85 \$1.85 \$1.85 \$1.85 \$1.85 \$1.85 \$1.85 \$1.85 \$1.85 \$1.85 \$1.85 \$1.85 \$1.85 \$1.85 \$1.85 \$1.85 \$1.85 \$1.85 \$1.85 \$1.85 \$1.85 \$1.85 \$1.85 \$1.85 \$1.85 \$1.85 \$1.85 \$1.85 \$1.85 \$1.85 \$1.8	Equity Dist 290,58 312,22 -0.66 346 -40-Acc 584,19 521,48 -1,31 346 584,19 521,48 -1,31 346 584,19 521,51 522,096 784,64 -0.22 0.96 -40-Acc 92,41 92,51 -0.22 0.96 784,64 130,164 -0.38 7,28 181 Ght Dist 57,77 61,827 -0.98 0.94 60-Acc 58,93 62,667 -0.41 0.96 782,78 61,93 -0.98 0.94 60-Acc 134,38 142,854 -1,41 1,94 78c 888th Dist 64,76 175,287 -3,38 0.44 1,94 1,94 1,94 1,94 1,94 1,94 1,94 1,94 1,94 1,94 1,94 1,94 1,94 1,94 1,94 1,94 1,94 1,94 1,94 1,94 1,94 1,94 1,94 1,94 1,94 1,94 1,94 1,94 1,94 1,94 1,94 1,94 1,94 1,94 1,94 1,94 1,94 1,94 1,94 1,94 1,94 1,94 1,94 1,94 1,94 1,94 1,94 1,94 1,94 1,94 1,94 1,94 1,94 1,94 1,94 1,94 1,94 1,94 1,94 1,94 1,94 1,94 1,94 1,94 1,94 1,94 1,94 1,94 1,94 1,94 1,94 1,94 1,94 1,94 1,94 1,94 1,94 1,94 1,94 1,94 1,94 1,94 1,94 1,94 1,94 1,94 1,94 1,94 1,94 1,94 1,94 1,94 1,94 1,94 1,94 1,94 1,94 1,94 1,94 1,94 1,94 1,94 1,94 1,94 1,94 1,94 1,94 1,94 1,94 1,94 1,94 1,94 1,94 1,94 1,94 1,94 1,94 1,94 1,94 1,94 1,94 1,94 1,94 1,94 1,94 1,94 1,94 1,94 1,94 1,94 1,94 1,94 1,94 1,94 1,94 1,94 1,94 1,94 1,94 1,94 1,94 1,94 1,94 1,94 1,94 1,94 1,94 1,94 1,94 1,94 1,94 1,94 1,94 1,94 1,94 1,94 1,94 1,94 1,94 1,94 1,94 1,94 1,94 1,94 1,94 1,94 1,94 1,94 1,94 1,94 1,94 1,94 1,94 1,94 1,94 1,94 1,94 1,94 1,94 1,94 1,94 1,94 1,94 1,94 1,94 1,94 1,94 1,94 1,94 1,94 1,94 1,94	Security S42.00 262-20 -1.10 3.02 Smaller Con 8-58 92.99 -2.92 2.01 Special Stay 112.00 119.70 -1.70 3.04 15 Smaller Con 42.16 45.00 -1.70 3.04 15 Smaller Con 45.00 -1.70 3.04 15 Smaller Con 45.00 -1.70 3.04 15 Smaller Con 45.00 -1.70 3.00 -1.70 3.00 -1.70 3.00 -1.70 3.00 -1.70 3.00 -1.70 3.00 -1.70 3.00 -1.70 3.00 -1.70 3.00 -1.70 3.00 -1.70 3.00 -1.70 3.00 -1.70 3.00 -1.70 3.00 -1.70 3.00 -1.70 3.00 -1.70 3.00 -1.70 3.00 -1.70 3.00 -1.70 3.00 -1.70 3.00 -1.70 3.00 -1.70 3.00 -1.70 3.00 -1.70 3.00 -1.70 3.00 -1.70 3.00 -1.70 3.00 -1.70 3.00 -1.70 3.00 -1.70 3.00 -1.70 3.00 -1.70 3.00 -1.70 3.00 -1.70 3.00 -1.70 3.00 -1.70 3.00 -1.70 3.00 -1.70 3.00 -1.70 3.00 -1.70 3.00 -1.70 3.00 -1.70 3.00 -1.70 3.00 -1.70 3.00 -1.70 3.00 -1.70 3.00 -1.70 3.00 -1.70 3.00 -1.70 3.00 -1.70 3.00 -1.70 3.00 -1.70 3.00 -1.70 3.00 -1.70 3.00 -1.70 3.00 -1.70 3.00 -1.70 3.00 -1.70 3.00 -1.70 3.00 -1.70 3.00 -1.70 3.00 -1.70 3.00 -1.70 3.00 -1.70 3.00 -1.70 3.00 -1.70 3.00 -1.70 3.00 3.00 -1.70 3.00 3.00 3.00 3.00 3.00 3.00 3.00 3.00 3.00 3.00 3.00 3.00 3.00 3.00 3.00 3.00 3.00 3.00 3.00 3.00 3.00 3.00 3.00 3.00 3.00 3	M. 4. 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	Lloyde Bit 2,100 Ryl Bk Scot 1,800 Mis Cardin 966 Sainstray 4,700 Mis Cardin 966 Scot & New 1,400 Scot & New 1,400	New York (midday): Dow Jones 3326.78 (-2.70) S&P Compadis 414.59 (-0.36)	PTSE Euro 100: 1129.14 (+0.97) Brussels: General 5805.76 (+30.43)	FT-SE 100 Sep 92 - Previous open inaccent 42005 Oec 92 -	Open High Low Gose Volume 252ED 2537.0 2505.0 2509.5 9114 2570.0 2573.0 2555.0 2554.5 34	(day's rang	l with 1985 was up at 92.8 : 92.4-92.9).
Argyli Gp 3,300 Eng Chna C 2,300 Enterpr Oil 858 Enterpr Oil 8	Marks 5pr 3,100 Scot Power 1,400 Midmid Bk 1,700 Sents 7,300 NRC 620 Svrn Trast 1,200 Nig Power 2,000 Shell Trass 4,200 Shell Trass 4,200 Nig West W 2,200 Smith Beb 1,500 Smith Nph 2,400	Tokyo: Nikisi Avge 16783.72 (-64.94) Hong Kong: Hang Seng 5981.36 (-55.84) Amsterdam:	Paris: CAC 506.98 (+4.08) Zurich: SRA Gen 464.4 (+1.1) London: FT A All-Share 1195.10 (-3.15) FT 500 1346.15 (-5.23)	Three Month Sterling Sep 92 - Dec 92 - Mar 93 Three Mith Eurodollar Previous open interest 27976 Dec 92 - Three Mith Euro DM Sep 92 - Previous open interest 301428 Dec 92 - Dec 94 -	90.14 90.20 90.07 90.09 28285 90.44 90.48 90.35 90.37 8530 90.75 90.78 90.48 90.70 2114 96.45 96.48 96.45 96.47 227 96.95 96.08 96.04 96.06 242 90.33 80.37 90.30 90.33 11813 90.59 80.81 90.36 90.58 12588	Mix Rates for July 10 Range Amserdam	Description Colore Color
BF 16,000 Gen Acr 713 BT 9,100 Gen Ebc 4400 BTR 2,900 Ginsto 6,400 Bk of Scot 401 Grand Met 2,800 Barciays 3,700 Guinness 2,400 Bass 2,500 Hanson 6,200 Bitte Ctribe 659 Hillsdown 3,500	P & O 3,100 Smith (WH) 683 Penrson 767 Plikington 2,000 PowerGen 2,700 Tate & Lyle 1,100 Prodential 13,000 RMG 506 RTZ 912 Smith (WH) 683	CBS Tendency 122.0 (-0.1) Sydney: AO 1644.4 (-2.3) Frankfurt: 1754.48 (-3.16)	FT Gold Mines 84.0 (-0.2) FT Fixed Interest 106.22 (-0.07) FT Govt Sees 99.56 (-0.06) Bergains 24968 SEAQ Volume 519.5m USM (Datastrm) 124.95 (-0.66)	German Govent Bond See 92	102-24 103-05 102-20 102-23 536 103-61 105-15 0 105-15 0 105-15 0 105-15 0 105-15 0 105-15 105-15 105-15 105-15 105-15 105-15 105-15 105-15 105-15 105-15 105-15 105-15 105-15 105-15 105-15 105-15 105-15 105-15 105-15 105-15 105-15 105-15 105-15 105-15 105-15 105-15 105-15 105-15 105-15 105-15 105-15 105-15 105-15 105-15 105-15 105-15 105-15 105-15 105-15 105-15 105-15 105-15 105-15 105-15 105-15 105-15 105-15 105-15 105-15 105-15 105-15 105-15 105-15 105-15 105-15 105-15 105-15 105-15 105-15 105-15 105-15 105-15 105-15 105-15 105-15 105-15 105-15 105-15 105-15 105-15 105-15 105-15 105-15 105-15 105-15 105-15 105-15 105-15 105-15 105-15 105-15 105-15 105-15 105-15 105-15 105-15 105-15 105-15 105-15 105-15 105-15 105-15 105-15 105-15 105-15 105-15 105-15 105-15 105-15 105-15 105-15 105-15 105-15 105-15 105-15 105-15 105-15 105-15 105-15 105-15 105-15 105-15 105-15 105-15 105-15 105-15 105-15 105-15 105-15 105-15 105-15 105-15 105-15 105-15 105-15 105-15 105-15 105-15 105-15 105-15 105-15 105-15 105-15 105-15 105-15 105-15 105-15 105-15 105-15 105-15 105-15 105-15 105-15 105-15 105-15 105-15 105-15 105-15 105-15 105-15 105-15 105-15 105-15 105-15 105-15 105-15 105-15 105-15 105-15 105-15 105-15 105-15 105-15 105-15 105-15 105-15 105-15 105-15 105-15 105-15 105-15 105-15 105-15 105-15 105-15 105-15 105-15 105-15 105-15 105-15 105-15 105-15 105-15 105-15 105-15 105-15 105-15 105-15 105-15 105-15 105-15 105-15 105-15 105-15 105-15 105-15 105-15 105-15 105-15 105-15 105-15 105-15 105-15 105-15 105-15 105-15 105-15 105-15 105-15 105-15 105-15 105-15 105-15 105-15 105-15 105-15 105-15 105-15 105-15 105-15 105-15 105-15 105-15 105-15 105-15 105-15 105-15 105-15 105-15 105-15 105-15 105-15 105-15 105-15 105-15 105-15 105-15 105-15 105-15 105-15 105-15 105-15 105-15 105-15 105-15 105-15 105-15 105-15 105-15 105-15 105-15 105-15 105-15 105-15 105-15 105-15 105-15 105-15 105-15 105-15 105-15 105-15 105-15 105-15 105-15 105-15 105-15 105-15 105-15 105-15 105-15 105-15 105-15 105-15 105-15 105-15 105-15 105-15 105-15 105-15 10	Madrid 181.03-183.03 Milan 2168.94-2180.69 21 Montreal 2.2550-2.2928 New York 1.8980-1.9227 Osto 11.2077-1.3148 11. Paris 9.6229-9.7201	82.48-82.75 35-46ds 111-125c 12.82-2175.53 9-11ds 25-27c 12.906-22.928 0.90-0.81pr 1.77-165r 1.920-1.9227 1.08-1.06pr 3.04-3.07p 1.7061-9.7192 par-sets 3-1-1-3c 1.7061-9.7192 par-sets 3-1-1-3c 1.92-1.0.4326 in-1-3cs 3-1-1-3cs 3-1-1-3cs 3-1-1-3cs
Boots	Renk Org 694 Tomkins 871	First Dealings Last Dealings Suly 6 July 17	Last Declaration For Sestiment October 1 October 12 92: ASDA, Crest Nicholson, Haemoosil,	Previous open interes: 103702 Déc 92 Three month ECU Sep 92 Previous open interes: 10456 Dec 92 Euro Sevius Franc Previous open interes: 43066 Dec 92 Italian Govint Bond Sep 92 Previous open interes: 38702 Dec 92 Dec 92	88.50 88.55 88.38 88.34 376 89.67 89.68 59.68 89.63 89.63 393 89.7 89.97 89.92 89.85 146 91.12 91.18 91.08 91.10 3776 91.41 91.45 91.37 91.39 1462 95.65 95.65 95.36 95.39 170.28 96.00 96.00 95.95 95.89 11	OTHER STERLING Argentina peso*	20.25-20.28 19-107 319-207 10.0024-2.6053 39-107 3-107 3-107 3-107 3-107 3-107 3-107 3-107 3-107 3-107 3-107 3-107 3-107 3-107 3-107 3-107 3-107 3-107 3-107 3-107 3-107 3-107 3-107 3-107 3-107 3-107 3-107 3-107 3-107 3-107 3-107 3-107 3-107 3-107 3-107 3-107 3-107 3-107 3-107 3-107 3-107 3-107 3-107 3-107 3-107 3-107 3-107 3-107 3-107 3-107 3-107 3-107 3-107 3-107 3-107 3-107 3-107 3-107 3-107 3-107 3-107 3-107 3-107 3-107 3-107 3-107 3-107 3-107 3-107 3-107 3-107 3-107 3-107 3-107 3-107 3-107 3-107 3-107 3-107 3-107 3-107 3-107 3-107 3-107 3-107 3-107 3-107 3-107 3-107 3-107 3-107 3-107 3-107 3-107 3-107 3-107 3-107 3-107 3-107 3-107 3-107 3-107 3-107 3-107 3-107 3-107 3-107 3-107 3-107 3-107 3-107 3-107 3-107 3-107 3-107 3-107 3-107 3-107 3-107 3-107 3-107 3-107 3-107 3-107 3-107 3-107 3-107 3-107 3-107 3-107 3-107 3-107 3-107 3-107 3-107 3-107 3-107 3-107 3-107 3-107 3-107 3-107 3-107 3-107 3-107 3-107 3-107 3-107 3-107 3-107 3-107 3-107 3-107 3-107 3-107 3-107 3-107 3-107 3-107 3-107 3-107 3-107 3-107 3-107 3-107 3-107 3-107 3-107 3-107 3-107 3-107 3-107 3-107 3-107 3-107 3-107 3-107 3-107 3-107 3-107 3-107 3-107 3-107 3-107 3-107 3-107 3-107 3-107 3-107 3-107 3-107 3-107 3-107 3-107 3-107 3-107 3-107 3-107 3-107 3-107 3-107 3-107 3-107 3-107 3-107 3-107 3-107 3-107 3-107 3-107 3-107 3-107 3-107 3-107 3-107 3-107 3-107 3-107 3-107 3-107 3-107 3-107 3-107 3-107 3-107 3-107 3-107 3-107 3-107 3-107 3-107 3-107 3-107 3-107 3-107 3-107 3-107 3-107 3-107 3-107 3-107 3-107 3-107 3-107 3-107 3-107 3-107 3-107 3-107 3-1
Cadbury 1.200 Legal & Gn 575 Caffs Post Series Jul Out Jan Jul Oct Jun Alid Lyon 600 34 62 71 3 19 22	Calls Pots Scries Aug Nov Feb Aug Nov Feb RAA 650 27 57 69 12 25 30	Calls Pets Series Sep Dec Mar Sep Dec Mar Abby Nat 260 21 30 35 6 10 12 e220 280 10 18 24 16 18 22	REPORT: Cocoa futures recorded r buying furry litted prices, while cof with little enthusiasm. The afternor	noderate gains after a late surged higher but that the process push	R (Loudon 6.00pm): Energy levels gher on short covering and a perception rompt wer glut was being soaked up.	Bahrain dunar	Beigium (Com)
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Successful candidates in Professional Examination 1, held in May, 1992

Institute of Chartered Accountants in England and Wales

ul-Asi J (Coopers & Lybrand), ningham: Abel S H (Pundi) Kurt Ren), Leicester: Aboobaker R A G wby Castleman), Leicester: abann A M (Abraham and Dobell), thampton; Ackerley T F (Garbun & M), York: Ackerley T (Bbon Wilson), don: Adams C J (BDO Binder alyn), Lybrand C J (Arbur London: Boyd M J (Touche Ross & Col.
London: Boyd P J R (EPMG Peat
Matwick), London: Boyden J & (Frier
& Russell), Cheimsdord: Boyden E C
(BDO Binder Hamilyn), London: Boyden
& I (Frier Wanerhouse), Leedes
Eradbury A M (Starbuck Stone),
Brinlingham: Bradiord J D (Arthur
Andersen), London: Bradisty P J (Arthur
Andersen), London: Bradisty B J (Touche Ross & Col., Cambridge Bragg
S E (Frier, Balley), Bishop's Stonford:
Brake T J (Mortson Stoneham),
Swindon: Bramisty 5 G (Smith &
Williamson), London: Branch N C
(Coopers & Lybrand), Birmingham:
Branson A (McKenzie & Company),
Dough Bram B J (BDO Binder Hamilyn),
Poole: Bram N J C (Cane David),
Surblion: Brawn B J (Ernst & Young),
Luton: Bragenzer D E (Touche Ross &
Col., London: Brent R J (KPMG Peat
Marwick), London; Briddock P T
(Coopers & Lybrand), Sheffleid: Briggs
G D (Kingston Smith), S; Albants,
Brignal E J (Coopers & Lybrand),
London: Britain R A (EPMG Peat
Marwick), London; Broadbean D E S
(Coopers & Lybrand), Leeds:
Brocklesby M G (KPMG Peat Marwick),
Nottingham: Brodle C I, Bristow Sill),
Brignal E J (Coopers & Lybrand),
London: Broone D J D (Heathcote &
Company), Keighley: Brooks C P
(KPMG Peat Marwick), Preston:
Brookshank W F (Moore Stephend),
London: Broone D J D (Heathcote &
Coleman), Birmingham; Brough N
(Coopers & Lybrand), Leeds:
Brown A P D (Coopers & Lybrand),
London: Broone C & (KPMG Peat
Marwick), London: Brown I M
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Brown A P D (Coopers & Lybrand),
London: Brown C & (KPMG Peat
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(Coopers & Lybrand), Leeds: Brown I E
(Stoy Hayward), Manchester; Brown N
J (Stoy Hayward), Manchester; Brown I M
(Coopers & Lybrand), Leeds: Brown S D
(Price Wasterhouse), Hull: Brown S D R
(Arthur Andersen), Manchester; Brown I M
(Coopers & Lybrand), Leeds: Brown S L
(Price Wasterhouse), Hull: Brown S D R
(Arthur Andersen), London: Brown C R
(Price Wasterhouse), Hull: Brown S D R
(Arthur Andersen), London: Bradiord
B Lybrand), Nockingham D (Coopers & Lybrand Price Waterhouse, London: Aggarwal D K (Touche Ross à Co), Birmingham; Ahmed U (Neville Russell), London: Aird R W S (Coopers à Lybrand), London: Aird R W S (Coopers à Lybrand), London: Alam S N (RPMG Pear Marwick), Stoke-On-Trent: Alderson A D (Price Waterhouse), Birmingham: Alderson R J (Coopers à Lybrand), London: Allen P J (Touche Ross à Co), London: Allen P J (Finn-Reley) & Chapman, Ashlond: Allen P J (Moores zowland), Brighton: Allen P J (Moores zowland), Brighton: Allen P J (Moores zowland), Brighton: Allen P J (Moores zowland), Ashlond: Allen P J (Glark), Anderson J Leots Alloy S J (Wellman Messid), London: Amin S N (Armstrong Wesson & Co), Leeds: Anderson C M (Coopers à Lybrand), London: Anderson P (Ernst & Young), Cambridge: Anderson J J (Ernst & Young), Cambridge: Anderson J (Cambridge: Anderson J J (Ernst & Young), Cambridge: Anderson J (London: Anderson P (Linte)ohn Prazer, London: Anderson T J (Lace Heywood Davis), London: Anderson T J (Lace Heywood Davis), London: Anderson P J (Coopers & Lybrand), Gloucesber: Andrews J S (Soy Hayward), Nootingham: Andrews J S (Touche Ross & Co), Manchester: Andrews P J (Coopers & Lybrand), London: Archer T W Pannell Rer Former, Derty: Arkley M (Roens Shay Keens), Milton Reyner, Ashlan D (Rooces Shayward), London: Archer T W Pannell Rer Former, Derty: Arkley M (Roens Shay Keens), Milton Reyner, Ashlan D (Rooces Shayward), London: Archer T W Pannell Rer Former, Derty: Arkley M (Roens Shay Keens), Milton Reyner, Ashlan M (Coopers & Lybrand), London: Ashlanon P J (Coop

Carting Gowen, Norwich: Baker E
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Baker G T (Arthur Andersen), London;
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(Touche Ross & Co), London; Baltern B
J (Smith & Williamson), London; Baltern J M
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Bamrah M (Saffary Champness),
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Marwick), Maidmone; Banner S J
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(Pice Waterhouse), Lendon; Barner J D
(Rawlinsons), Peterborough;
London; Barner P M (Arhur Andersen), London; Barner P M (Arhur Andersen), London; Barner S E
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Bradbord: Basso S (Sincialra), London:
Bachelor C R (Wheswill & Sudworth),
Hudders/Seld: Batchelor H C
(BecBrides), Sidcup: Batchelor H C
(BecBrides), Sidcup: Batchelor L J
(Coopers & Lybrand), Birmingham:
Bavin N (Riciard Keen & Co),
Southend-On-Ses, Baxter S J R (KPMG
Pest Marwick), Reading: Bayley D
(Parnell Kerr Forster), Lefoster: Beale
RA (Morris Owen), Swindon: Beard N J
(Coopers & Lybrand), Birmingham;
Beard S J (Arthur Andersen), Leots,
Beardsworth L J (Cooper-Parry,
Warson, Sowns & Co), Derby;
Beardwell E A F (Arthur Andersen),
London: Beaton A B (Price
Waterhouse), London: Beatson P L
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J (Pirofe Pear Marvick), Exert; Davies C
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(BDO Binder Hamlyn), Manchesis;
Davies S E QCPMG Fear Marvick),
Cardiff, Davies-Evaris H (Chopers & Lybrand), Cardiff; Davies-Bvaris H (Chopers & Lybrand), Cardiff; Davies-Bvaris H (Chopers & Lybrand), Cardiff; Davies-Bvaris H (Chopers & Lybrand), Cardiff; Davis J D (Beeley,
Hawley & Co), Manusfield; Davy A W J
(Neville Russell), Oxford; Davy A W J
(Neville Russell), Oxford; Davy A M
(EPMG Pear Marwick), Birmingham;
Dawson A H (Ernst & Young), Norwich:
Dawson J E (Prics Waterhouse),
London; Davien J J (Touche Ross & Co),
Nordingham; Day A J (Hughes Alben),
Psavick; Dayer A D (KPMG Pear
Marwick), London; Davien J A (Touche
Ross & Co), Leicester: De Limer
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Silverstone's lap record takes a pounding on the first day of timed practice for the British grand prix

Masterful Mansell blazes a memorable trail

BY NORMAN HOWELL

NIGEL Mansell produced an astonishing display at Silverstone yesterday during the first day of timed practice for the British grand prix

He repeatedly shattered the circuit's lap record and, by two o'clock when the session ended, he had left his team-mate, Riccardo Patrese, nearly two seconds adrift. The next man was Ayrton Senna, the world champion, who is just under three seconds behind the

Englishman.
The large crowd was left speechless, then roared its approval at the feats of the Williams-Renault driver, who is beginning to develop the kind of aura about him that Senna has had for the past two

The extraordinary thing about the Nigel Mansell Show was that, on Thursday, he had said it would very difficult to dip under one minute 20

"If I can make it under 1:19, I will be very pleased with myself." he said. "It would be quite an

Mansell, aged 38, broke the barrier no fewer than five times, fighting his way through the traffic and Gforces to master one of the biggest and most testing race tracks in the world.

Behind him lay a motoring wasteland. All the other leading drivers and teams gave everything but looked to be in a different league.

Mansell was out for 20 laps. pounding away at a circuit which he more than any driver, has made his own. Afterwards, he looked shanered.

"It was a perfect lap," he said. "Today, I was optimistic that I would lap under 1:20. Doing a 1:18 was unreal.

"But I'm in real pain. Everything aches; my head and my teeth - I had to clench them so hard to stop them chattering - and my stomach.

The G-forces, especially at this track, are something that has to be really reckoned with.

GRAND PRIX



You have to commit yourself here at Silverstone. If you do,

it's going to hurt." Mansell also praised his team for the work they did. "We had some problems this morning," he said. "This afternoon, I did my time in the race car, which was equipped

with the new RS4 engine. He felt that, as reliability is paramount, the team would probably decide to race with the older RS3 on Sunday. Older it may be but it still has the measure of the other engines on the grid.

Behind the two Williams Renaults. Senna did all he could to limit the damage. But there is only so much a driver

"The laps I did with my first set of tyres were good and I may have gone a bit quicker with the second," the world champion said. "But the reality is that these results reflect our weaknesses and their

Senna was referring to the chassis problems that McLaren are doing their best to rectify. It seems that there will be some aerodynamic tweaks today that the team hopes will make a significant difference

It seems odd that McLaren has this kind of fundamental chassis weakness yet can still spend £150,000 to equip their pits with three mobile workshops, which are suspended above the cars.

Mansell's times were so extraordinary that many of the other drivers were astounded by what he had done.

Patrese commented that this was the circuit where he would always feel that in a straight fight with his teammate, he would come off

"We both drove well and we both have superb cars." Patrese said. "But here he can find that little bit extra that, quite literally, makes him fly." Michael Schumacher put in good performance, as always. He finished the session

just behind Senna - and on a circuit on which he has never driven in "anger". His first acquaintance was during the June tests this year. so his drive was, once more, of the first order. "Yes, I am happy with my performance." the young German said. "But

I think I can do better tomorrow. Mansell's brilliance in practice obscured any other piece of news or driver performance

on the track. It might also have helped concentrate the minds of the men who, very soon, will have to take an important decision



A word in your ear: Mansell, right, chats with a Williams-Renault team official at Silverstone yesterday after a tyre-testing session in preparation for the British grand prix

Patrick Faure, head of Renault Sport, is one such man; Frank Williams is the other The Frenchman has said he will go and see Williams

"It will be a short meeting: our encounters always are," Faure said. "I will tell him who we, at Renault, think will be the two drivers who, working together, can make us win the world title in 1992.

suggestions, no more. It is up to Frank to decide; that is his Mansell would like to know what is going on, as he disclosed here on Thursday. Whatever the outcome of the meeting, it would seem amaz-

Then I will take a step back

and let Frank decide. Ours are

Renault team without him. If he wins on Sunday, he for the Williams-Renault team in 1993.

Interest surery be able to name his price; and he will have in 1993.

Beknondo (Fr), March, 1:27,986; 29, A Chiesa (Switz), Fondmetal, 1:28,462; 30, E Van de Poele (Bel), Brabham, 1.28,719.

ing to contemplate a Williams-

TIMES

OPENING QUALIFYING SESSION: 1, N Mansel (GB), Williams, 1 min 18 965-sec (av speed 236.34 kgh/148.04 mphi; 2, R Parrisse (t), Williams, 1:20 884; 3, A Senna (Br), McLaren, 1:21.706, 4, M Schumacher (Ger), Benetion, 1:22 066; 5, G Berger (Austria), McLaren, 1:22.296; 6, M Brundle (GB), Benetion, 1:23 489; 7, J Herbert (GB), Lotus, 1:23.805; 8, J Alesis (Fr), Ferran, 1:23.723; 9, M Heldonen (Fri), Lotus, 1:23.813; 10, E Comes (Fr), Lyper, 1:23.957; 11, B Gachot (Fr), Versturi, 1:24.065; 12, M Alboreto (II), Foorwork, 1:24.196; 13, T Boutsen (Bel), Ligner, 1:24.585; 14, I Capell (t), Fornan, 1:24.585; 15, G Tarquini (ti), Fondmetal, 1:24.781; 16, U Katayerna (Japan), Versuri, 1:24.861; 17, A Suzulsi (Japen), Footwork, 1:24.924; 18, A de Cesaris (ti), Tyrrell, 1:25.096; 21, K Wendlinger (Austria), March, 1:25.123, 22, P Marter (ti), Dallara, 1:25.291; 23, S Modena (ti), Jordan, 1:25.392; 24, M Gugelmin (ti), Jordan, 1:25.392; 24, M Gugelmin (ti), Unitarni, 1:25.998; 26, D Hill (GB), Brabhum, 1:26.378; 27, A Zanardi (ti), Minardi, 1:26.458; 28, P Belmondo (Fr), March, 1:27.995; 29, S

pre-qualifying mark.

McCarthy misses the mark

BY OUR SPORTS STAFF

on wet tyres on a drying track, registering a time of 1 min 46.719sec, leaving him in LUCK has not exactly attached itself to Perry McCarthy this season, so yesterday was par for the course. The sixth place. Essex driver failed to prequalify for the British grand prix at Silverstone tomorrow as ill-fortune again dogged his

peformance. McCarthy, aged 31, who has sold everything, including his house, in his attempt to make it into Formula One racing, failed to achieve one of the required top-four pre-qualifying places at Silverstone. His Andrea Moda-Judd teammate, Roberto Morena, from Brazil, also failed to make the

team, only able to run one car, the venue for the British grand could only give him two laps, prix was said to be threatened

by the breakdown of a multi-

Bertrand Gachot, of Belgium, in a Venturi-Larrousse, was the fastest, registering 1 min 24.650sec. McCarthy has now failed to pre-qualify five times this season.

The other qualifiers were Gabriele Tarquini, of Italy, and Andrea Chiesa, of Switzerland, in Fondmetal-Fords, and Ukyo Katayama, of Ja-

pan, in a Venturi-Larrousse. Silversione officials have insisted that their track would stay the home of British Formula One racing. The North-McCarthy's impoverished amptonshire tracks future at

million pound investment The head of the Benetton

racing team, Tom Walkinshaw, was reported to be behind a deal that involved Silverstone investing in one of his companies, to generate income for another revamp of the circuit. But Ken Tyrrell, head of a rival team, is among opponents who have blocked the plan, forming a defence

A spokeswoman for Silverstone, Corinna Phillips, said: "The future of the British grand prix here is as assured as any race can be. We have a prix until 1996 and I don't expect any change in that."

08.00: Getes open; 08.00-08.15: Pit roed walkabout. 16.80-11.30: Untimed practice for Formula One care. 11.45-12.15: Pit road walkshout. 18.00-14.00: Second timed quality 18.00-14.00: Second timed qualitying for Formula Che cars
14.20: British Formula These champlonship race (15 laps).
15.20: Dunlop Rover (37) champlonship race (10 laps).
16.10-16.40: Second timed qualitying for Veletical Lotus cars.
16.50-17.20: Second timed qualitylog for Touring cars. ing for Touring cars.

Tomorrow 05.00: Gales oper 08.00-08.40; Pit road welksbout for 99.30-10.00: Untimed warm-up for 10.15: Veuchell Lotus Eurosenes race (15 laps). 11.00: Tommy's petit prix race (4

11.45: Parade of Saturday's winners 12.10-12.45: Plt road walkabout 14.00: British grand prix (59 laps). 16.15: Esso RAC British louring car championalitip race (15 laps).

Four Britons seeking winning race formula

AT LEAST four British drivers have a chance of beating Gil de Ferran, of Brazil, the British Formula Three championship leader, in their most important race of the season at Silverstone today. The race gives the drivers a

chance of recognition in front of the Formula One team managers. It is an opportunity which has been used to good effect by Formula One drivers, Mika Hakkinen, Damon Hill and Johnnie Herbert

by Philippe Adams, of Belgium, have moved them to the head of the championship ahead of Oswaldo Negri of Brazil, but behind them Kelvin Burt, from Tamworth in Staffordshire, has already claimed one victory in his first full season of Formula Three

He, Warren Hughes from

Sunderland and Julian Westwood from Shrewsbury are all capable of success. However, the name with an equally strong chance of joining Mansell and Brundle in

from Maidenhead. Racing on a shoestring budget in a second-hand car he has proved capable of matching the newer cars.

The Esso British Touring Car championship forms the traditional curtain-closer for the Grand Prix meeting and a three-way battle among the leading manufacturers looks set to continue. The championship leader, John Cleland in his Vauxhall Cavalier, will have his work cut out to stay ahead of the Toyota Carinas of So far this year, three race future grands prix could be Will Hoy, the champion, and

victories by de Ferran and two that of Paul Evans, aged 19. Andy Rouse, his team-mate. However, BMW returned to form in the previous round of the championship, at Donnington Park, when the VLM-prepared 318 Coupe took its first victory in the hands of Tim Harvey. The new car, which began its development programme at the start of the year, was fastest in pre-race testing at Silverstone, but its driver, Steve Soper, is committed to racing in Europe. This leaves Harvey. Tim Sugden and Alain Menu to uphold the BMW honours.



Patrese: adrift in second

POSITIONS (after eight rounds):
Drivers champtonship: 1, N
Mansel (GB), 68pts; 2, R Patress
(it), 34; 3, M Schumacher (Ger),
28; squal 4, A Senna (Br) and G
Berger (Austria), 18; 6, J Alest (Fr),
11; 7, M Brundle (GB), 9; 8, M
Alboreto (ft), 5; equal 9, A de
Cesaris (ft) and M Haldkinen (Fin, 4;
equal 11, K Wendlinger (Austria)
and E Cornas (Fr), 3; equal 13, I
Capetli (it), P-L Mertini (it) and J
Herbert (GB), 2; 16, B Gachot
(Bel), 1.

Constructors championship: 1, Williams-Renault, 100pts; 2, McLaren-Honda, 36; 3, Benetton-Ford, 35; 4, Ferrari, 13; 5, Lotus-Ford, 6; 6, Footwork-Mugen, 5; 7, Tyrrell-Ilmor, 4; equal 8, March-limor and Ligler-Renault, 3; 10,

RESULTS: South Africa: 1,

RESULTS: South Africa: 1,
Manseli; 2, Patrese; 3, Senna: 4,
Schumecher, 5, Berger; 6, Herbert.
Mexico: 1, Manseli; 2, Patrese; 3,
Schumacher, 4, Berger; 5, de
Cesaris; 6, Hakkiner, Brazil: 1,
Manseli; 2, Patrese; 3,
Schumacher, 4, Alea; 5, Capelli; 6,
Alboreto, Spain: 1, Manseli; 2,
Schumacher, 3, Alea; 4, Berger; 6,
Alboreto; 6, Martini, San Martini: 1,
Manseli; 2, Patrese; 3, Senna; 4,
Bridle; 5, Alboreto; 8, Martini,
Monaco: 1, Senna; 2, Manseli; 3,
Patrese; 4, Schumacher; 5,
Brundle; 6, Gachot, Canada: 1,
Berger; 2, Schumacher; 3, Ales; 4,
Wendlinger; 5, de Cesaris; 6,
Comes. France: 1, Manseli; 2,

Patrese; 3, Brundle; 4, Hakkinen; 5, Comas; 6, Herbert.

REMAINING GRANDS PRICE TO HEMANNING GHANDS PRICE TE-thorrows British, Silverstone, July 26: German, Hockenheim. Aug 16: Hungarien, Hungaronng. Aug 30: Belgian, Spa Francorchamps Sept 13: Italian, Monza. Sept 27: Portuguese, Estotil, Oct 26: Japa-nese, Suzuka. Nov 8: Australian, Adelaida.

PREVIOUS BRITISH GRAND PREX WINNERS: 1985: A Prost (McLeren-TAG). 1986: N Mansell (Williams-Honda). 1987: Mansell (Williams-Honda). 1989: A Senna (McLeren-Honda). 1989: Prost (McLeren-Honda). 1990: Prost (Ferrari): 1991: Mansell (Williams-Renault).

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(Price Waterhouse), London, TA

Saleem T A (Hartley Fowler). Brighton, AU: Sargent A J (Blease Lloyd), London, AU: Sargent S E A (Auckland Goddard Hampson & Swalm), Windsor, LA: Sarkar B (Milne Ross), London, AU, Savage H J (K.PMG Peat Marwick), Bristol, AU: Schechter

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Tan S C Y (KPMG Peat Marwick), London, La: Tareen T A (Simmons Cohen Fine), London, AU; Tasch J (Ernst & Young), London, AU; Tasch J (Ernst & Young), London, AU; Tasch J (Ernst & Young), London, AU; Tare C S (Arthur Andersen), London, La: Tate J G T (Hartiey Fowler), Brighton, La; Taylor A (Coppers & Lybrand), Manchester, AU; Taylor J M (RPMG Peat Marwick), Reading, Fa; Taylor M D (Ernst & Young), London, AU; Teh M C Y (Simmons Cohen Fine), London, AU; Teh M C Y (Simmons Cohen Fine), London, AU; Teh M C Y (Simmons Cohen Fine), London, AU; Teh M C Y (Simmons Cohen Fine), London, AU; Teh Mar Cast Y (Suprand), Leeds, Fa; The M Tare M C (Soopers & Lybrand), Birmingham, Fa; Theckston R S (Ernst & Young), Birmingham, Fa; Theckston R S (Ernst & Young), Birmingham, Fa; Thomas A C (Arthur Andersen), Leeds, Fa; Thomas A C (Arthur Shaw), Sheffield, La; Turaler J (Scott, Eoberts, Taylor & Co), Flyde, La; Turner K S (Coopers & Lybrand), Manchester, La; Turner N M (Hobson, Phillips & Sharpel, Noningham, AU; Turner S G (Ernst & Young), London, Ma: Tweed J M (Malithouse & Co), Liverpool, Ma

Unsworth J R M (Clark Whitehill), Douglas, I.A; Unsworth N D (Erns: & Young), Manchester, AU: Urquitart J A (Horder Adey), London, I.A Varber N W (Pannell Kerr Porsier). London, AU: Vasseghi K (Wilson Green), London, AU; Vaughan M A (Harr Shaw), Rotherham, AU; Vickers M (RPMG Pear Marwick), Sheffield, AU; Vigus S J (Mercer & Hole), St Albans, AU

Wadsworth P M (Clark Whitehill Josolyne), Keighley, LA: Waller S (Bobert Taylor Associates), London, AU: Wall H J (Ernst & Young), Liverpool, FA: Walth A M (Peters, Elworthy & Moore), Cambridge, AU: Walters G M L (Pannell Kerr Forsten), London, MA; Walters P J (Kidsons impey), London, AU; Ward B C B (H W Fisher & Company), London, AU:

Warren B S (Mook Harris), Newport LA, Warren D W (EPMG Peat Marwick), Reading, Th: Warrenon I G (Langton Morland), Liverpool, LA: Waits C J (Everett & Son), London, AU; Waits C J (Everett & Son), London, AU; Waits C J (Everett & Son), London, AU; Waits A G (Simpson, Wrebrid & Co), Croydon, LA: Wester A J (Ernst & Young), London, LA; Webb H E (Price Waterhouse), London, AU; Webb H E (Price Waterhouse), London, AU; Webb H E (Price Waterhouse), London, AU; Webster J E (Cooper Lancister), Lancaster, Ma; Webster J (Coopers & Lybrand), Uxbridge, AU; Wedge A N (Touche Ross & Co), Bracknell, LA: Wester J M (Kidsons Imper), London, AU; Wester J M (Kidsons Imper), London, AU; Wester J M (Kidsons Imper), London, AU; Whittaker D (Porter, Matthews & Marsdrah), Elariburn, Fa; Williams T, AU; Williams J E (KPMG Peat Marwick), London, AU; Williams T (Ernst & Young), London, AU; Wilson J C (Ashdens), London, AU; Wilson J C (Arbur Andersen), Manchester, RA: Wing T S N (Touche Ross & Co), Birmingham, Fa; Wong S B (Blick Robenberg), London, AU; Wrasg P S (Grant Thornton), Portsmouth, LA: Wyerk M J (Ernst & Young), Manchester, AU Xenliides I (Ernst & Young), London, AU; Wrasg P S (Grant Thornton), Portsmouth, La: Wyerk M J (Ernst & Young), Manchester, AU Xenitides I (Emit & Young), London, All

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Co), St Heiens, FA; Young E G (Cooper
Lancaster & Co), London, FA; Young N
C (Ernst & Young), London, FA;
Zurkoczy F A (Touche Ross & Co),
sailnon Keynes, FA; Zucconi S (Touche
Ross & Co), London FA

Scotland hosts record gathering of oarsmen

BY MIKE ROSEWELL, ROWING CORRESPONDENT

SCOTLAND hosts the Match des seniors this weekend, the world under-23 championships. With an entry of crews from 28 nations, this will be the largest Match held and the last to be so called. At a congress meeting yesterday morning, it was decided that henceforth the event would be called the Nations Cup. ...

The normal two-day programme was extended to include hears in sculling races last night. Britain's entry of 14 boats comprises five heavy weight men's crews, four heavyweight women's, three lightweight men's and two lightweight women's. The heavyweight men's team includes several members who have competed in previous under-23 championships, in-cluding Matthew Parish, Adrian Cassidy, Peter Bridge, David Gillard and Nicholas Clarry, all of whom are previ-

ous medal winners.
Clary and Gilland, Henley winners last week in both the coach, William Mar pairs and coxed fours, will be charge of the crew.

parting company in Scotland. Clarry, of Cambridge University, will be partnered in a pair . by Bridge, of Oxford University. The two were junior world gold medal crew-mates in

Gillard will join Parish, Cassidy and Damian Rimmer in the heavyweight coxless four, with Parish and Cassidy striving for a second gold medal after success in the eight in Sicily last year. The lightweight men's coxless four will aiming to improve on their silver in 1991.

This year's eight includes six members of the record-breaking Imperial College crew. which won the Ladies Plate at Henley after a dead-heat in the final against the Dutch. They are joined by James Cracknell, from Reading University, a senior international in 1991, and two Bristol University athletes, Andrew Whittaker and Marcus Cooper. The Imperial College coach, William Mason, is in

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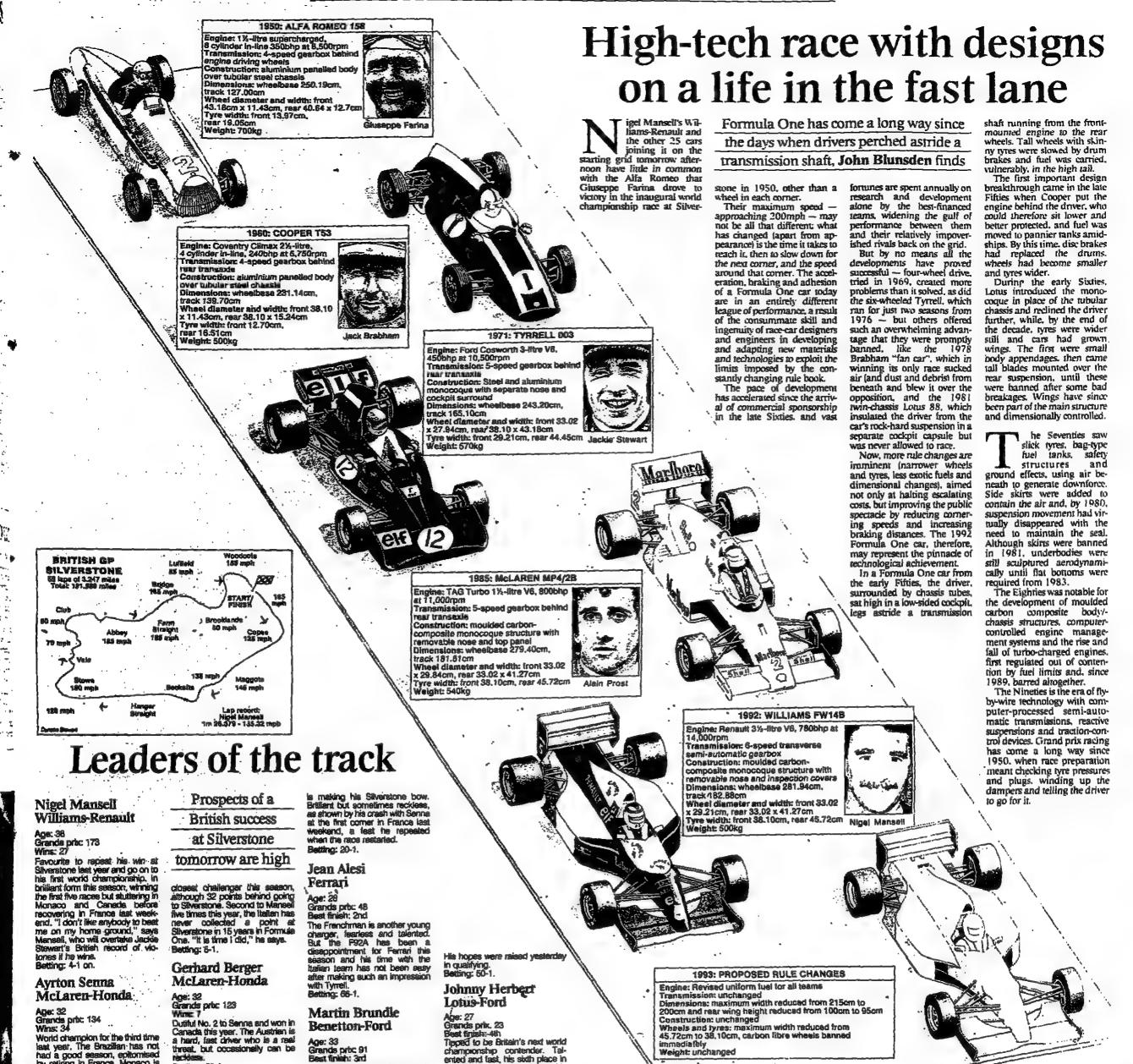
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RUGBY UNION

Versatile French backs will worry England

FROM CHRIS THAU IN CAGLIARI

year, England meet France in a World Cup quarter-final, but this time it is the turn of England Students who take on their French counterparts.

last year. The Brazilian has not had a good season, epitomised by retiring in France. Monaco is

his only success of the season.

Riccardo Patrese

Williams-Renault

Betting: 13-2.

Age: 38 Grands pris: 173

Naturally the circumstances are very different the jingoistic frenzy of the senior event is nowhere to be found, the atmosphere in the capital of Sardinia is more relaxed, and, not unexpectedly, the locals care more for the outcome of Italy's game against the Ro-

Whoever wins today's game is likely to go all the way to next weekend's final and with it gain the fringe benefits associated with success - better clubs, promotional contracts and possibly a

sympathetic employer.

France, unbeaten this year, are the favourites; their 22-9 win against England in Ramonville last winter is an ominous reminder of the stirling quality of the French

"They are brillians. Their

FOR the second time within a handling, running and overall ability is awesome. We missed three first-hand tackles and they scored three tries," Les Cusworth, the England coach

threat, but occasionally can be

Michael Schumacher

Best finish: 2nd. The best Formula One discovery since Senna, the young German

Benetton-Ford

Setting: 28-1.

Age: 23 Grands prix: 14

The French attack is spearheaded by the French interna-tional centre, Thierry Lacroix. supported by a several highly promising players in Bondouy, Mazas Campan and company.

Martin Pepper, the England captain, and his men have no option but to tackle wholeheartedly for the duration of the game if they want to maintain the dream of reaching the final alive.
Whereas England relish

their chances against the French, Ireland and Scotland are the underdogs in their encounters with New Zealand and Argentina respectively. CHARTER-FINALS: Today: Italy v Roma-na, England v France. Tomorrow: Argen-tine v Scotland, New Zealand v Ireland IN IN V OCCUSION, NOW Zealand V Ireland PRESULTS: Group A: CIS 49 Germany 9 Positions: Isby 7. Ireland 7. CIS 7. Germany 3 Group B: Japen 23 Spain 6 Positional: France B, Scotland 7, Japan 5. Spain 9 **RUGBY LEAGUE**

repect to be extraint's next wond championship contender. Taleated and tast, his sixth place in France last week confirmed his potential. Seventh fastest in qualifying yesterday. A calm and cheerful temperament helps in formula. One and the immunities

Formula One, and the improve-ment of Lotus this season has been reflected in his perfor-mances and those of his learn-

Britain must be on guard

FROM A CORRESPONDENT IN PALMERSTON NORTH

a way through, despite a second half of constant pres-

sure during the fine victory by the Lions in midweek, as their

captain, Clayton Friend, rue-

fully conceded. "They've got

Schofield: big threat

GREAT Britain will have to be at their most resolute in the expectation of a wave of New Zealand attacks in tomorrow's first international here. Hav-ing studied the video tape of New Zealand's record victory against Papua New Guinea last weekend, Malcolm Reilly, the British coach, expects his opponents "to move the ball

The popular British driver made

The popular Bittish driver made his first bow on the podium last week when third at Magny-Cours. At last he seems to have a car that can provide him with results. A tentible stand to the season, when overshadowed by Schumecher, but seems to be coming good. Silverstone would be the perfect place for his first victory.

wide at every opportunity".

Gary Freeman's short kicking game will also be prominent, Reilly believes, in New Zealand's revamped side. They have some pretty decent players that we have not seen before," he said. "I think that they will be very competitive." If the New Zealand for-

wards lack international expe-rience, the backs are bristling with talent. The former Wigan centre. Kevin Iro, and the Castleford wing, Richie Black-more, are a formidable threat. A series of injuries prevent-ed Blackmore showing all the blackmore showing all the

talent in his first season with Castleford but the powerful winger is now fully fit and his two tries against Papua New Guinea were the specialities of

a man bang in form. Reilly believes that his selection of their defence down to a tee," Gary Connolly in place of Paul definitely got a big job in front Newlove will strengthen the of them. The Lions should have an Lions' defence and even the advantage up front where New Zealand newcomers like might of Iro and Blackmore may struggle against a su-premely well organised British side. Auckland could not find

Quentin Pongia may struggle to withstand the power of Dennis Betts and Kelvin Skerrett. At stand-off, Garry Schofield is an equally famil-iar problem for New Zealand appenie for tries against them. He was the difference between the sides in the last series two years ago when his opposite number tomorrow. Dean Clark, was dropped after being given the run-around. A similar performance from Schofield will suit the Lions

Schofield will suit the Lions perfectly.

NEW ZEALAND M Hidge. S Hoose K Iro. A Nemp R Backmare. D Clark. G Freeman (sept). B Stuart. D Marin B York. G Freeman (sept). B Stuart. D Marin B York. G Freeman (sept). B Stuart D Marin B York. G Standard D Fowell. G Gonnolly 131 Helenst. M Ollan Megani. G Schofield (Lock. Capt) S Edwards (Megani, K Sharrett. L Jackson Phill. A Plats (Migani, B Bets (Megani). W McGingy (Megani, P Centre (Megani, Megani, C Control of Megani, B Control of Megani, B Control of Megani, B Control of Megani, D Control (Megani, B Megani, Megani, D Control (Megani, B Mediney). Helmon (Megani, B Mestrum (Medines). Pediner (Megani, P Memory). Pediner (Megani, Memory).

TRIATHLON

immediately Weight: unchanged

Fourth race will test fitness of Newby-Fraser

ALMOST 2,000 triathleres will embark on the Iron Man Europe event, the fourth race in the world Iron Man series. in Roth, Germany, this weekend over what is regarded as the fastest triathlon course in the world (lan Sweet writes).

The field, the largest of any of the Iron Man events, faces a 2.4-mile swim, a 122-mile cycle ride and, finally, a 26.2mile marathon in which the best competitors should finish in just over eight hours. In-deed, Thea Sybesma, of Holland achieved the best performance by a woman in the world last year - 8hr OTHER SPORT 55min — over the course.

The women's race is the most fascinating as Sybesma returns to take on Paula Newby-Fraser, from Zimba-bwe, who is perhaps the leading "Iron Lady". After her fourth ultra-distance endurance event within a two-month period, Newby-Fraser will have earned a well-deserved rest. Only two weekends ago, she was victorious in

THE WEEKEND'S FIXTURES

CRICKET Benson and Hedges Cup Final 11 (), 55 overs LORD'S. Hampshire v Kont

Tour match

GLASGOW: Scotland v Pakistan (11 00) BOWLS WOOLWICH SCOTTISH MASTERS

WOOLWICH SCOTTISM MASTERS (Aberdean)
NATWEST BANK MIDDLETON CUP: Group 1: Section A. Northumberland v Derbyshere (as Portland) Vonshiere v Notlinghamshire (Effection B: Dusham v Cumbris (Houghton Dany Lane), Lincolnchine v
Lancastine) (Cleethroret) Group 2: Secbon A: Nortland (Cleethroret) Group 2: Secbon A: Nortland (Cleethroret) Group 2: Secbon A: Nortland (Cleethroret) Group 3: Section 3: Nortland (Section Manual Group)
3: Section A: Outdrothre v Buckinghamshare (Chord City and County) Modless v
Surrey (Lichndige) Section 8: Section 3: Section 4: Outdrothre v Buckinghamshare (Chord City and County) Modless v
Surrey (Lichndige) Section 8: Section 4: Section 4: Section 5: Somerset v
Gloupssterahre (Victora Meston-superMarel) Worcestershire v
Edge, Kidderminster (Chit

ATHLETICS GRE Breish League First division (West London) English schools' championships (Hull) GOLF-Bets Schotta Open (Gleneaglast European boys feam championships (Consult) (Conw) SHOOTING: 123rd Besey meeting TENNIS, LTA Challenger Trophy (Bristot) Tomorrow

CRICKET Sunday League 2 0. 40 cvers MORETON-IN-MARSH: Gloudestershire v Northamptonshire OLD TRAFFORD; Lancashire v Middle-

Changing face: the Formula One car, as it has evolved since the Alfa Romeo of 1950 right through to the 1992 Williams, driven by Nigel Mansell, which may represent the pinnacle of technological development

LEICESTER: Leicestershire v

Worcestershile TAUNTON: Sometset v Durbam THE OVAL, Surrey v Derbyshile SCARBOROUGH: Yorkshile v Essex Tour match One day
GLASGOW: Scotland y Palustan (1) 00)
MINOR COUNTIES CHAMPIONSHIP
Warrington: Chestive y Shropshire
Brockhampton: Herelordshire y Dorset Brockhampton: Herefordshire v Doiset
OTHER SPORT
ATHLETICS: Welsh Games (Cembran)
BOWLS: Woolwich Sconich Masters
Abenden!
GOLF Open Champtonship linal qualifying
pounds (Durbay, Guilare No.), Curnous
New and North Bennoth, European boys
team champtonships (Coney)

learn championships (Convy) MOTOR RACING: British grand chir MOUTON THE MOUTON STATE OF THE MOUTON STATE OF

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CRICKET Reports and scores from the Benson and Hedges Cup final at Lord's Call 0839 555 510

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Chiappucci throws down gauntlet in duel with LeMond

By Our Sports Staff

Brussels: Claudio Chiappucci, of Italy, and the American. Greg LeMond, laid a perfect ambush in the sixth stage of the Tour de France to Brussels yesterday, gaining almost a minute and a half on their main rivals.

As heavy rain began to fall with only 27km left of the 167-km stage from Wasquehal in France, the two riders got away with the Frenchman. Laurent Jalabert, and Brian Holm, of Denmark, and rapidly opened up a big gap on the main peloton. Jalabert won the sprint for the stage Chiappucci second, third and LeMond

wearing the leader's

pion, Gianni Bugno, of Italy, and Miguel Indurain, of Spain, the defending champion, followed I min 22sec later. Chiappuca's colleagues from the Italian Carrera squad had successfully nullified attempts to bridge the gap.

The brilliant subterfuge of

Chiappucci, who used the smokescreen of an intermediate sprint to get away when nobody but LeMond thought he would continue paid off as he moved up from sixth to third overall, 3min 34sec behind Lino. LeMond, three times a Tour winner but whose form in the opening day's sortie into the Pyrenees had raised doubts about his fitness, rose from fourteenth to fifth, a further 45sec

* TESTERDAYS DETAILS ...

STAGE: Roubels to Brussele, b): 1. I. Jelsbert (Fr. ONCE). 3hr Disser: 2. C Chispopucof (tr. Carrera): blm (Den Tulip); A. G. Lawkond (US. te time; S. J. Musseaw (Bel. Lotto), at 225eo; 6. W. Neisseam (Bel. Lotto), at 225eo; 6. W. Neisseam (Bel. Lotto); T. O. Ludwig (Ger. Parasanac); rryshev (CS, TVM); 9. J. Caplot (Bel. Disser); 12. M. Ghadoto (tr. J.; 13. J. Durand (Fr. Castorana); 14. (fre. Festma); 15. A Van der Poel (Julip); 16. P. Deligado (S. Benessio); Colont (Fr. Z); 18. M. Cipolini (tr. Gibys), 19. G. Perriol (fr. Carrera); 20. H. Bal. Tulip), at same time. Overeits 1.

(Can. Motorola), et 3min 11eec: 3, Chappucci, 3:34: 4, R Virenqua (Fr. RiMO), 4:02: 5, LaNtond, 4:29; 6, J Heppner (Ger, Telekom), 4:37. 7, 6 Bugno ft. Gastoride), 5:06: 8, 5 Roche (fre, Carera), 5:29; 9, M Indurán (Sp. Banesto), 5:33: 10, Perint, 5:35;11, E Bouwmans (Hol. Panascric), 5:40: 12, L Fignon (Fr. Gastorado), 5:40: 13, V Tehaldi (fl. Gastorado), 5:54: 14, E Boyer (Fr. 2) 6:24: 15, Deigado, 6:25: 16, R Alcale (Mex. PDM), 6:27: 17, E Breutink (Hol. PDM), 6:29: 18, J Smon (Fr. 2) 6:32: 19, F Chicocold (fl. GB-MG Boys), 6:34; 20, A Hampsten (US, Motorola), 6:38.

performance is promised.
Today's 196.6km stage ends in Valkenbourg, Hol-



Suitable: Gillingham and team-mate, Elizabeth Arnold, model the \$2000

Gillingham's hopes are not suited by big cover-up

AFTER unveiling swimming's biggest cover-up in London yesterday, Nick Gillingham lamerated that he will be tinable to wear a revolutionary new body-length suit at the Barcelona Olympics. Gillingham, the European champion will go to Spain as

the fastest man in the world this year at 100 and 200 metres breaststroke. Yet he cannot wear the Speedo S2000 swimsuit because a rival sportswear manufactur-er, Adidas, holds the contract with the British Olympic Asso-ciation for supplying team kit for all sports.

Mike Barrewman, Gilling-ham's main rival at 200

metres, and all his American team mates have been issued with the suit, which resembles a wet suit without arms and legs and is less resistant to water than human skin. Swimmers from 26 other countries, including Australia, the birthplace of Speedo, will also be able to wear the suit. Gillingham, aged 25, who helped launch the S2000 at the Dolphin Square nool, said gold medals would have to be won before the suit proved its worth, but added: "We should be given a choice to wear it." He swam in briefs made of the new material at Britain's Olympic trials in May, and after testing the full body one-piece suit for the first time

slight buoyancy and a great range of movement round the middle", although he felt he had lost the sensitivity of my skin that you get when shaved

Like the Model T Ford, the \$2000, comes in all colours, as long as it is black. The \$2000 has taken five years to develop, initially at the University of Amsterdam. When wet, the material resembles a dolphin's

Any hopes Gillingham and Speedo, one of his own sponsors, may have had of him wearing the new suit at the Olympics faded after Speedo received a letter from the Great Britain Amateur Swimming Federation asking the swimwear company not to offer inducements to swimmers to break their contracts with Adidas.

Swimmers were required to sign individual contracts after Adrian Moorhouse became Olympic champion at 100 metres breaststroke in Seoul while wearing a Speedo cap when he should have been

wearing Arena. Speedo's main rival, Arena was sold by Adidas this year. British competitors in Barcelona will therefore wear Arena costomes with Adidas logos. Ironically, from this week, Adidas is 95 per cent controlled by Pentland, a British company that is also the parent of Speedo Europe.

RACING

Seattle Rhyme may still run at Ascot

By Michael Seely

SEATTLE Rhyme was knocked out to 40-1 for the King George VI and Queen Elizabeth Diamond Stakes after being surprisingly beaten by Speaker's House in the three-runner Petergate Median Auction Stakes at York

yesterday.

But David Elsworth has by no means given up hope that last season's Racing Post Trophy winner may still take his place in the line-up for Britain's most important all-aged

"It was run to suit the winner and not us," said the trainer after Richard Quinn on the Paul Cole-trained winner had pounced at the furlong-marker. "I certainly haven't lost faith in him yet. He's had to have a rushed preparation and he just wasn't fit enough to kill the winner's

speed." Seattle Rhyme, winter favourite for the Derby and off the track for nine months with various problems, was certainly not suited by the tactical demands of a slowly-run race on his comeback.
Against his will, Steve

Cauthen was forced to go to the front when Invisible Armour, the only other runner. started to weaken four furlongs from home.

Further discussing his horse's future, Elsworth said: 'Quite honestly I don't know whether we'll go for the King George. But I'm certain that he's got some good group races in him."

Speaker's House has gone from strength to strength throughout his racing career.



Elsworth: not dismayed

GOING: GOOD Unbeaten in two starts as a two-year-old, the Lear Fan colt

a handicap at Newmarket in June. "He has a good turn of foot and could now go for a big race in Turkey," said Cole from Whatcombe

Speaker's House was the second leg of a double for Cole, whose extraordinary strike rate with his two-yearolds continued when Splendent's victory in the Black Duck Stakes gave the Whatcombe trainer his 21st winner from 54 runners in

was impressive when winning

Even more remarkably, of that total, 12 individuals have won carrying the dark green colours of Splendent's owner, Prince Fahd Salman.

Judged by any standards, this was a taking performance. After Alan Munro had sent the 6-4 on favourite clear of Crusade, the pair then had to ward off the determined attack Wille Carson on the Lingfield winner, Maroof.

Lengthening his stride for the second time. Splendent battled on with the utmost tenacity to win by half a length with Crusade finishing five lengths away third.

First time out, the Shadeed colt, who had a nasty-looking cut on his off-hind after the race, had finished a promising third to Silver Wizard and Ardkinglass at Newmarket.

"We've always thought highly of him, but we've had to go carefully with him because of sore shins," said Cole. "We'll probably give him another race in about a fort-

night's time."
In the A F Budge Handicap. Cumbrian Waltzer, favourite at 9-2 to record his fourth course win, was in a mulish and unco-operative mood in the paddock before finishing fifth behind the impressive winner, Beau Ven-

Ridden by the 5lb claiming apprentice, Nell Kennedy, the 11-2 winner burst clear of his field entering the last furlong and then stayed on strongly. The four-year-old put up a first-class trial for the Stewards' Cup in which he now has

to shoulder 8st 10lb, including a 5lb penalty.

Armes in the wars again

ANTOINETTE Armes, who broke both her ankles in a fall at Newmarket last October. took another heavy fall at Warwick yesterday. She fell from Up All Night

after a furlong in the Tricity Bendix Apprentices Claiming Stakes, and was taken to hospital for x-rays on her left

Armes was trying to squeeze her mount up the rail inside Dancing Beau when the pair collided, causing her to fall off. Another jockey in the wars was Geoff Baxter, whose saddle slipped on Screech two furlongs out in the

Charterhouse Selling Stakes at Lingfield. Baxter took a bad-looking fall and was brought back on a stretcher.

The race had been held up when Paul Eddery's mount Hawaii Star squeezed out of the stalls, causing a 20-minute delay before she was caught and withdrawn.

ing up his recent Folkestone Earlier, True Contender broke a leg during the NPI Maiden Fillies Stakes and had

7.30 CHINESE HANDICAP (£1,245: 6f) (14) George Duffield eventually emerged victorious from the mayhem. Zany Zanna follow-

3.50 CHESTER SUMMER HANDICAP

2.20 Nominator. 2.50 Another Episode.3.20 By Hand. 3.50 Good Hand. 4.20 by South. 4.50 So

DRAW: 5F-7F, LOW NUMBERS BEST

Another to climb further in

the rankings was the Canadi-

an, Steve Bauer, who came in

with the peloton and moved

up a place to second overall,

not an unusual Tour position

for the Motorola rider. In

1988 he won the first stage,

wore the yellow jersey for five

days and eventually finished fourth. In 1990 he was the

leader for ten days before being overtaken in the

There was a serious pile-up

at the back of the main peloton

as the race went over cobble-

stones made slippery by the rain. Around 50 riders were

involved and some hurt, in-

duding Moreno Argentin, a

Yesterday's stage, bringing the Tour from Roubaix in the

north of France into Belgium, was marked by the aggression of Chiappucci and LeMond.

The Italian, in particular, set

the pace, winning the three main hill climbs and collect-

ing sprint points as well. In 1990 he finished a fighting

second to LeMond and from

yesterday's show of sparks

between the two a repeat

former world champion.

mountains.

2.20 ECCLESTON GRADUATION STAKES (2-Y-O: £5,813: 6f 18yd) (4 runners)

1 1203 FRAGENTAL 15 (BF,F) A Balley 9-3 . A Mackey 2 2021 NOMBATOR 12 (D.F) R Holistohead 9-3 B Raymond 3 418 ZUNO WARROR 8 (8) G Lewes 9-3. Paul Eddery 4 0 ONEWITHWHITEPAW 71 A Balley 8-11. ... G Catter

8-5 Zuno Wentor, 3-1 Finmental, 7-2 Nominetor 2.50 ALDFORD CLAIMING STAKES (£3,493: 5f 16yd) (5)

1 5-00 ANOTHER EPISODE 22 (D.F.G.S) J Berry 3-5-13

4 6113 THE NOBLE OAK 12 (B,D,F,G) M McCom 5 5060 EVER SO LONELY 74 (B.D.F) A Railey

Evens Another Epseds, 7-2 The Noble Cell, 5-1 Tanco Time

3.20 CHESHIRE YEOMANRY HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £7,304: 7f 122yd) (8) J-Y-O: £7,304: 71 122/0) (8)

1 0014 LOVE JAZZ 8 (F,0.5) T Barron 9-7. K Dartey 2
2 4080 YOUSEFA 8 (F) M Stoute 9-4..... B Flaymond 1
3 0034 GREETLAND FOLLY 16 (8F.F.G) R Whatler 5-13
A Cuthans 6
4 -332 COMMON COUNCE 15 (D,F) G Princhard-Grander
5-10 G Carter 4

6 4-15 ROBINGO 14 (BF,F) C Brittain 8-10. Paul Eddery 8 6 0282 BY HAND 17 (F) W Happes 8-10. J Carroll 8 7 -305 MY ABBEY 14 (C,F) E Alston 8-1 P Burlet 3 8 4884 EASTLEIGH 10 H Holinshead 7-8 . A Garth (7) 7 3-1 Robingo, 4-1 By Hand, 6-1 Youseffa, Love Jezz. COURSE SPECIALISTS

TRAINERS: M McCormeck, 3 winners from 9 runners, 33.3%, M Stoute, 11 from 38, 30.6%, J Goodert, 9 from 30, 30.0%; G Leves, 3 from 11, 27.3%; A Balley, 7 from 31, 22.6%; F Las, 7 from 35, 20.0%.

JOCKEYS: B Raymond, 7 winners from 34 notes, 20.6%; Paul Edday, 6 from 44, 13.6%; G Carler, 6 from 50, 12.0%, 5 Perks, 7 from 60, 11.7%. (Only qualifiers).

(2-Y-O: £4,078: 71 2yd) (11)

4.50 CITY WALL HANDICAP

(25,959: 6f 18yd) (12) (5,959: Uf 1890) (1*4)* 1 3161 RED ROBEN 5 (D,F,G) J H Wilson 6-0-12 (7eq) 3 Clemen

2 6202 GREEN DOLLAR 12 (D.F.G) E Wheeler 9-9-10
2 6202 GREEN DOLLAR 12 (D.F.G) E Wheeler 9-9-10
3 1030 LOVE LEGEND 29 (CD.F.G) D Arbutinot 7-9-5
Paul Eddery 4
4 0602 APPLEDORN 15 (B.F.G) B McWehon 6-9-6
A Culture 6

8 5402 GONDO 9 (D.F.S) E Alston 5-8-10. N Kannady (5) 7 9 0306 WINDPOWER 12 (D.B.F.F.) J Barry 3-8-9. J Carroll 9 10 0504 PROFILC 8 (CD.F.G.S) J H Wison 7-8-7 K Ruter 10 10 0225 SO RHYTHMICAL 22 (D.F.Q.S) G Eden 8-8-7 A Marchay (0 10 0225 SO RHYTHMICAL 22 (D.F.Q.S) G Eden 8-8-7 A Marchay (0 10 0225 SO RHYTHMICAL 22 (D.F.Q.S) G Eden 8-8-7 A Marchay (0 10 0225 SO RHYTHMICAL 22 (D.F.Q.S) G Eden 8-8-7 A Marchay (0 10 0225 SO RHYTHMICAL 22 (D.F.Q.S) G Eden 8-8-7 A Marchay (0 10 0225 SO RHYTHMICAL 22 (D.F.Q.S) G Eden 8-8-7 A Marchay (0 10 0225 SO RHYTHMICAL 22 (D.F.Q.S) G Eden 8-8-7 A Marchay (0 10 0225 SO RHYTHMICAL 22 (D.F.Q.S) G Eden 8-8-7 A Marchay (0 10 0225 SO RHYTHMICAL 22 (D.F.Q.S) G Eden 8-8-7 A Marchay (0 10 0225 SO RHYTHMICAL 22 (D.F.Q.S) G Eden 8-8-7 A Marchay (0 10 0225 SO RHYTHMICAL 22 (D.F.Q.S) G Eden 8-8-7 A Marchay (0 10 0225 SO RHYTHMICAL 22 (D.F.Q.S) G Eden 8-8-7 A Marchay (0 10 0225 SO RHYTHMICAL 22 (D.F.Q.S) G Eden 8-8-7 A Marchay (0 10 0225 SO RHYTHMICAL 22 (D.F.Q.S) G Eden 8-8-7 A Marchay (0 10 0225 SO RHYTHMICAL 22 (D.F.Q.S) G Eden 8-8-7 A Marchay (0 10 0225 SO RHYTHMICAL 22 (D.F.Q.S) G Eden 8-8-7 A Marchay (0 10 0225 SO RHYTHMICAL 22 (D.F.Q.S) G Eden 8-8-7 A Marchay (0 10 0225 SO RHYTHMICAL 22 (D.F.Q.S) G Eden 8-8-7 A Marchay (0 10 0225 SO RHYTHMICAL 22 (D.F.Q.S) G Eden 8-8-7 A Marchay (0 10 0225 SO RHYTHMICAL 22 (D.F.Q.S) G Eden 8-8-7 A Marchay (0 10 0225 SO RHYTHMICAL 22 (D.F.Q.S) G Eden 8-8-7 A Marchay (0 10 0225 SO RHYTHMICAL 22 (D.F.Q.S) G Eden 8-8-7 A Marchay (0 10 0225 SO RHYTHMICAL 22 (D.F.Q.S) G Eden 8-8-7 A Marchay (0 10 0225 SO RHYTHMICAL 22 (D.F.Q.S) G Eden 8-8-7 A Marchay (0 10 0225 SO RHYTHMICAL 22 (D.F.Q.S) G Eden 8-8-7 A Marchay (0 10 0225 SO RHYTHMICAL 22 (D.F.Q.S) G Eden 8-8-7 A Marchay (0 10 0225 SO RHYTHMICAL 22 (D.F.Q.S) G Eden 8-8-7 A Marchay (0 10 0225 SO RHYTHMICAL 22 (D.F.Q.S) G Eden 8-8-7 A Marchay (0 10 0225 SO RHYTHMICAL 22 (D.F.Q.S) G Eden 8-8-7 A Marchay (0 10 0225 SO RHYTHMICAL 22 (D.F.Q.S) G Eden 8-8-7 A Marchay (0 10 0225 SO RHYTHMICAL 22 (D.F.Q.S) G Eden 8-8-

4-1 Never So Sure. 9-2 Windpower, 6-1 Crystal Jack, Red Rosein, 8-1 Appledom, Green Dollar, 10-1 Profile, 12-1 others.

SOUTHWELL

MANDARIN

6.30 Foolish Heart. 7.00 A Bridge Too Far. 7.30 Quinzii Martin. 8.00 Eriny. 8.30 Native Magic. 9.00 Whisper's Shadow. THUNDERER

6.30 Foolish Heart. 7.00 Egg. 7.30 Swinging Lady. 8.00 Basillica. 8.30 Milly Black. 9.00 Upper

DRAW: 6F-1M, LOW NUMBERS BEST

6.30 BUTTERFLY MAIDEN GUARANTEED SWEEPSTAKES (2-Y-O: £1,035: 7f) (9 runners)

GOING: STANDARD

2-Y-CU E1, U3C: 71) (9 Formers)

1 D083 EL GUAPO 91 Farmust 9-0 ... J Panning (3) 1

2 D0 HALLMOTE 48 Jimmy Properate 9-0 ... K Fellon 8

3 SOCIETY GOWN T Berron 9-0 ... K Darley 5

4 498 TANAGOME 22 (N) S Norton 9-0 ... K L Tsul 3

5 O TRAVELLING LAD 21 B Beasley 9-0 D Nicholle 6

6 2 FOOLISH HEART 12 N Graham 8-9 ... M Roberts 7

7 62 PULL BYOSURE 19W Janvs 8-9 ... A Munno 4

8 RIVER FIRE J Berry 8-9 ... J Portune 2

9 56 TRUNDLEY WOOD 47 G Pritchard-Gordon 8-9 90A (5) B

15-8 Footsh Heart, 3-1 Full Exposure, 7-1 River Fire. 8-1 Trundley Wood, 10-1 Tanagome, 12-1 El Guapo, Society Gourn, 16-1 others

7.00 EMPEROR SELLING STAKES (2-Y-O: £1,213: 7f) (7)

1 3145 A BRUDGE TOO FAR 7 (G) 8 Bessley 8-11 D Nicholls 1 2 30 EGG 106 T Barron 8-11 K Darley 3 3 0005 SHADES OF CROFT 5 M Usher 8-11 . M Roberts 4 ALLEGRISSIMA J Berry 8-6 . . J Fortune 6
O APOLLO'S SISTER 21 Mm J Jordan 8-6 J Fanning (5) 6
CARNEA Jimmy Rizgerald 8-6 . K Fallon 7 6 CARNEA Jimmy Pitzgerald 8-6 . K Pallon 7 7 0 COLMAR 24 R Bestman 8-6 Dean McKeown 2 11-4 Allegnssma, 3-1 Colmar, 9-2 A Bridge Too Far, 5-1 Shades Cl Croft, 6-1 Egg, 8-1 Carnea, 20-1 Apollo's Sister

2 1,240: 0/) (14)
1 2801 TARA'S DELIGHT 14 (C.F.G.S) W O'Gormen 5-10-0
Emma O'Gormen (S) 9
2 0508 STATE GOVERNOR 148 (C) D Chapmen 4-10-0
S D Williams (7) 8
3 9610 STRIP CARTOON 7 (B,CD,S) S Bowing 4-9-11
M Harris (7) 6
4 2102 SWINGING LADY 21 (CD) W Haigh 4-9-11
F Norton (S) 13
5 0555 JOVIAL KATE 9 (CD) B Elison 5-9-10
A 4460 SPEEDY CLASSIC 56 C Tinkler 3-9-10
7 1000 OUINZB MARTIN 8 (C) D Haydh Jones 4-9-9
J Quinn 10

J Quinn 10 8 1232 FIGHTER SQUADRON 5 (V.C) J Glover 3-9-5 9 0646 MANULEADER 10 (V) B Beasley 3.9-5 D Nicholis 12

4 056/ DOLLAR SEERCER 606J (F,S) A Bolley 8-7-13

1 1024 GOOD HAND 25 (F.G) J Watts 5-10-0. ... B Raymond 5 2 4080 STAR PLAYER 14 (CD.F.G) F Baker 5-9-12 3 2321 BROOM IBLE 14 (F) Mrs A Knight 4-8-6

3-1 Jack Button, 7-2 Broom Isla, 9-2 Stor Player, 6-1 Good Hand, 6-1 My Chiara, 10-1 Sonelto, 16-1 Dollar Seaker.

4.20 EBF RETAIL ADVERTISING SERVICES MAIDEN STAKES

5-2 Joy South, 3-1 Sewings Bank, 4-1 Platol, 11-2 Bristol Fashion, 8-1 Ballon, 10-1 Lawnswood Quay, 12-1 others.

5 1141 CRYSTAL JACK 17 (CD.F.G.S) F Let 4-9-4

6 3826 CRONK'S COURAGE 33 (V.D.F.S) E Alston 9-8-12
7 0881 NEVER SO SURE 14 (B.D.G.S) A Balloy 4-8-12

12 6943 GLENSTAL PRINCESS 8 (D.F.G) R Hollesheed 5-7-7 A Gariti (7) 2

11 08-0 GOTT'S DESIRE 9 (F) R Bastimen 6-9-1
12 40-0 HENRY WILL 178 (D,F,G,S) T Painturs 8-9-10

J Fanning (3) 8 13 0-00 ONE MAGIC MOMENT 14 (D,S) C Oyaer 4-8-7 9-2 ldir Linn, 5-1 Tare's Delight, 6-1 Strip Cartoon, 7-1 Swinging Littly, Fighter Squadron, 10-1 Ownzi Martin, 14-1 others.

10 0222 IDIR LINN 14 (V,BF) D Murray Smith 4-9-2

8.00 EAST MIDLANDS ELECTRICITY PLC HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £1,234: 1m) (13)

9 005 HighLAND FLAME 18 A Lee 8-0 C Hamissier (2) 4 10 3000 LCRO LETRIM 12 N Callaghan 7-11 J Ferning (3) 8 11 00-6 DANCING PET 64 W Haigh 7-9 ... F Norton (3) 1 12 0068 THE ORIGAM MAKER 21 Mrs N Measurey 7-7 13 00-0 TREVVEETHAN 8 J Balding 7-7 4-1 Missy-S. 9-2 Bestica, 5-1 Eriny, 8-1 Highland Flame, 10-1 The Dream Maker. 12-1 Menyhili Mediam, 14-1 Lord Leitum, 20-1 others.

8.30 NATIONAL PLANT AND TRANSPORT HANDICAP (£1,245: 1m 6f) (12)

1 6304 INTRICACY 18 (CD) C C Bizey 4-10-0 D Hamson (S) 1 2 00-0 NATIVE MAGIC 21 (F.G.S) R Armstrong 5-9-13 M Roberts 2 3 0000 MOOT POINT 43 (B.F.) J Jenkins 4-9-7 Winterpoint 10 4 1063 DARI SOUND 22 (G) Jimmy Fitzgerald 4-9-2 K Belling 7

5 10-0 COMMANCHE SIOUX 28 (V.F) K Morgan 4-9-1

F Norton (3) 5 12 4034 ESCADARO 5 (V) S Norton 3-7-7 C Hawksley (7) 3 4-1 Mily Black, 9-2 Sweet Bubbles, 6-1 Carl Sound, 7-1 Native Magic, 8-1 Grey Commander, Intricacy, 10-1 Commandre Sour, Escadero, 12-1 others.

9.00 SKIPPER MAIDEN GUARANTEED SWEEPSTAKES (3-Y-O: £1,035: 1m 4f) (11)

13-8 Upper House, 7-2 Whisper's Shadow, 5-1 Dolly Madison, 6-7 Our Joey, 8-1 June's Lear Fan, 10-1 others.

Injunction frees Roche to ride

FROM OUR IRISH RACING CORRESPONDENT, BUBLIN

CHRISTY Roche was yesterday granted a temporary High Court injunction in Dublin, lifting his 15-day suspension.

It frees him to take six rides at the Curragh today includ-ing Ivyanna in the Kildangan Stud Irish Oaks.

The suspension was imposed on Roche at Naas last month and confirmed following an unsuccessful appeal to the stewards of the Turf Club

on Monday.

O'Neill, sought for thisporary injunction preventing the Turk Club from maniementing that suspension, and the accompa-nying his 5,000 thic, in a hearing before Sin Market

that the Turi Clair had subtisted a video which was imporfect. He also argued that certain evidence territored should not have been hour

the allegations.

Wir Justice Flood allower Roche's appeal and said that the case would again come believe the courts on Monday

A liverity as ascident there three

18 July Land Spring 124 Lawy 1086 M Madgalety 7-9 Deficie Albio TO SHEEL AND LESS THE PLANE OF MARS W. MARS 2.00 Clear Look, 2.30 Shikeri's Son, 3.00 Lets Of 18 copp. Ginesel' 16 (D.Y.S) P Howing 7-8-0 S With

Luck. 3.30 Semilion. 4.00 Mahaul. 4.30 Atlantic THUNDERER

2.00 Princely Favour. 2.30 Divine Pet. 3.00 Cathos. 3.30 Blush Rembier. 4.00 Mehaul. 4.30 Dalitus. 6.00 Actinella. Flichard Evans: 2.00 CLEAR LOOK (nap).

Our Newmarket Correspondent: 3.30 BLUSH RAMBLER (nap).

DRAW: 5F-8/212YD, HIGH NUMBERS BEST

2.00 myrobella maiden stakes (2-Y-O: £2,092: 5f) (14 runners)

5 BUDANCERE SI M Faministra Codey 8-9 S O'Gournen (2) 2 S 4948 BERGADORE GOLD 11 R Hermon 8-9 T Williams 11 O CHAMPAGNE GRANDY 17 M Chemnon 8-9 L Methoristy (7) 18 CLEAR LOOK P Cole 8-9 T Quint 10 FAMFOLD A Denson 8-9 N Adlems 9 12 JULY SIRDE M Heyres 8-9 B Rottes 1 19 MARWELL MITZI 52 W Wightmen 8-8 G Berthell 8 FANFOLD A Derson 8-9 T JULY SHIDE M Hierres 8-9 S 8 MARNALL MITTJ 25 W Wightner 8-8 G E STEP ON IT C Wildren 8-9 C

11-4 Claer Look, 4-1 Amelimen, 9-2 Brigadore Gold, 5-1 Tayleh, 5-1 Princely Fescur, 12-1 Protes Gold, 16-7 others. 2.30 OWEN TUDOR HANDICAP

(£2,784: 6f) (20) 1 0040 THORNFIELD BOY 24 (D,F,Q) R Holder 6-10-0 2 3006 LUNA BID 3 (CD,F,G,S) M Blanshard 9-9-7 3 0211 SHEKARI'S SON 9 (0,F) J White 5-97... I Outno 20 4 4654 BELFORT RULER 10 (0,F) B Gubby 5-9-5

5 -635 DIVINE PET 32 (OD, BF, F, G) W Wightman 7-9-8
6 0050 SANDCASTLE CITY 19 (B, G, B) R Harting 39-34
7 0-04 AMETHYSTINE 15 (F, G) R Hodges 6-9-4
T Spinish ren

18 06/0 C SHARP 19 W Mair 5-8-4 S Tribuse 31: 5 Whitehoring 9 19 000- JOHN O'DREAMS 424 Mrs. J Dante 7-8-8. R Fox. 10 20 -084 CRONK'S QUALITY 44 (D.F.S.S) D Jermy 9-8-2 T Williams 6 T Williams 6 5-1 Shikarfa Son, 11-2 Coppernill Lad, 6-1 Divine Pet, Publ. A. Prendre, 7-1 Bellott Ruler, 8-1 Amelhystina, 10-1 others.

3.00 FELSTEAD HANDICAP (Amateurs: £2,805: 1m 1f 209yd) (18)

1 2238 ABINGDON FLYER 12 (D,F,G) R Harmon 4-11-7
R Harmon (S) 77
2 0056 HORIZON 12 (B,CD,F,G) T Thomson Jones 4-10-10,
3 2301 THE KARAOKE KING 10 (F) R Harmon 3-10-8
Jane Boggie (S) 8,
4 00/6 FERN HEIGHTS 12 (F) C Broad 5-10-7
Sent Janes 20 40,

to a separate case before the digh Court yesterday another hish jeckey, Anthony Powell, was awarded Ir£29,500 and costs in his action for damages ligainst Mallow racecourse fol-

and that Rocks had not feen again and te que disponiron 11 garage à limit de s 16 400 FOLKORIC O SET 40 C House 5-0-2 Tours Formers 10-1

and an interior that The Hardester High 1841 Albert, 18-1 offe 3.30 QUEENFOT MAINER STAKES EN 17 52,675 0 212/0) (14)

ESPECIAL STATE OF STA

4.00 FAIRTHAL HANDICAP

(£2,950: 1m) (8) 5 0540 1,NONORM SHEAMER 36 (F) Mrs 8 Warlog 4-9-4
A 00-3 EVENDERS SCENATOR DO MALLE 2 O S T O MALLE 2 O S T O TO

N Howe 6
A 02-3 EUTHERS SERVICE SO P Maidn 2-9-3 T Sprake (S) 4
6 0201 COURAGEOUS NOWENT 25 (P) R Hernon 3-9-1
8 0301 MAHSUL 16 (CD.F) C Baneted 4-9-2 T Outra 1
7 0-90 SPRING TO THE TOP St (D,Q) 2 Payre 5-8-4
8 0300 LADY LACEY 5 (V,CD,F,Q,B) G Belding 5-8-1
8 0'Gorman (S) 3 8 O'Gorman (9) 8 9-4 Nishetif, 8-1 Beluga, 5-1 Alich N'Bell, 7-1 Courageous Knight, 8-1 Explosey-Sanica, 74-7 Lischmen Disserter, 16-1 Offices.

5-2 L'Algis O'Or, 4-1 Woodotest, 9-2 Blush Flambler, 6-1 Semilion, 15-1 Southein Risercrise, 10-1 Top Pet, 14-1 others.

4.30 SHEETED LARK HANDICAP

5 -985 EAST PURCHASE 28 (0.5) R Holder 5-8-2
TO 306 SHATUS 19 M Heaton-Elis 3-9-1 Tamey Pursegiove (7) 1
906 SHATUS 19 M Heaton-Elis 3-9-1 T Williams 12
9-005 LE BARTON FERCHE 16 (F) C Jetnes 3-9-0 6
4-605 CASPAN 96LUGA 17 (0) Mrs A Knight 4-8-13
18-005 HELLY BROWN 77.1 P Hobbs 9-8-6 T Syrate (3) 18
19-005 ERINS TOWN 800 W Carter 6-8-4 N Gwilliams (5) 16
12-36-5 CASIENNE 11 R Holder 4-8-0 F F Dx 15
13-000 HIGHTOWN FRINCESS 12.1 Moore 4-7-13
COMMITTED C AC 150 HALLOW FAIR 28 (CD,F,G) C Horgan 7-7-11 A Clark 13

15 05-0 ROCESTANE BAY 82 M Boton 5-7-10 A MicGione 7 18 0-01 ATLANTIC WAY 31 (D) C HE 4-7-10. N Adema 17 17 85-0. PROCESS (S) W MCROMER 37-10. G Bardwell 11 95-05 THE YORFER 28 (S) R Curis 10-7-8 G Bardwell 11 99 69-5 CORNTHENT SOD 10 D Wilson 3-7-7 Dana Mellor 3 20 980- WOODLANDS CROWN 333 D C Tucker 9-7-7

1747 Malitang Green, 3-1 Monarda, 4-1 Atlantic Way, 8-1 Cospien Boluga, Cast Puschille, 19-1 Sharings, 14-1 others. 5.00 QUEENPOT MAIDEN STAKES

(Dw#: 24-0: 92 (57: 61 212yd) (13) DIVISION OF SECOND SECO

COURSE SPECIALISTS

ree-Rockey

Strong grounds for sticking with sticking with Steerforth in cup

STEERFORTH is taken to win the John Smith's Magnet Cup at York today now that there will be some give in the ground.

The news that plenty of rain had fallen on the Knavesmire three nights ago was sweet music to the ears of Alec Stewart, who said all along that the prevailing conditions were a prerequisite if Steerforth were to run.

In contrast fellow Newmarket trainer Geoff Wragg was not pleased with the weather because he wanted fast ground for the bottom weight, Wild Fire.

Had he had it, Wild Fire would have had a great chance of going one better than he did at Royal Ascot where he was beaten into second place in the King George V Handicap.

As it is Steerforth now gets the vote following that luckless run at Sandown eight days ago. On that occasion he lost a good position when badly checked three-quarters of a mile from home.

After that he was always fighting a losing battle in the race that ultimately went to Fire Top. Yet he was still beaten only just over three lengths in fifth place at the

It was at this stage of the season last year that Steerforth ran out an impressive winner of a ten-furiong handicap at Newmarket. This year his activity has been restricted because his stable has

ing on the veteran ranks but was winning his first English

classic when scoring on User Friendly in the Gold Seal

Oaks at Epsom last month.

He now looks to this same

filly to fill another gap in his

racing career by winning an

Irish classic, the Kildangan Stud Irish Oaks, at the Cur-

It was certainly a most styl-

Friendly produced at Epsom

where, in the closing stages,

ragh this afternoon.

ish performance which User

4 T.

1 The course

 $\gamma \in \{0,1,2,\ldots,n\}$

MICHAEL PHILLIPS

been laid low with a virus. However, that very promising run at Sandown was a strong hint of better things to come. It is virtually impossible to separate Lucky Guest and Legal View who had the finish of a similar race on today's track in June to themselves.

On that occasion they carried the same weight and Lucky Guest won by a short head. On 11b better terms Legal View could well come out in front this time, especially as that was his first race of the season.

The softer ground will also favour Arany, whose stable came up trumps with Halkopous on the corresponding occasion last year. It will also help Mr Confusion



Stewart: heartened by midweek rain at York

Duffield to fill another gap

FROM OUR IRISH RACING CORRESPONDENT IN DUBLIN

and-a-half lengths with a 20-length gap to the third.

Friendly is still improving,

according to her trainer,

Clive Brittain, who also ex-

pects his second string

Armarama to give a good account of herself. However, Armarama is held by Ivyanna on Oaks d'Italia form, finishing a length behind the Bolger filly, who was having her first vive of the

having her first run of the

exason at San Siro.

Unraced at two, User

Hatcel's chance of winning the Foster's Silver Cup is best judged on that fine but luckless run in the Sagaro Stakes at Ascot in the spring when the going was similar and Parting Moment was among those behind him. At his best, Hateel is capable of outpacing Gondolier over this trip.

started 2-1 on before he made a winning debut at Chepstow a fortnight ago, is taken to keep Paul Cole's flag flying at full mast by winning the Friargane Graduation Stakes. By all accounts, his unraced stable companion Clear Look will also be hard to beat in the Myrobella Maiden Stakes at Salisbury where Semillon is fancied to win the first division of the Oueenpot Maiden Stakes. the race that saw stable companion Thourios on his way

ast year. Thouries, who finished seventh in the 2,000 Guineas, drops back in distance for the Calor Silver Trophy at Lingfield, having tried unsuccessfully to get further, first in the Derby then at Royal

In this instance, though, I am content to go nap on John Gosden's filly Toussand, who is clearly improving with every race, judged on the way that she accounted for the Jersey Stakes winner Prince Ferdinand and Casteddu at Newmarket a fortnight ago.

past few days and although it

was drying out yesterday, fur-ther rain was forecast over-

It that proves to be correct,

it could militate against

another smart Irish runner

Market Boomer. She has a lot

of speed as was demonstrated when she upset Ruby Tiger in the ten-furlong Irish Inde-pendent Pretty Polly Stakes. Dermot Weld makes no

secret of his fear that Market

Booster might not last out the

extra quarter of a mile on

fast ground.

g other than re

A strong-finishing third in

the Pretty Polly was the Aga

Khan's Khanata, but she has

been difficult to train and

John Oxx would have wel-

comed more time for her

preparation.
Maurice Zilber, who pro-

duced the greatest of all Irish

Oaks winners in Dahila, now

runs Paix Blanche but she

MANDARIN THUNDERER RICHARD EVANS 2.00 Glowing Jade. 2.35 Alderney Prince. 3.10 Sandmoor Denim. 3.40 Hateel. 4.15 Steerforth. 4.45 First Gold. 5.15 In Case. 2.00 Olivadi. 2.35 Woodenville. 3.10 Sandmoor Denim. 2.35 Alderney Prince. 5.15 In Case. 3.40 Hateel (nap). 4.45 Venture Capitalist. 5.15 In Case. Our Newmarket Correspondent: 3.40 Gondolier, 4,15 Steerforth. The Times Private Handicapper's top rating: 2.00 GLOWING JADE. GOING: GOOD TO SOFT DRAW: NO ADVANTAGE

2.00 JERVAULX MEDIAN AUCTION MAIDEN STAKES (2-Y-O: £5,205: 61) (20 runners)

Alderney Prince, who gication, 7-2 Glowing Jada, 5-1 Olivadi, 6-1 Muraedi Ane, 7-1 Piret Veil, 8-1 Doc Cottrill, 10-1 r, Umbubuci, 14-1 others. 1991: WILD STRAWBERRY 7-13 D Hollend (14-1) J Eustace 17 ren BETTING: 3-1 Mag Milibank Challenge

> 2.35 FRIARGATE GRADUATION STAKES (2-Y-O: £5,390: 8f 214yd) (4 runners) 1 ALDERNEY PRINCE 14 (F) (F Salman) P Cole 90 R. A Munra 78
> 10 NEW CAPRICORN 25 (F) (K Shatis) M Jarvis 90 R. Cochrane 8
> 91 WOODENVILLE 22 (G) (R Duchossos) L. Currani 90 L. Dezori 6 98
> IRISH DOMINION (Lord Marthews) Miss S Hall B-11 R. N. Controlton enville, 11-4 Alderney Prince, 7-2 New Capricom, 14-1 High Domin 1991: MY MEMCIRS 9-0 S Raymont (9-2) R Hannon 5 ten

3.10 JOHN SMITH'S BITTER HANDICAP (26,004: 71 202yd) (7 runners)

C4 1-6 SHLJAN 82 (S) (Harrden Al-Maktourn) R Armetrong 3-9-10 W Carson 003019 HALSTON PRINCE 14 (D.F.G) (K Wheldon) kirs J Ramaden 5-9-8 J Reid 982952 GOLDEN CHIP 4 (D.F.) (C Booth) R Williams 4-9-0 R Cachran S960-09 DOCTOR ROY 7 (D.F.) (C Booth) R Williams 4-9-0 R Cachran 5960-09 DOCTOR ROY 7 (D.F.) (Are M Early N Syorth 4-9-12 A Mauric 300-000 STYLISH GENT 35 (B.D.F.G) (R Gomeraell) N Tintler 5-9-11 L Charmock 511431 SANDAGOR DENIM 8 (D.F.G) (E Lumess) S Bowling 5-9-8 J Cultin BETTING: 7-4 Buddy's Friend, 7-2 Golden Chip, 9-2 Sendmoor Dentin, 11-2 Shujen, 6-1 Heiston Prin Depter Play, 20-1 Blylab Gent: 1991: JUBRAN 5-7-12 D Holland (4-1 Ji-lav) M Naughton 9 ran **FORM FOCUS**

BHUJAN 18: 11th of 18 to Holiday Island in Kempton (first, good to soft) handicap. BUDDY'S FRIEND best Sooty Term 3 in 9-namer Chapatow (first, good to soft) handicap. Support (first, good to firm) handicap. SANDMOOR DENIM best Hawell Rigon (first, first) handicap, sandmoor DENIM best Hawell GOLDEN CHIP 3 and of 7 to Causiary in Portainant Selection: GOLDEN CHIP

3.40 FOSTER'S SILVER CUP STAKES

1991: GREAT MARQUESS 4-9-5 Paul Eddery (9-1) H Cooli 7 fan

FORM FOCUS

MANDARIN

PARTING MOMENT 161 2nd of 7 to Artikele in The Currech (1m 81, good) listed race with HATEEL (2b) better of) 12/ki 5th. TYRONE BRIDGE 18/ti lest of 8 to Drum Tape in group I Accord Cold Cup (2m 41, good to firm); previously 41 3rd of 8 to Drum Tape in group il Camentione Henry il Stakes at 8 andown (2m 78/to, good to firm) with HATEEL 11 4th.

BONDOLIER nit 2nd of 9 to Romany Rye in Accord (2m, good to firm) stakes race with HATHAM 11 to 10 to 8ee Goddess in Newbury (1m 51 61yd, good) to firm) with HATEEL 11 4th.

BONDOLIER nit 2nd of 9 to Romany Rye in Accord (2m 61, good to firm) stakes race with HATHAM 11 to 10 to 8ee Goddess in Newbury (1m 51 61yd, good) to 8ee Goddess in Newbury (1m 51 61yd, good) to 8ee Goddess in Newbury (1m 51 61yd, good) to 8ee Goddess in Newbury (1m 51 61yd, good) to 8ee Goddess in Newbury (1m 51 61yd, good) to 8ee Goddess in Newbury (1m 51 61yd, good) to 8ee Goddess in Newbury (1m 51 61yd, good) to 8ee Goddess in Newbury (1m 51 61yd, good) to 8ee Goddess in Newbury (1m 51 61yd, good) to 8ee Goddess in Newbury (1m 51 61yd, good) to 8ee Goddess in Newbury (1m 51 61yd, good) to 8ee Goddess in Newbury (1m 51 61yd, good) to 8ee Goddess in Newbury (1m 51 61yd, good) to 8ee Goddess in Newbury (1m 51 61yd, good) to 8ee Goddess in Newbury (1m 51 61yd, good) to 8ee Goddess in Newbury (1m 51 61yd, good) to 8ee Goddess in Newbury (1m 51 61yd, good) to 8ee Goddess in Newbury (1m 51 61yd, good) to 8ee Goddess in Newbury (1m 51 61yd, good) to 8ee Goddess in Newbury (1m 51 61yd, good) to 8ee Goddess in Newbury (1m 51 61yd, good) to 8ee Goddess in Newbury (1m 51 61yd, good) to 8ee Goddess in Newbury (1m 51 61yd, good) to 8ee Goddess in Newbury (1m 51 61yd, good) to 8ee Goddess in Newbury (1m 51 61yd, good) to 8ee Goddess in Newbury (1m 51 61yd, good) to 8ee Goddess in Newbury (1m 51 61yd, good) to 8ee Goddess in Newbury (1m 51 61yd, good) to 8ee Goddess in Newbury (1m 51 61yd, good) to 8ee Goddess in Newbury (1m 51 61yd, good) to 8ee Goddess in Newbury (1m 51 61yd, good) to 8ee Goddess in Newbury (1m

COURSE SPECIALISTS Winners Rides Percent TRAINERS Winners Runners Per cent JOCKEYS

(Not including yesterday's requite erspens and Nichtlen defeade kenter beiten beginnt der bestellte b

THUNDERER

2.10 Sharp Prod.

4.15 JOHN SMITH'S MAGNET CUP

FORM FOCUS

STARLIGHT FLYER beat Mudatter 27st in 11-numer Sandown (1m. soft) handlesp LINPAC WEST beat Rings had in 15-numer handlesp over course and distance (good) on perutitinate start.

STEERFORT'N 3/st 5th of 20 to Fire Top in valuable Sandown (1m 2), good to soft) handleso with NO BUBHASSION 6W 11th, CYMCRACK PREMIERE 12 14th and LINPAC WEST 15th, HASMAR Deat Fire Top 11 in 7-numer Epsont (1m 2), good) handlespen on penutitimate start with ANDRATH 2/th; Bin, LUCKY GUEST beat LEGAL VIEW (1b) better off) at hd in 6-numer handlesp here (1m 1f, firm) on penutitimate start with NO SUBMISSION (5th better off) 2/st 5th. GYMCRAK PREMIERE nk

KNOCK best Dovale 11 in 6-runner Warwick (Im dr. firm) handicap. Best Busted Rock %I in 9-runner Pontainact (1m 21, good to firm) handicap. IREK best The Power Of One %I in 10-runner Sandown (1m, good to soft) handicap on penultinate start. Big EASY best Estimate 3th a 6-runner Window (1m 21, good to firm) graduation race. WILD FIRE 21/4 2nd of 15 to Source of Light in valuable Ascot (1m 41, good to firm) handicap.

Selection: BIG EASY

4.45 WEBSTER'S GREEN LABEL BEST HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £6,004: 6f) (12 runners) C4

PETTING: 5-1 Saddishome, 11-2 invigilate, 6-1 Ventura Capitalist, La Dama Bonita, 7-1 First Gold, 8-1 Devon Dancer, Patiento Piesso, 10-1 Euro Pestival, Boursia, 12-1 others.

1991: PETRACO 8-12 D Holland (4-1) L Codd 9 ran

FORM FOCUS

EURO FESTIVAL 11/21 3rd of 14 to Noble Pet in Sendown (71, good to soft) handicap, BOURSIN 37 lest of 3 to Mrs Fesher in Redcar (71, firm) auction next land and soft of 3 to Mrs Fesher in Redcar (71, firm) auction next land BONTA 31/41 2nd of 5 is 5 isomn Down in Langhelio (71, good to firm) lendkcap VENTURE (81, good) to firm) lendkcap VENTURE (81, good) to firm) lendkcap VENTURE (81, good to soft) and of 7 to Big Hand on Newcastle (81, good) and soft of 3 to Bouerin (71, good to firm) lendkcap venture (81, good to soft) handicap, PIRST GOLD 31 4th of 8 to Owner's Desem in handicap here (71, firm) with Elifo FESTIVAL (11b better of) 32 8th. LA DAMA BONTA 31th 2nd of 5 tis Storm Deve in La DAMA BONTA 31th 2nd of 5 tis Storm Deve in Largheid (71, pood to firm) handkap VENTURE CAPITALIST 31th 2nd of 7 to Big Hand in Newcastle (61, firm) handkap with DEVON DANCER (71b bet-ter off) 31th 5th SADDLEHOME beat Double Shift 81 in Pontetract (81, good to firm) on penultimate start

5.15 FISHERGATE NURBERY HANDICAP (2-Y-O: £5,528: 5f) (10 runners)

1891: TINO TERE 9-6 J Carroti (15-6 fev) J Serry 6 rtm

No SPs for Sunday launch

BRITAIN'S first Sunday race meeting at Doncaster on July 26 will take place without any form of starting prices. Plans to return a price based on business in the bookmakers' credit offices were dismissed at a meeting between the major parties involved.
Starting prices are determined jointly by reporters of The Sporting
Life and the Press Association based on the on-course market. With on-

course betting prohibited on a Sun-day, Ladbrokes and Hills wanted to plore the possibility of the independent reporters returning a "settling price" based on their transactions.

Both bookmaking firms were prepared to allow reporters from The Sporting Life and Press Association

access to their racing rooms to assess the weight of money. But, in the end, all parties agreed that the plan was a practical impossibility.

Practical impossionity.

Tom Kelly, director-general of the
Betting Office Licensees' Association,
said: "We tried hard to come up with
a solution but it all proved too
difficult. Without an on-course market, it has proved impossible to service the betting industry properly."

Tony Fairbairn, chairman of the

Racegoers' Chub, was delighted at the decision. He said: "Once the offcourse market finds itself able to control its own prices then the whole market is in very few hands and ceases to be a free market, as exists on the racecourse."

GOING: GOOD

DRAW: NO ADVANTAGE

Henry Cecil-trained favourite fair share of rain during the

GEORGE Duffield is verg- All At Sea to win by three-

3.20 KILDANGAN STUD IRISH OAKS (3-Y-O fillies: IR£121,000: 1m 4f) (9 runners)

222272 ARMARAMA? (D.P.) (C District (CB) 9-0 K J Manning 5
213051 ANIVITALA 15 (C,F.G,S) (D Dosson) J Boiger 9-0 K J Manning 5
14 BRNEYAH 30 (BF.G) (M Al Maktoon) M Stoute (GB) 9-0 W R Switchorn 4
302212 EBOMY AND IVORY 14 (F) (M Smorth) K Prendespast 9-0 R Sriffstes 8
1-1 NYANINA 48 (D.G.S) (Man & Option-Writin) J Boiger 9-0 C Rocks 8
21-0163 KHAMATA 14 (B.F.S) 61 Age (Nen) J Onc 9-0 J Martingth 1
22-10163 KHAMATA 14 (B.F.S) 61 Age (Nen) J Onc 9-0 J Martingth 1
22-10163 KHAMATA 14 (B.F.S) 61 Age (Nen) J Onc 9-0 J Martingth 1
23-1163 KHAMATA 14 (B.F.S) 61 Age (Nen) J Onc 9-0 J Martingth 1
24-1163 KHAMATA 14 (B.F.S) 61 Age (Nen) J Onc 9-0 D Booul 7
1-120 PAIX BLANCHE 34 (G) (Nene A Platfa) M Zifber (Fr) 9-0 D Booul 7
1-11 USER FRIENDLY 35 (D.Q.F.) (W Greeley) C British (GB) 9-2 G Durffeld 2 11-8 User Friendly, 9-4 Merket Booster, 5-1 Nyanna, 10-1 America, 14-1 Amicale, Khaneta, 16-1 Paix Blanche, 25-1 Blosyeli, 200 Ebony And Ivory.

1991: POSSESSIVE DANCER 9-0 S Cauthon (8-1) A Boott 10 ran

2.00 (8) 1, SPLENDENT (A Munro, 4-0 fav); 2. Mercot (W Carson, 11-4); 3, Crusade (J Red, 9-2), 3 ran, 1si, 5; Pole at Whatcomba. Tota: £1.50; DF: £1.20. CSF: £2.44 Inin 13.74eac.

CSF- 92.44 Inin 13.74eac.
2.55 (1m 205yd) 1, DRUMMER HICKS
(Dean McKeown, 11-2); 2, Tisshart (J
Reid, 11-2); 3, Me Bella Luna (M Roberta,
15-2); ALSO RAM: 11-4 lav Express Giff
(4th), 11-2 Wrets (5th), 9 Remany, 12
Cumbrian Challenge (5th), Rocality, 16
Roby Wallace, 9 ran. 193, 11, 194, 194, 11, E
Weymas at Middleham. Tohe: 25.80;
21.80, 21.80, 21.80 DF: 212.10, CSF:
22.85, Tricast: 2205.88, Imin 53.85ac.
210, 674, BFALL VENTURE (M Ken-

23.85. Tricest: £205.68. 1min 53.85esc.
3.10 (50) 1. BEAU VENTURE: (N Kernedy, 11-2): 2. Never is The Red (J Carros, 15-1): 3. Martins (J Fenning, 9-1).
ALSO RAN: 9-2 for Cumbrian, Waltzer (5th), 11-2 Sahara Star, Absolution, 7 Eaper Deva, 8 Bellescerei, 10 Grand Prix (6th), 12 Playful Poet (4th), 10 ran, 3, 44, 34, 11, 34, F Lee at Wilmslow, Tote: £5.50, 52.60, 54.00, 00°, £59.00. CSF: £77.14 Tricest: £709.79.59.73esc.

£77.14 Tricest: £709.79.59.73sec.
3.40 (1m 31 195yd) 1, FOLIA (8 Courthen,
3.1); 2, Kinglow (J. Reid, 11-2); 3, Legal
Embrece (G Carter, 6-1). Als OR RAN. 1-98
two mehositioch (8th), 17-2 Jugiter Moon,
11 Eden's Close (8th), 17-3 Jugiter Moon,
11 Eden's Close (8th), 12 Northern
Kingdom (4th), 16 Reel Of Tutioch, 8 ran.
NR: Milzig, Hid. 101, 3/M, 31, 12. H Cacil at
Newmarket. Toter: £5.20; £1.70; £2.00,
£2.90, DF: \$18.70. CSF: £19.63. Tricest:
£11 198. 2min 33.0asc.

E111 98. 2min 33.0sec.
4.10 (71 202yd) 1, SUSURRATION (W F. Seinburn, 94 jf.-fev. Thunderer's nap), 2, Harnes (W Carson, 11-2), 3, Lead The Darice (Pal Eddery, 100-50), 4.150 RAN. 94 jf.-tev Kristlamated (6th), 13-2 Nortan Chellenger (4th), 14 St Ninian (5th), 8 ran. 194, 1, 34, 294, 201, 3 Geeden at Newmarket, Tota: 33.00; £7.20, 22.70, DF: 210.30 CSF: 214.48, 1 min 38.73ec. After a stewards' enquiry, result stood.

0891-168+

ALL RESULTS 168
ALL COMMENTARIES 268

0891 RESULTS 11

YORK 101 201 301 UNGFIELD PK 102 202 302

CHESTER 103 203 303
SALISBURY 104 204 304
SOUTHWELL 105 205 305
CURRAGH 120 220 320
GREYHOUNDS 122 222 322

Getner good to soft

ARMARAMA 1/4/ 2nd of 11 to Nicolini in group II Lanceshire Ceics at Haydock (1m 3f 200yd, good to soft); previously best Model 2 in group II Ribbleed in Science at Ascot (1m 4f, good to farm) with ARRIKALA 914 6th.

ARRIKALA 914 6th.

ARRIKALA best Parting Moment list in 7-, numer listed race here (1m 6f, good), IVYANNA best ARMARAMA (same terms) 1 3rd. USER FRIENDLY (nep)

who could fight out a tight finish with victory going to the raider. 4.40 (1m 205yd) 1, SPEAKER'S HOUSE (T Cuinn, 15-8); 2, Septile Rityme (5 Cauthen, 12-fay); 3, Invisible Armour (E Johnson, 50-1), 3 ran. 1½, 151. P Cole at Whatcombe. Tota: £2.80. DF: £1.10. CSP: £2.61. Imm 53.77ac. Cole. Tota: \$2.70; \$1.40, \$2.90. DF: \$11.30. CSF: \$19.70. After a stewards

22.91. Trim 63.77esc. S. 10 (Im 31 195yd) 1. GURCK RANSOM (Deen McKeown, 64 tav); 2, Seal Indigo (J Reid, 11-2); 3, Faret (Pat Eddery, 9-1). ALSO RAN-4 Susted Rock (8th), 9-2 Lord Hastle (4th), 12 Uluru (5th), 8 ran. 115/, 71, sh hd, 71, 114. M Johnston at Middleham. Tota: 52.86; 21.60; 52.90, Dr. 57.50. CSF: 59.28. Zmin 55.42esc. Jackpot: \$15,774,00. Piacepot: £848.80. Lingfield

Going: good, good to firm back straight (turf), standard (a5-weather) 2.15 (1m 4f,AW) 1, Pippes Bong (N Day, 9-1); 2, Lady Dundae (9-0; 3, Myste Memory (1-2 fay), 5 ran. 25d, nk. 6 Wrago, Tota: 25.80; 21.40, 21.50, DF: 27.50, CSF: 227.35. £27.35. 2.45 (5f) 1, Zerry Zerme (G Duffield, 5-4 tev); 2, Nikol Noo Noo (5-2); 3, Tropicel Tie (33-1), 18 ran, NR; Hawali Star, Minefran, 2, 34, G Pritchard-Gordon, Tota: £2.80; £1.70, £1.90, £24.70, DF; £4.90, CSF; £5.60.

26.60.
3.20 (7) 1. Tedoris (T Williams, 16-1); 2. Micraun (5-2); 3. Mabonna (12-1). Court Misstral 11-8 ins. 6 ns., NS: Variborough lad. 11, 31. C Bensteed, Totas: 15.80; 62.20, 51.40. DF: 515.70. CSF: 551.59.

C220, C1.40. DF: E15.70. CSF: 251.89.
3.50 (1m 4f, AW) 1, Ideal Candidate (0 Biggs, 5-1); 2, Pride of Britain (9-4 lay); 3, Ple Hestch (4-1); 7 ran. 2, 4, C C/yzer. Totas: 25.50, £2.80, £1.50. DF: \$7.50. CSF: £16.19.
4.20 (6f, AW) 1, *Time's Arrows (N Day, 13-8 tart); 2, Misster Blaics (4-1); 3, Awescome Riak (12-1), 12 ran. MR: Kind Of Cate. 2, 6, G Bravey. Totas: £3.20; £1.80, £1.70. £2.60. DF: £10.70. CSF: £10.43
4.50 (8f) 1, Fay's Coming 1, Carrier, 7-2 cotas); 2, Tauber (7-2 co-lay); 3, Assignment (9-2, Harry's Coming 7-2 co-lay). 3, Assignment (9-2, Harry's Coming 7-2 co-lay). 12 ran. NR: Festa North. £1.11 A Akeiturist. Totas: £5.60; £1.50, £1.80. £1.80. CSF: £18.85. Tricast: £53.50.

Warwick

Going: good to firm 2.38 (1m) 1, Chief Ot Stuff (J D Smith, 5-2); 2, Netrogrity (9-1), 3, Hot Prospect (12-1), Denoing Beau 13-8 tev. 8 ran. 2, 7), P

Chepstow Going: good to firm

7.30 (1m et 23vd) 1, Säver Wisp (Paul Eddary, 4-7 tev); 2, Jahanfil (7-2); 3, Profusion (13-2), 5 ran. 1 feb. 2f. 6 Lewin, Tota: C1.50; 5:1.10, 5:1.50, 5F: 22.00, CSF: 22.90, 8.00 (31 fe)vd) 1, Missartopogisp (D Nich-ols, 5-4); 2, Tuscan Dawn (7-1); 3, Spacial One (14-1), Alasho 5-11 fav 6 ran. ART. Pure Magness, Nic, 23vl B Beausley, Tete:

3.00 (5f) 1, Jess Rebec (N Clarisle, 15-1); 2, Raya Mead (5-1 co-fav); 3, Shacles of Jade (13-2) Semsolom, Tormy Tempest 5-1 (t-fava, 9 ran, 1), sh hd. L Cottrell. Total 216:30; 23.00, 21.40, 22.50. DF 254.50. CSF: 238.70. Tricest: 2527.02. 3.30 (2m 21 160yd) 1, Smillingasstrangera (C Hawkisley, 9-2); 2, Skibuuri (9-2); 3, Shoote 01-23, Mrs Berston 7-2 fav. 10 ran-14, 3td. Mrs B Westing, Tota: 25.20; 22.00, 21.90, 22.10 DF: 25.50, CSF: 22.19, Tricest: 298.04

4.00 (8) 1, Another Kingdom (J Williams, 6-1); 2, Be Polits (7-4 fav); 3, Risky Number (7-2), 6 ran. 2, sh hd. J Wharton. Tote: 28.10; 22.40, £1.40, DF: £7.30, CSF: £17.35.

4.30 (1m 6f 194yd) 1, Taddy's Play (R Hills, 4-11 tav); 2, Christmas Cacha (6-1). 3 ran. 8i, 4t, J Hills, Tote: £1.80. DF: £2.20. CSF: £3.78. 5.00 (5f) 1, Florac (W Nevenes, 9-4); 2, The Bethanian (7-2); 3, Red Leeder (2-1 fav), 6 rsn. 151, 161, 161 (Heaton-Bife, Tota, 23,80; 21,50, 21,60, 21,20, DF: 29.30, CSF: 210.64 Placepot: £71.60.

D Jess Rebec opened her account at the 21st attempt when making her debut for Gerald Cottrell in the Tricity Bendix Handicap at War wick yesterday. Formerly with Robin Dickin, Jess Rebec got up in the last fifty yards under Nick Carlisle to beat Rays Mead by a length.

Blinkered first time

YORK: 2.00 Cardinet Dogwood. LING-FIELD PARK: 2.10 Sober Lad, Mr Mertini. 2.40 Thourios, 3.40 Let Cru. 4.10 King Of Normandy, 5.10 Simple Sound, Sylves Breeze, CHESTER: 3.50 Soresto, 5.50 Never So Sarte, SALISBURY: 2.30 Send-castle City, SOUTHWELL: 8.00 Wheres Ruth, 8.30 Commandre Slour, Moot Point, 9.00 Upper House.

\$2.90; \$1.40, \$1.70; \$5; \$2.30; \$6\$; \$1.461, \$1.70; \$5; \$2.30; \$6\$; \$1.461, \$1.70; \$7\$; \$2.30; \$7.30; \$1.40; \$1.70; \$1.40; \$1.40; \$1.40; \$1.40; \$1.40; \$1.40; \$1.40; \$1.40; \$1.40; \$1.40; \$1.40; \$1.40; \$1.40; \$1.40; \$1.40; \$1.40; \$1.40; \$1.40; \$1.40; \$1.40; \$1.40; \$1.40; \$1.40; \$1.40; \$1.40; \$1.40; \$1.40; \$1.40; \$1.40; \$1.40; \$1.40; \$1.40; \$1.40; \$1.40; \$1.40; \$1.40; \$1.40; \$1.40; \$1.40; \$1.40; \$1.40; \$1.40; \$1.40; \$1.40; \$1.40; \$1.40; \$1.40; \$1.40; \$1.40; \$1.40; \$1.40; \$1.40; \$1.40; \$1.40; \$1.40; \$1.40; \$1.40; \$1.40; \$1.40; \$1.40; \$1.40; \$1.40; \$1.40; \$1.40; \$1.40; \$1.40; \$1.40; \$1.40; \$1.40; \$1.40; \$1.40; \$1.40; \$1.40; \$1.40; \$1.40; \$1.40; \$1.40; \$1.40; \$1.40; \$1.40; \$1.40; \$1.40; \$1.40; \$1.40; \$1.40; \$1.40; \$1.40; \$1.40; \$1.40; \$1.40; \$1.40; \$1.40; \$1.40; \$1.40; \$1.40; \$1.40; \$1.40; \$1.40; \$1.40; \$1.40; \$1.40; \$1.40; \$1.40; \$1.40; \$1.40; \$1.40; \$1.40; \$1.40; \$1.40; \$1.40; \$1.40; \$1.40; \$1.40; \$1.40; \$1.40; \$1.40; \$1.40; \$1.40; \$1.40; \$1.40; \$1.40; \$1.40; \$1.40; \$1.40; \$1.40; \$1.40; \$1.40; \$1.40; \$1.40; \$1.40; \$1.40; \$1.40; \$1.40; \$1.40; \$1.40; \$1.40; \$1.40; \$1.40; \$1.40; \$1.40; \$1.40; \$1.40; \$1.40; \$1.40; \$1.40; \$1.40; \$1.40; \$1.40; \$1.40; \$1.40; \$1.40; \$1.40; \$1.40; \$1.40; \$1.40; \$1.40; \$1.40; \$1.40; \$1.40; \$1.40; \$1.40; \$1.40; \$1.40; \$1.40; \$1.40; \$1.40; \$1.40; \$1.40; \$1.40; \$1.40; \$1.40; \$1.40; \$1.40; \$1.40; \$1.40; \$1.40; \$1.40; \$1.40; \$1.40; \$1.40; \$1.40; \$1.40; \$1.40; \$1.40; \$1.40; \$1.40; \$1.40; \$1.40; \$1.40; \$1.40; \$1.40; \$1.40; \$1.40; \$1.40; \$1.40; \$1.40; \$1.40; \$1.40; \$1.40; \$1.40; \$1.40; \$1.40; \$1.40; \$1.40; \$1.40; \$1.40; \$1.40; \$1.40; \$1.40; \$1.40; \$1.40; \$1.40; \$1.40; \$1.40; \$1.40; \$1.40; \$1.40; \$1.40; \$1.40; \$1.40; \$1.40; \$1.40; \$1.40; \$1.40; \$1.40; \$1.40; \$1.40; \$1.40; \$1.40; \$1.40; \$1.40; \$1.40; \$1.40; \$1.40; \$1.40; \$1.40; \$1.40; \$1.40; \$1.40; \$1.40; \$1.40; \$1.40; \$1.40; \$1.40; \$1.40; \$1.40; \$1.40; \$1.40; \$1.40; \$1.40; \$1.40; \$1.40; \$1.40; \$1.40; \$1.40; \$1.40; \$1.40; \$1.40; \$1.40; \$1.40; \$1.40; \$1.40; \$1.40; \$1.40; \$1.40; \$1.40; \$1.40; \$1.40; \$1.40; \$1.40; \$1.40; \$1.40; \$1.40; \$1.40; \$1.40; \$1.40

CSF: ETS.RS 9.90 (1m 14yd) 1, Patel Girl (M Roberts, 10-17 tav): 2, Saveah (9-4): 3, Batchworth Bound (85-1): 9 ran Hd, 101. R Harmon. Tote. £2.00: £1.30, £1.50, £2.80. DF £2.80, CSF: £2.50. Placeoor: £12.80.

2.10 Sharp Prod. 2.40 TOUSSAUD (nap). 3.10 Rising Tempo. 2.40 Forest Tiger. 3.10 Bowden Boy. finished well down the field in the French Derby behind 3.40 Monte Bre. 4.10 Miss Doody. 3.40 Monte Bre. 4.10 Dazzle The Crowd. Polytain and prior to that had won only in listed company at 4.40 Nagida. 5.10 Miss Bluebird. 4.40 Nagida. 5.10 Miss Bluebird. She would need to make GOING: GOOD (TURF); STANDARD (ALL-WEATHER) considerable improvement to get in a blow here against User Friendly and Ivyanna DRAW: 6F-7F, HIGH NUMBERS BEST (TURF); 7F, LOW NUMBERS BEST (AW) 2.10 BET WITH THE TOTE NURSERY HANDICAP (2-Y-O: £8,090: 6f) (15 runners) FORM FOCUS

SHARP PROD best My Bonus Aif in 3-numer Windaor [5], good to firm) stakes race. BCURBON JACK
best Bird Hunter 4 in 3-numer at Warwick (8)
NICKL-J best By Rubles 3 in 12-numer Liscostra (8),
good) claimer. MR MARTINI 11 8th of 10 to Sabank
in valuable Ascot (5), good to firm) size race with
SOBER LAD (10b worse off) 31 10th, previously
best SECOND COLOURS (6b better off) head in 2.40 CALOR SILVER TROPHY BBC1

(Listed Race: £11,160: 7f 140yd) (6 runners)

FORM FOCUS

BOG TROTTER 4'4) 3rd of 8 to Ditum at group iii
Prox de la Porte Meillot at Longcherno (Pt. good).

TOUSSAUD best Prince Fardinand '44 in group iii
Van Gaest Criterion Stakes at Newmarket (Ti. good to firm) with CASTEDDU (3ib better off) neck 3rd and FOREST TROES (3ib better off) neck 3rd and FOREST TROES (3ib better off) neck 3rd sade of Associating 2 good to firm).

CASTEDDU 5'6! 8th of 6 to Brief Truck an group I St

3.10 KRUG CHAMPAGNE HANDICAP (£3,753: 1m 2f) (11 runners)

BETTING: 3-1 Rising Temps, 7-2 Bowden Boy, 5-1 Simonov, 11-2 Desert Force, 13-2 Scottish Bembl, 10-1 Valiant Words, Marzocco, 12-1 Jatriasb, 14-1 Texan Tycoon, 20-1 others.

1991: CAROMANDOO 3-7-6 F Turner (5-1) M Bell 7 ran

☐ Enharmonic (Willie Ryan) and ☐ Landowner, a disappointment in Flying Brave (John Reid) contest the group three Berlin Brandenburg Tro- chance to redeem himself in the phy der Landesbank Berlin at Hoppegarten tomorrow.

group two Prix Hubert de Chaudenay (1m 7f) at Longchamp tomorrow.

3.40 LADBROKE ALL WEATHER HANDICAP

BBC1 (£8,025: 7f) (16 runners) BETTING: 7-1 Highland Magic, 8-1 Premier Prince, Battle Colours, 9-1 Premiesse, 10-1 Lar Cru, 12-1 Johnstone, 12-1 Lar Cru, 12-1 1001: NO CORRESPONDING MACE

FORM FOCUS

PRENONAMOSS 5½/ 5th of 11 to Rocky Weters in Epsom [7], good handscap with NORFOLKIEV (same terms) 7th. BATTLE COLOURS 7¾ 3rd of 8 to Shining Javeel in Yamouth (same terms) 7th. BATTLE COLOURS 7¼ 3rd of 8 to Shining Javeel in Yamouth (in, firm) handicap. BEATLE SONG best Charmed Kneve 1½/ in 12-numer Chapstow [7], good to firm) handicap. BEATLE SONG best Charmed Kneve 1½/ in 12-numer Chapstow [7], good to firm) handicap. MONTE BRE best Shocking Times 6 in penular Bright and Chapstow [7], good to firm) handicap. MONTE BRE best Shocking Times 6 in penular Brighton [7], good to firm) handicap.

4.10 SEEBOARD CLAIMING HANDICAP (£2,858; 1m 3f 106yd) (16 runners)

4.40 CHAMPAGNE JACQUART MAIDEN STAKES (3-Y-O: £2,246; 6f) (11 runners)

5.10 HOLIDAY CLUB PONTIN'S GRADUATION STAKES

1 (1) 383-083 ALSARIM 28 (F) (H Al-Maktoum) J Dunkop 3-9-3 W Ryan 2 (3) 130-865 SIMPLE SOUND 16 (D.B) (Scuderia Tamera) M Jervis 3-8 3 G Creatock 3 (5) 6-30520 SYLVAN SREEZE 4 (V) (Max R Johnson) P Mitchell 4-9-3 M Hatis 4 (2) - BORN TO BE 305 (C.F) (J Flectmond) S Dow 3-8-12 N Day 5 (4) 400-841 MISS BLUEBRD 11 (D.B.F) (F Kellewsty) P Kellewsty 3-8 12 Pat Eddery BETTING: 7-4 Miss Bluebird, 9-4 Alsaerm, 4-1 Sylvan Breeze, 13-2 Born To Se, 8-1 Simple Sound. 1991: MATHIKURH 3-8-12 R Hille (2-1 lav) H Thomson Jones 4 ran

COURSE SPECIALISTS Winners Runners Per cent JOCKEYS Winners Rides Percent 35.3 C Notice 1. 30.0 Par Editory 27.8 M Hills 27.5 R Hills (Only qual

s is a l or ar ateway towai

irighto (artin

(£2,924: 6f) (5 runners)

TRAINERS

If a Hampshire appearance at Lord's is now becoming

routine. Kent's progress is

more of a surprise. It is far

from being a fluke, however,

as they won their four group

against first-class opposition,

and have developed an eff-

icient formula, which over-

comes their shortage of stars.

The acquisition of Carl

Hooper has been influential.

So too, the mature input of

Mark Ealham, aged 22 and the sr Alan Ealham,

whose flaur as batsman and

fielder was such a feature of

the Kent side that won four

cup finals in five seasons between 1974 and 1978.

Alan Ealham was captain of

the 1978 double winners but

for Kent, there has been

nothing since. The young Eatham will be in good com-

pany as he charts new ground

today but, like the others, he will have been primed by the

partnership that has done so

much to restore Kentish pride.

with his Australian coach,

Daryl Foster, as effectively as

did Chris Cowdrey with John

Inverarity. That pairing so

nearly won Kent the 1988

and Foster, another near miss

just will not do. I fancy,

though, that the strength and

experience of Hampshire's

batting will be all too much for

Mark Benson has worked

Kentish pride out to deny Marshall's final ambition

CRICKIT CORRESPONDENT

THE common denominator of the Kent players who contest today's Benson and Hedges Cup final is that none of them has won anything in county cricket. Their common fear, however, will concern a man who has done almost, but

not quite, everything.

Malcolm Marshall came to Hampshire in 1979. Kent, at the time, were both county champions and holders of the Benson and Hedges Cup. Since then, Kent have struggled in vain to restore some silverware to their trophy cabi-net while Marshall has pursued a private dream of winning a Lord's Cup final. The twin ambitions collide today and only one can be

The omission in Marshall's career is remarkable. He did play in the 1983 World Cup final, which West Indies lost to India, but on the two occasions that Hampshire have reached Lord's, winning both times, he was on Test match duty. It has gnawed increas-ingly at his subconscious and was a compelling factor behind his signature on a new contract when, at 34, and with nothing left to prove, a quiet retirement in his native Barbados was an attractive option.

HAMPSHIRE (from): V P Terry, T C Middleton, R A Smith, D I Gower, M C J Nicholas (capt), K D James, M D Marshall, R J Parks, S D Udel, R J Mazu, C A Cornor, J R Ayling, A N Aymas, P J Beideer.

KENT (from): TR Ward, MR Benson (capt), NR Taylor, GR Cowdrey, CL Hooper, MV Reming, SA Marsh, MA Ealham, RP Davis, MJ McCague, A P igglesden, R M Ellison,

some seasons, Marshall now has his day and he had better enjoy it while he can for, by winning a coincidental dress-rehearsal on Thursday, Kent have already ensured that this is Hampshire's only chance of

cup success this year.

Defeat in the NatWest Trophy, which they held, rankled with Hampshire and this could work to their advantage today. "OK, so they won the first one," Mark Nicholas, the captain, said yesterday, leaving any threat or promise

Nicholas was far from happy with his side's performance on Thursday, citing the careless run-outs of himself and Robin Smith and an unacceptable number of noballs, notably from Marshall, as crucial factors. He does not discount a change or two, to what has been a very settled is not forced by Cardigan Connor's hamstring strain. Weather conditions may

sway a decision on whether Hampshire shelve their regular policy of playing two slow bowlers. Maru, who conceded 61 runs on Thursday, could make way for the seam bowling all-rounder. Ayling, who might alternatively win a place at the expense of James.

Ayling, aged 25, has not fully justified the high opinions many hold of him but it was his coolly assertive batting that saw Hampshire to victory in the NatWest Trophy final last year, a day which Nicholas recalls with confused emotions.

Nicholas missed the final it had always been his ambition to play in, having had his knuckle rearranged by Waqar Younis three days earlier. He has pessimistically been dreading something similar this time but the elegant. this time but the eloquent Nicholas survives to bid for a fourth one-day trophy in his eight years as captain. Perhaps his toughest deci-

sion today concerns his wicketkeeper. Adrian Aymes has been out for almost a month, first through injury and then because he could not displace Bob Parks, unexpectedly reviving his career at the of 33. Ayrnes is now fit and has a big-match temperament but it would be a gamble

PATH TOTOROS HAMPSHIRE: Group metches: beel Essex (41 nune), Northamptonshire (6 nuns), Lancashire (38 nuns); aban-coned v Scotland, Charter-line); aban-leddiesex (6 wks), Semi-final; best

IGENT: Group matches: best Somerset (37 runs), Notts (81 runs), Yorkshire (70 runs), Warwickshire (27 runs), Ousrier-linst: best Derbyshire (33 runs). Semi-linst: best Surrey (2



Driving force: Fleming's forceful play will be a key feature for Kent today

Essex duo. return to their roots

By Alan Lee

THE two men who, on Thursday, pulled off one of the most astonishing victories in cup cricket history, will return to their roots in the quarter-linal of the NatWest Trophy.

Mike Garnham and John Childs both grew up in Devon and began their first-class careers with Gloucestershire. Now, as the heroes of Essex's one-wicket win over Lancashire in the semi-darkness of Chelmsford, they will revisit an old haunt as Essex, the trophy favourites, travel to Cheltenham College on July

The tie would normally have been staged at Bristol, but the rebuilding there is still incomplete. As the Chelten-ham Festival was due to end only two days earlier, the club has decided to leave the marquees pitched and play itsbiggest match for some seasons on one of England's loveliest grounds.

Strictly on recent records, there could be only one outcome. Gloucestershire have won nothing for 15 years, in which period Essex have picked up 10 trophies. At present, Essex lead the county championship, while Gloucestershire are one place off the bottom. It looks a classic mismatch and yet, having overcome their neighbours Somerset and given a home draw, Gloucestershire will not be short of confidence, especially with Courtney Walsh in

If the rest of the draw cannot match the romance of this gaine, it does give Durham a semi-finals in their initial year as a first class county. They are system to Leicestershire, and Dean Jones will be especially keen to see Durham inrough before leaving them for Australia's tour of Sri Lanka.

Kent, who can dream of a cop double at least until toght have a tough task at agoaston, and Northampbushire, butting brilliantly at present, will still not relish the trip to play Giamorgan, who have already eliminated two fancied aides.

Farm. The to bit played Wednesday, July 29

Australia's itinerary

take on the West Indies in five Test matches and face the World Cup winners, Pakistan, in a triangular one-day series

during 1992-3.
The West Indies, holders of the Sir Frank Worrell trophy since 1977-8, will play Austra-lia in the first Test at Brisbane

in late November. Melbourne and Sydney will host the traditional Christmas and new year Tests, with the fourth Test in Adelaide and the fifth Test in Perth in late

Fleming's devil-may-care image belies sound technique



Fleming: ambitious

Warwicks v Sussex

D M Smith aug out
J W Hell b Donald ...

N J Lenham run out

"A P Wells not out
M F Speight c Oster b Donald
M F Speight out out
F D Stephenson b Twose
F D Stephenson b Twose

Extras (b 4, lb 4, w 1, nb 8)

IN ONE sense. Matthew Valentine Fleming was born in the wrong era. He is the personification of the amateur cricketer who belts the ball back over the bowler's head without due concern for batting average or pay packet. If it does not come off, no

matter. His family, after all. control the second most profitable merchant bank in the City of London. By another reckoning, he is an all-rounder for his time.

Kent's recent history is littered with individuals over-anxious about their future should they fail to eke out their 1,200 runs a season. For Fleming, the forward defensive barely

Notts v Glamorgan

NOTTINGHAMSHIFE

GLAMORGAN

BAIN CLARKSON TROPFIY: Cardiff-Glamorgan 121; Warwickshire 125-1. Warwickshire won by 9 wickets. Lewes Priory: Sussex 157; Kent 130 JF Long-ley 52; A R Cornford 4-32). Sussex won by 27 runs. Bristok Gloverstershire 210-8 (R I Dawson 106); Hampshire 161 (M C J Ball 5-43). Gloucestershire won by 49 runs.

Extres (to 1, w 3, nb 5)

Umpres: N T Plews and G Sharp.

Total (30.3 overs)

WASTERNA SERVICE AND A SERVICE

Already this season he has won three Benson and Hedges gold awards, been man of the match in the NatWest Trophy and struck 74 off 44 balls against the Pakistanis. He is one of the most dangerous one-day cricketers in the game.

Such performances have earned Fleming the respect of those who would take his place. Chris Penn, one of Kent's picthora of all-rounders, is an unqualified admirer. Match-winners are more

important to a county than those who grind it out. Sometimes I want to thump Matthew, because he can start to win a game and not finish off the opposition, but more often I like to hug him. And no one has been kinder or more helpful, which was not what I expected from someone of his high-society profile."

Fleming's background -Old Etonian. Green Jacket, great nephew of lan Fleming, the creator of James Bond has, coupled with his dashing cricket, been manna for the tabloid press. His family, staunch villagers who go around with holes in their pullovers and are first to contribute to the mending of the church roof, have tired of the publicity. (In light of their son's batting, they would do well to change the name of their Kentish mansion, Stone-

wali Parki. Fleming, say his colleagues, secretly loves the constant newspaper allusion to 007's similar zest for life. He became a county cricket-

er at a relatively advanced age, 24, after only two years in the Eton XI and captaining the "Some people on Kent's committee were a little sceptical about taking me on. At school I was only an average player and I don't know why I improved.

"I have an eye for the ball, I suppose. It's not true that serving in Northern Ireland. being trained that death could always occur, made me play as if there were more important things in life than cricket. In truth, I have always hit the ball." Fleming said.

So, should he be the matchwinner again today, in the

Benson and Hedges Cup final against Hampshire, be pre-pared for the headlines. Be prepared, too, for his name to be put forward for one-day international cricket. "Matthew is one of the most explosive limited-overs players

I have seen," Daryl Foster, Kent's coach, said. "He is not just a biff player who can dispose of the ball willy-nilly. He has a very good technique, and that, plus his bowling. means he is one of a group of players who could be considered by England." Fleming, now 27, will tell

you he is not good enough, and in late-night pleasantry can rue that his background does not fit into England's perceived meritocracy. He

level, but he looks a better,

picking his shots with a judi-

ciousness previously lacking

when he made his first appear-

more mature cricketer now,

balices. For one things he is far more keen to captain Kent. than he is to go into incident banking.
"At the back of my mind L know that if I fail it is not the end of the world." The said:
"When I joined Kent, shekur.

might be supposed to learn that Micky Stewart, the Eng-land manager, bridles at the suggestion that his own up-

bringing had more in com-mon with that of Graham

Besides, although Heming: might play in the spirit of the

Gooch than David Gower.

great Colin Page told me I would win some manties and at other times look silly and armoy a lot of people. He was usually right."

Millns maintains

VARIETY may be the spice of life, and certainly one amicipated a contrast letween watching the triumph of Rissex against hie odds on Thirsday. authoris was Dobstan allengis required to beat legistesshire's 201 for nine, and thus qualify to entertain

Duritant in the next round. It 25-year-old batsman, is the was though a bigger anti-Britannic Assurance player of chinax than anticipated, the month for June. Speak was "Berbyshire had not got off on the right foot when they had faced three overs and three balls on Thursday. The

loss of Morris and Bowler, and only nine mas on the board, had left them with plenty to do. But to be sunk with all hands, while Leicestershire

used up barely more than half the 60 overs allocated, was an event they will recall with no

It was not just the fact of the matter, it was the scarcity of any apparent "they shall not pass" attitude among the Derbyshire batsmen that proved so disappointing as they hundled to defeat and a total of

Adams played some good strokes on a seamers' pitch; Krikken and Warner staged the largest stand of the innings
37 off 16 overs — and
showed some of the fighting
qualities required; but Benja-

Leicestershire reach a presentable total, and now he weighed in with three good wickets for 29 runs. This wickets for 29 runs. steadily improving cricketer likes playing at Derby. He took 12 for 91 in a champion.

man was caught in no man's land by a lifter, and taken by Nixon down the leg side. Thereafter, little resistance was offered, except by Adams, i who played too freely to give

the impression he would endure, and the eighth-wicket pair; and, in his own way, by Malcolm. Malcolm may be one of the

ing to Conrad Hunte, but on this evidence, he is by no means the world's worst No. 10.

David Steele, the former England batsman, was heaviby critical of Derbyshire's performance: Steele, a former Derbyshire player who was at the game as the man-of-thematch adjudicator, said: "Derbyshire will be very disappointed with that batting performance. It seems to me that the main problem was a

He added: "I think they would be advised to spend the

THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF TH

Glamorgan stretch tension to the end through Bastien's last-over batting

TRENT BRIDGE: Glamorgan beat Nottinghamshire by

NAILBITING finishes to NatWest matches are supposed to happen in the gloom around 8pm. Glamorgan won yesterday at 3.10, but it could not have been more tense, a four off the last ball of the game finally earning them their place in the quarter-finals, where they will meet Northamptonshire. They could hardly have

made harder work of it. At the start of the last over, bowled by Chris Lewis, the Welsh county were second favourites, needing nine to win with Watkin

barsmen's nerves held the better, as at least one run came off every ball, leaving them needing one to tie, and go through by losing fewer

Bastien ended that speculation, crashing Lewis through the close field with a flourish, while his partner picked up the man of the match award for his bowling, which nearly won the match on the first day. That Field-Buss was Nottinghamshire's most effective bowler offered something of a

reproach to his colleagues. If there was less in the air than on the first day, the pitch still looked invitingly green for the seam bowlers, but Lewis, less out of it than Bastien, Barwick or even Dale, let alone Watkin, who had been almost unplayable. "I don't think the wicket's changed," Don Shepherd, the

Glamorgan bowlers' mentor who once might have been almost unplayable on it, said.
"I think their greater speed means they're getting less out of it. It's a medium-pacer's wicket. But you're never 'in' on As if to confirm Shepherd's

point, even Richards looked uneasy, but nobody told Maynard, who looked "in" from almost the moment he arrived. He still trades almost exclusively in drives and cuts, the seam bowlers, but Lewis, and his lack of the workaday Pick. Cairns and Evans got shot off his legs might tell

ance for England. While he was in full flow; Glamorgan's victory looked straightforward. Cairns, Evans and, at the death, Pick bowled well enough to turn a stroll into a struggle, but Cottey and Metson kept Gla-

morgan ticking over, and then came Basten. □ Nick Speak, Lancashire's

the first player to score 1,000: championship runs

Smith stays calm in Warwickshire crisis

BY RICHARD STREETON

EDGBASTON: Warwickshire beat Sussex by three wickers

WARWICKSHIRE were left to make only 151 to win when this second-round NatWest Trophy match was completed yesterday but they were forced to struggle all the way by tight bowling on a helpful pitch. Neil Smith, at No. 7, played the decisive innings in a tense finish before victory was com-

pleted with 6.3 overs left. Smith will always be remembered for the six he hit against Middlesex in the final over at Lord's three years ago when Warwickshire last won this competition. He was 21

not out at the end, having once again showed a cool head in a crisis. He invariably chose the right strokes to make at a time when Sussex could still have

Warwickshire were 108 for five, still needing 43, with their main batsmen gone, when Smith came in. Twenty one overs were left so there was little pressure from the clock but the pitch had deteriorated. The occasional ball lifted nastily.

Penney stayed with Smith as 17 watchful runs were added before Stephenson returned for his final three overs. Stephenson's fifth ball was his notorious slower one, which

Piper struggled but somehow survived nine overs as 19 more runs came. He then edged Lenham and was caught at slip. Seven runs were still required, but Small quickly completed Warwickshire's win without further

CORRECTE. Sussex fielded brilliantly as their bowlers restricted the Warwickshire batsmen. Early on, Moles was caught behind against a hall from Pigott that lifted and left him before Twose and Lloyd added 62 in the only confident stand of the

Just before lunch. Twose was deceived by a leg-break Salisbury tossed high and Stephenson yorked Ostler. Twose had batted with good judgment and this - together with the three wickets he took - brought him the man of the match award.

Pigott returned after the interval and dismissed Lloyd and Reeve in consecutive overs. Both had no answer to balls that reared awkwardly as they pushed forward. Lloyd was caught by the

wicketkeeper and Reeve was held low down at point as Greenfield dived forward. Nothing, though, could shake Smith's resolve.

First thing, Sussex, resum-ing at 149 for nine, had prolonged their innings for only one over before Jones was min, with five weekers. Milling

his momentum By JACK BAILEY sterner resistance, well though

DERBY (Derbyshire yeon toss): Leicestershire beat Derbyshire

Millns it was who won the man of the match award. His undefeated 29 had helped ship match here last year. The Derbyshire slide was started by Benjamin. O'Gor-

world's worst No. 11s, accord-

lack of application.

afternoon in the nets, but I and Mullally should have men gaine of golf."

WARWICKSHEE: A J Moles c Moores b Pigot P G Twose b Selisbury T A Lloyd c Moores b Pigot D P Oster b Stephenson D A Reeve c Greenfeld b Pigot T L Penney low b Stepherson ... N M K Smith not out Edras (b 2, ib 4, w 7) Total (SR.3 overs) 194 FALL OF WICKETS: 1-14, 2-16, 3-26, 4-38, 5-43, 6-91, 7-117, 8-151, 9-181. T A Numon and A A Donald Git res bat FALL OF WICKETS: 1-16, 2-78, 3-80, 4-105, 5-106, 6-125, 7-144. 90/HLING: Stephenson 12/2/35-2: Picott 12/1-31-3; Jones 9-0-31-0; Satisbury 9-1-21-1; Lenham 11.3-3-24-1. BOWLING: Walkin 12-3-21-3, Bestern 12-1-42-1; Berwick 12-3-48-2; Dale 12-0-46-2; Richards 11.3-1-31-2. Man of the Melich: R G Twose (Marwick GLAMORGAN H Morris c Crawley b Lewis A Dale c and b Field-Buss 20 M P Maymard c Robinson b Field-Buss 60 I V A Romard c Robinson b Field Buss 75 C S Cowdrey b Cairns 6 P A Cottey c Crawley b Pick 17 R D B Croft low Carns 2 T C P Metson b Pick 21 S L Watern not out 4 S Bastier not out 7 Extra 50 (0 1, w 8) 9 Umpres: J W Holder and R Julian. Derbys v Leics DERBY (Derbyshire won toss): Leicester-strire beet Derbyshire by 98 runs UEICESTERSHIPE T J Boon c Adams b Cork 5 H Serveck out not be: FALL OF WICKERS: 1-32, 2-77, 3-117, 4-138, 5-144, 6-147, 7-184, 8-186 80 M.MG. Lewis 12-0-44-1; Pick 12-0-68-2 Ceims 12-2-38-2; Evens 12-3-25-0; Field-Buss 12-4-23-3. Gold award, S L Watten (Glemorgen). Umpres: J H Hampehire and R C Totchard. Extres (lib 6, w 9, nib 1) ... Total (9 wide, 60 overs) ... Second XI

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-32, 2-35, 3-52, 4-56, 5-123, 8-125, 7-130, 8-146, 9-200

BOWLING Bishop 12-1-37-0; Mortensen 12-2-43-0; Cork 12-1-36-3; Melcolm 12-0-39-2; Warner 12-2-40-2

Dennyshile

P D Bowler c Noon b Benjamin ... "J E Moms c and b Milins C J Adams b Mullally

Langer drives poorly but takes three-shot lead into final round of Scottish Open

Montgomerie tries too hard with lead in his sights

Montgomerie had ap-peared in command of his game as, with a sand-wedge approach from 103 yards at the 13th, he left himself a putt of four feet, which he disnatched into the hole with

He stepped onto the 14th tee, only 260 yards from the green because it had been advanced by officials, convinced that a birdle at that hole and another at the 18th would be sufficient to give him the lead. Montgomerie, however, became restless when Langer, playing in the match ahead, hit a four-iron to four feet at the 14th and holed for an eagle two. .

"I think I tried to press too hard from that moment," he

Montgomeric found the green at the 14th, but took three punts. He drove into a bush at the 17th, where he had to take a penalty drop, and he took three putts again at the 18th. Montgomeric is the first to admit that at times he is his own worst enemy, and he once again struggled

Mike Stewart, the tournament director, was compelled to coax Montgomerie back from his bedroom for the post-round press interview, which the player initially refused to attend. In Montgomerie's favour, it was not the prospect of being fined that brought him back

down the hill to the club, but

the knowledge that he had a

), 68, 69, 70; J Heappines 68, 71; G Levenson (SA), 68

know that I really gave away four shots, and the lead, to Bernhard over those last five holes. Now to beat him by four shots in the last round is a very tall order. He is an artist at this sort of thing and he doesn't often lose when he is out in front. I parmered him in the Ryder Cup and I found out how tough he is then. But I have to learn how to come through these pressure times. If I don't, I'll be going downhill - back in the pack, and that is not where I want to be."

has been centre-stage in Scot-land this week following his superb third-place finish in the US Open, and he is headpionships, which starts at Muirfield on Thursday, as

Langer, however, did not drive the ball well in his 67, which he said could have been a 76, so he is still vulner-



Eagle-eyed: Langer knocks two more strokes off par at the 14th yesterday

markable recovery in Helsinki yesterday to qualify for the semi-finals of the European

Locked at 3-3 and with their captain, Carl Watts. trailing by one hole playing the 17th, England's spirits were lifted when Wans holed from ten feet for a halved birdie on the penultimate green and then chipped in from fully 95 yards for a

He then sent a four-iron to ten feet of the 19th pin for

nent, Thomas Bjorn, in a state of disbelief. England now play Finland, who accounted for Wales 4-3. ☐ Scott Drummond gave an

inspired display to lead England into the semi-finals of the European Boys' Team Championship at Conwy. ☐ England's recent domination of the European Girls Team championship ended

when Italy gained an unexpected 42-22 win over the four-times former SCHOOL SPORT

Repton upholds fine tradition in boys tennis final

By Alix Ramsay

FOR the sixth consecutive year. Repton has emerged as

in the play-off for third place.

Fielding a strong team led by Philip Cooper, the narional under-18 champion, Repton won every match in the final bar one. David Loosemore, brother of Sarah. lost 7-6, 6-2 to Neil Goldsby.

Roger Thompson, who nuns a tennis programme at Repton, attributes their winning streak to the quality of the players attracted to the school, "Most of our firstteam players are of national championship level," he said.
"For most of the 12 years we have been running the pro-gramme Millfield was the only other school with such a scheme. Now Sevenoaks and Queenswood have started and these are the four schools in the girls and boys final."

Thompson holds no great hope of a senior champion emerging from the school ranks, however. The vast majority are not good enough to be players," he said. "We need to find talented players who want to do it, and there are not many prepared to pay the price."

Millfield won the girls event in a close struggle with the host school, Queenswood. With the schools level at 2-2 after the singles, it came down to the doubles. As most juniors spend their life on the baseline, where the volley is a thing to be feared, it was a tense finale. While Alison Green and Lee Whitwell of Queenswood mastered the art to beat Sara Hamplett and Vanessa Thompson, their No. 2 team lost to Linda Jones and Olivia Nichols in straight sets and Millfield took the Aberdare Cup on a countback of sets, 7-6.

want to double up in Seoul

because it would jeopardise

Emma Merry, represent

ing West Midlands, equalled

the achievement of her cou-

sin, Katharine, by securing a

fifth Schools' title. However,

the 18-year-old's winning

fourth-round throw of 48.96

metres was still down on the

discus championship record

Katie Evans. a runner-up

12 months ago, went one place better to win the senior

of 51.04 set in 1979.

my chances."

Solo run success

PAULA Radcliffe, an outstanding medal prospect for Britain at the world junior championships in Seoul in September, added to her season's list of successes in the 62nd TSB English Schools' championships, which began at Hull yesterday (a Special Correspondent writes).

Running solo from the gun, Radcliffe, aged 18, from Bedford, the world junior crosscountry champion, broke the senior girls 3,000 metres championship record by nearly half a minute, recording 9min 04.37sec, with the runner-up, Kerry Mackay whose younger sister won the intermediate 3,000 metres also inside the old record.

After her superb performance Radcliffe, who was fourth in last month's Olympic trials, said: "I'm very relieved. There was extra wide margin."

pressure because everyone expected me to win by such a Raddiffe, who uses an inhaler to counteract exerciseinduced asthma attacks.

girls' high jump with a sea-son's best, while Clover Wynter-Pink set a personal best in the junior javelin. RESULTS: Boys: Senior: Jevelin: T Dat

BY BARRY PICKTHALL

A MINI-depression sweeping in from the Atlantic something on its propeller. promises to give the British Steel Challenge crews a rough passage around the Fasmet Rock tonight, the halfway stage in their 850mile preliminary race before their round the world challenge commences in Septem-

Rhone Poulenc, skippered by Alec Honey, the AA man from Boulogne, which led this ten-strong ficet at the start on Wednesday, was first to reach the Ushant turning mark at midday yesterday after building up a mile lead over the crew on Interspray in

As the fleet headed across westerly breeze last night the pered by Andrew Donoven. bringing up the rear after leads the One Ton Cup at

Charlottenlund, Denmark. LEADING POSITIONS (after six moss):
1, Brave OS (P Landolf) (ft) 2, Katele (B Beldding) (Neth); 3, Baudade (P Weade) (Ger); 4, Dikyatos Vi (G Erzamtin) (Gre); 5, Zurich (J Christienen) (Den); 8, Pinter (H Neuck) (Ger).

Howlett faced IYRU Rule 75 protests and potential de-seection as the British Star

was wrong to suggest either that Mr Howlett had any liability for payment for the yacht, or that protests had been lodged against him

chosen British representative and we apologise for this

RENTALS

LOOKING TO RENT OR WANT TO RENT YOUR PROPERTY? RENTALS APPEAR EVERY WEDNESDAY TO ADVERTISE PHONE

071-481 1986

Mayor sacks executive on dossiers

Berlin's mayor, Eberhard Diepgen, has dismissed the marketing manager of Olym-pic GmbH, who compiled dossiers on all 94 International Olympic Committee members in the hope of influencing them in the venue choice for the 2000 Games. Nikolaus Fuchs is the second senior executive to be

fired. "Whoever snoops under the beds of IOC members hasn't got the right touch for our serious Olympic bid," Wolfgang Nagel, city con-struction minister, said.

Clubs retrieved

Golf: Ben Crenshaw's stolen clubs, including the putter he calls "Li'l Ben", have been returned to his home in Austin, Texas, after a reward was paid for their discovery. Crenshaw is competing in the Scottish Open.

Dave Stockton and Jack

Kiefer fired four-under par 67s to take a one-shot lead after the first round of the US Senior Open as Bethlehem, Pennsylvania.

Fighting fit

Motorcycling: Schwantz, who crashed in the Dutch grand prix two weeks ago, qualified as fourth fastest for the Hungarian 500cc grand prix tomorrow with the state of the state one arm in plaster, the other infected, and a dislocated hip.

Moving camp American football: The own-

er of the Super Bowl champions. Washington Redskins, is planning to move the team out of the capital to a new 78,500-seat stadium at an unused railway yard in Alexandria, Virginia.

FROM PATRICIA DAYES

IN COLOGNE

MICKEY Walker, Europe's

Solheim Cup captain, is not

alone in thinking Laura Da-

Gilles Hennessy, sponsor of

the Hennessy Cup, which is

being played at the Koln-

Refrath course in Cologne

this week, thinks Davies has

charisma and, as a French-

man with Irish antecedents,

he should know what he is

Davies, who has an innate

sense of the dramatic without

being flamboyant, justified

the rave revues at the last hole

Army individual rifle champ-

lonship, at Bisley yesterday

but they were unable to match the 4th Battalion, Roy-

al Irish Regiment for all-

round performance with all

weapons in the unit champ-

ionship (our Rifle Shooting

Rifleman Lalitbahadur,

aged 24, (6 GR) who was in

the Army team which went to

Australia earlier this year, put

up an outstanding perfor-mance in the week-long com-

petition to finish two points

ahead of L/Cpl Khamirjang

Queen's Medal shooting,

with its concentrated week of

highly active combat shoot-

ing, is generally reckoned to

be a young man's game, but

the Royal Marines and RAF

theory. Warrant Officer Tom

Sands, whom the Royal Ma-

rines chaired from the range

SALLY Dawes had to settle

yesterday for a chance to re-

tain her British track pursuit title next month instead of a

place in Britain's Barcelona

Olympic Games team (Peter

Games place before the mid-

night selection deadline yes-

terday, the Arnold rider, aged

19, failed by 2.94 seconds to

achieve the qualifying time of 3min 55sec set by the British

Her eleventh-hour attempt-

ed ended three weeks of spec-

ulation about her prospects.

Cycling Federation.

In an attempt to gain a

Bryan writes).

CYCLING

Dawes falls short

'a winners disproved this

of the 1st/2nd Battalion.

Correspondent writes).

yies the most excitit

in the world to watch.

talking about.

No.

み生では

3.

化化工程

Davies produces near perfect finish of her second round yester-day. She was 213 rain-sod-

> hand side of the fairway. How did she see the twoiron shot?" I hit it out towards the bunker on the right and tried to turn it over 20 vards.

den yards from the flag — her

round had been interrupted

by a two-hour delay for rain

and lightning - and slightly

that she already shared with

feet away and the resultant eagle three gave her a second successive 66 and a halfway total of 132, 12 under par, equalling the Tour record

Commando Centre, none of

whom could keep up with

Flight Sergeant Mick Silver, of 19 Squadron, RAF Regiment, at 43, is also older

than Sgt David Vick, whom

he beat into second place by a

narrow two points.

RESULTS: Army: Queen's Medul: 1. Fift. G Laibbehadt (8 GF), 1.322; 3. Cold S (harring 6 GF), 1.322; 3. Cold S (harring 6 GF), 1.322; 3. Cold A McLeod (1. R Socia), 1.304 (Rings Royel Rifle Corps Cate (Nelsor Unit Champtonship); 1. 4th Royel Irish 132pts; 2. 1/2 GR, 105; 3. 6 GR, 102; Rifle Brigade Cap (Champion Young Soldier); Rin GDillo (1/2, GF), 1.251; Cf Young Officer's Que 2/LD (Price (7 GF)), 1.108; Royel Newy and Royel Right (1/2, GF), 1.251; Cf Young Officer's Que 2/LD (1/2, GF), 1.251; Cf Young Officer's Que 2/LD (1/2, GF), 1.251; Cf Young Officer's (RedCTC), 1.102; 3. Mne P Nurw (FMCTC), 1.045; 2. CP N Bell (Ar), 1.008; 3. Cp G Bam (4/2, GH), 1.008; 3. Cp G Bam (4/2, GH), 1.008; 3. Cp G Bam (4/2, GH), 1.008; 3. Spt J Prictor (Brunnen), 1.028; Minhel (1/2), 2. Spt J Prictor (Brunnen), 1.028; Minhel (1/2), 1.02; 3. Spt J Prictor (Brunnen), 1.028; Minhel (1/2), 1.029; 3. Spt J Prictor (Brunnen), 1.028; Minhel (1/2), 1.029; 3. Spt J Prictor (Brunnen), 1.028; Minhel (1/2), 1.755; Grant Deliton Cup (Streit Arms Efficiency Medal); Prictor (1/2), 1.029; 2. V/Cor M Grapory (Boscombe Down), 1.61; 3. 3. Spt O Calvert (1/2), 1.61; 1.754; 3. Spt O Calvert (1/2), 1.754; 3. Spt O Calvert (1/2), 1.754; 3. Spt O Calvert (1/2), 1.754; 3. Spt O Calvert (1/2)

As 3,000 metres pursuit

champion, she was a favour-ite but had failed to achieve

the standard set by the British

Olympic Association. Dawes

had turned her back on the

official training sessions in Belgium and France and, in-

stead, prepared in the United

States, at Colorado Springs. She returned to Britain at

the weekend and a qualifying

trial at Leicester on Thursday

night had to be abandoned

because of rain. She will now

concentrate on preparing for

the national track champion-

ships at Leicester next month.

It was very nearly perfect."
It was indeed. It ended five

It earned Davies a slender lead of one shot from Trish Johnson, who also had a 66. before the rain, to be on 133. Tied for third place, on 138, six under par, were Helchampion, Lisciotte Neumann and Alison Nicholas, who was another sixty-sixer.

Nicholas did not drop a shot and played the second nine in 31, five under par. She was paired with Johnson and their better ball was nine under par.

Johnson, who was wearing a strange shirt with "The Ghan" written on it and a logo that looked like a droopy

By JOHN WATSON

MARIANO Olazábal, of

Spain, who mounts his squad, Tacones Farm, from a fine string of Argentine ponies, led them on to the

ground at Ambersham, Sus-

sex, yesterday, but lost 13-8

to William Bond-Elliott's

Santa Fe in a league three match of the British Open

Santa Fe's aggregate handicap is 22, Tacones's a

modest 20, and that superior-

of the high powered Heguy

clan, the ten-goal Marcos. They also field an excellent

forward combination in the

New Zealander, Cody For-

syth, and Tim Stakemire, who looked rather better than

his three handicap yesterday.

If Heguy had made more

use of his forwards instead of generally keeping the ball to himself, they could have

achieved an even more re-

They were guilty of crossing their opponents' line on mi-

merous occasions; although

the umpires' whistles were too

often blown against them.

Gustavo Courreges, succeed-

ed in only three of Tacones

Santa Fe are now level with

Alcatel and Tramontaat at

the top of the table. The tour-

nament continues this week-

end at Cowdray Park and

Stedham, in Sussex, at Cirencester, and at Cowarth

Park and The Guards Club in

SANTA FIZ 1, T Statumine (3); 2, C Foreignt (8); 3, M Heguy (10); buck, W Bond-Elliux (1); TACONES FARM: 1, M Olezabal (1); 2, 1 Domeog (8); 3, G Courages (8); back, O Ellis (3).

sounding victory.

penalty shots.

Berkshire.

and who scored five goals.

Santa Fe are pivoted on one

ity was reflected in the play.

championships.

but droopy golf, although she was not entirely satisfied. She dropped her only shot at the 2nd but followed up

with three birdles in a row. Out in 33, back in 33. Even the hump over that.

LEACHNG SECOND-ROUND SCORES (GB and its unlesse stated): 192-1. Davise, 69, 69, 193: T. Johnson, 67, 69, 193: A Nicholas, 72, 66; H. Alimatison (Swel, 69, 70; L. Neutrenin (Swel), 69, 72, 199: L. Pairchough, 69, 70; S. Strudenick, 69, 71; Forecamps (Swit, 70, 58); Aut. S. Hall (Sart, 69, 71; M-L. de Lorenzi (Fr), 70, 70, 142-1. Heritany, 69, 73; N. Hall (Jun), 72, 74, 143: Y. Alifand, (Sw. 19, 74; K. Drumins, 70, 14E T Allabor (20), 68, 74, K Douglin, 70, 77, 17 HB (2cm), 74, 68; C Dully, 70, 78, A Dibon (Peru), 70, 73, 144; C Hairmanson (2cm), 15, 52; D (Peru), 70, 73, 144; C Hairmanson (2cm), 15, 52; D (Peru), 70, 73, 144; C Hairmanson (2cm), 71, 72; X Wunsch (So), 71, 73; H Kooli (Sovi), 72, 72; Hel-La Mille (US), 72, 73; P (etc.) Whitbuler, 74, 71; K Parker (US), 71, 74; S Gronburg (Sovi), 73, 70; D Burnard, 74, 71; H Waddworth, 74, 71; S Many (Book), 75, 70; D Burnard, 79), 71, 74.

winning eagle at the last.

RAPID CRICKETLINE SECOND III CHAMPIONSHIP: The Own: Surrey 430-4 dec until 98-1 (D J Bichnell 71): Hottinghamminas 250-2 dec and 128 (A W 4 dec until 98-1 (D. J. Bickraell 71); NottingRamithras 290-2 dec and 128 (A.W. Smith 4-25). Surrey worr by 150 rum. Howe Sussex 251 (D. Lew 57) and 308-7 dec (C.C. Remy 30), A.R. Comford 68, R. Hartiey 55), Kerl 313 (D. P. Fatton 63), J.R. Longley 55; M.T.E. Patton 4-69) and 255-4 (G. J. Kerney 59 not out A. J. Planok 60). Kent won by 8 side. Ididdenminater: Wordestorshire 300-9 dec and 94-6. Northurstonshire 130-9 dec and 100-2 dec (Crewley 117). Somerated 279 (R.J. Turrier 96), Histonshire 411-1 (J. P. Crawley 217 mill out. J. E.R. Gallian 108) and 169-2 dec (Crewley 117). Somerated 279 (R.J. Turrier 96), Hotsch drawn.
BAIN CLARKSON TROPHYY: Birtistonic College Essets 184 (A.Richarde 68, K. Nawell 4-36); MCC Young Cricharters won by 7 widts.
ALDERSHOT: Middlesets. 2nd 31 201-9 (Hamilson 67, Ros 50, Houldeworth 4 for 36); Army 168. Middlesets. won by 13 runs.

FOOTBALL BRAZRIJAN CHAMPIONSRIP: Secul-hrists: Group B: Botafogo 1, Corinthums C: Bragamino 1, Cruzeiro 2, Finel stand-ings (after six matches): 1, Botalogo, Byta; 2, Bragamino, 8; 3, Corinthimos, 5; 4, Cruzeiro. 2, Botafogo quellity to meal Paresmon or firel. BUREMAN LEAGUE: Group A: CSKA 2: Determinous 1: Dynamo Moscow 1, Turmen 0; Vindifferious 2, Starvopol 1: Grotup B: Krisanoder 1, Sparta Moscow 5; Pipetov on the Den 2, Torpado Moscow 1; Yarostor 1, 34, Penamburg 1, Nijai Novgorod 2, Asmaral 1; Volgagrad 3, Samara 0.

CITICICET

BETHLEHEM, Pennsylvernia: US Sentor Open: Leading first-round scores (US unless stated) 97: D Stockton, J Stefer St. Lacretti 67: G Sabert, G Brewer, S Hobdey, T Steer, M Henning 70: J Nockeus, L Manor, D Filipse, C Coody, M Bencroft, T Joyce, K Zarley, 71: A Gelberge, J Colbert, J Dest, G Player (SA), O Moody, J C Sread, W Zembriett. 72: A Patrier, S Thristi, D Prayer, A Place, J Albay, R C Charles.

WILLIAMSBUFIG, Virginia: Men's tournament: Leading trul-round scores (US
unless subdot; BS: M Hetalsty, 66: E
Dougherly, F Corner, E Humsenh, D
Persone, P Persons: 67: T Leinman, B
Fabel, K Peny, T Tyner, 68: C Rose, G
Morgan, S Pate, L Shveira, G Sauers, W
Bress, J Flow.
ST NOM LA BRETECHE, Prescate
Europear glats hearn champloreship:
Fivel qualitying scores: 734: Bweden (M
Brish 79, 76; L Elesson 76, 68: A Gottmo
78, 74; M Hjorth 78, 58; U Johansson 50,
76; C Sorenstam 69, 69, 745: Spain (A
Armss 75, 78: S Beautel 80, 80; E Knuth
71, 73; L Hessam 71, 73; M Pous 77, 75; V
Virgusi 78, 74), 751: Freince (M Alsuguen
77, 74; B Chrosien 77, 78; O Cohoso 78,
76; S Guardy 78, 80; P Maunter 73, 73; X
Mourgue D'Algue 73, 89, 754: linky 758:
England (B Buston 78, 73; C Han 72, 72; J
Hockley 81, 78; A McComind 78, 77; E
Scotland (C Mecdoneld 82, 73; F McKay
77, 79; M McKay B1, 75; M McKingy R, 78; 77; 78; C
Germany, 785: teland (A Coffey B3, 65; H
Kestnugh 80, 83; L McCool 76, 75; R
McGuign 79, 73; T Mangen 77, 95; A
Rogaro 79, 73; LACROSSE

PERTH, Australia: International wom-en's tournament: United States 18, Durham University O

7-3. Sample (Ag) by the resident (Cap. 9-3.
5-7. 8-4
BAASTAD: Sweedish Open: Quarter-finals: T Carboned (Sp) bi A Bootsch (Fr).
3-6. 6-2. 7-6: G Pirez-Roldin (Arg) bi Millerson (Swe), 3-6. 5-0. 6-1
NEWPORT, RHODE ISLAND: Hell of Fame borsenzeers: Men's singles: Second rooted: B Shelton (US) bit A Thoms (Gen), 4-6. 7-6. 6-2. J Stank (US) bit G Bloom (fer), 6-2. 6-3. J Frame (Arg) bit S Youl (Aun), 3-6. 6-4. 7-6. S Soulie (Aun) bit 9 Pozz (ff), 6-1. 4-8. 6-3
NOTZBUHEL: Austerian women's open: Custor-finals: M Melecyan-Prognition (Switz) bit 5 Cocchini (ff), 6-2. 6-2. F Labot (Arg) bit J Wester (Australia, 6-2. 6-1. A Coozzer (SA) bit W Probits (Gen), 7-5. 6-2.
TOKYO: Man's sourhassenit: Quarter-TOKYO: Man's s

OUR report, "Crew may be clear, and we accept, that it

sunk by dispute" (May 9), suggested that David class representative at the Olympic Games due to a pay-ment dispute over the yacht he used in the trials. We are glad to make it error.

personally.

Mr Howlett remains the

THE STIMES

By Mitchell Platts, gold correspondent the best tennis school in the country, taking the Midland Bank National Schools COLIN Montgomerie yestersaid. "I want to win this duty to fulfil. He said: "What day discovered the imporhave I learned today? Not to championships boys title by tournament badly, I think tance of not being too earnest possibly too badly at times. beating Sevenoaks 5-1. as he forfeited a clear oppor-"Seriously, I suppose if I'm because of my affiliation with For the first time since tunity to take the lead in the going to make it big in this Gleneagles and because it is 1980, the final was not Bell's Scottish Open champgame then I've got to digest fought out between Repton and Millfield. The Somerser about time a Scot did. If I those disappointments. I'm very tired mentally and it only ionship on the King's course won this, then I wouldn't mind if they didn't pay me the £100,000 first prize. I'm not at the Gleneagles hotel. school, which has won the The Scot dropped a shot at each of the last two holes to goes to show why guys like Nick Faldo and Langer play fewer cournaments. This is event 23 times, lost narrowly worried about the money. I'm to Kings College School, complete a third round of 70 lucky, sure, to be able to say, Wimbledon, in the group for a share of second place, at 29, that I don't need the the first time I've really felt matches, so meeting Repton in the semi-finals. Repton beat them 5-1 and Millfield three shots behind Bernhard pressure like this and I'm money, but for myself I do Langer, who took 67 for a shauered. need to win," total of 196, 14 under par. "It hurts, too, because I then lost to KCS Wimbledon

to camouflage his dis-

Montgomerie does have a habit of allowing his temperament to get the better of him, although it is my opinion that as a player he is maturing. He ing towards the Open cham-

able, and Paul Curry and Mats Lanner, of Sweden, will hope that proves the case.

England illuminated by Watts' brightness ENGLAND produced a re- match and leave his oppo-

at the expense of Denmark.

abruptly at Saint Nom La Breteche Versaille yesterday,

towards Fastnet

the fickle conditions. the Irish Sea into a welcome yachis began to stretch out. leaving Heath Insured, skip-

believes the 3,000 metres is her strongest event. "I don't dromedary, played anything another birdle to close out the champions. Marie-Laure de Lorenzi. e von de la companya YACHTING ALLIN BRIEF RIFLE SHOOTING POLO AA man shows way **Individual champions** Santa Fe in MATIONAL LEAGUE San Diego Padres
3, Philadelphia Philles 1; Montreal Expos
8, San Francisco Glarta 5 (12 Inrings); Carcinnat Redot 5, Pitaburgh Pinales 2; Los Angoles Dodgers 2, St Louis Cardinals 1; Aberta Braves 2, Cricago Cubro 3; Houston Astrou 4, New York Meta 0, AMERICAN LEAGUE: New York Yankess 7, Seattle Marinars 6; Buttoner Circles 4, Minnesota Turins 2, Chicago White Sex 13, Bestern Red Sox 3; Karsas-City Royals 3, Milevatakes Bravett 2; Dutroit Tigora 5, California Angolia 4; Toronto Blue Juye 4, Ocidans 4 A 3 & Telalai Rangers 14, Carvoland Indians 4. fail with all weapons push to top of table THE men of the Gurkha after a popular win, is at 44, considerably older than the acy in the Queen's Medal, the

BLACKPOOL: Greenalle Westerboo Tournament: Second-roand winners: A Rowbottom and B Rowbottom (Chadderon): D Whighs (Vernington): D Stott (Seeden): J Hell Olev Mills): V MacDoneld (Curvaleys): F Barry (Formby): R Hitchern (Hallsot): R Goodson (Preston): P Jesvons and D Johnson (Carnock). SURREY PAIRS CHAMPONS/NP-Cuertas-Grass: West Wimbledon 23, Mid Survey 10; Old Couledon 18, Fernism 19; Wimbledon Park 23, Egintin 16; Cauydan 28, Northwood 18.

GSTAAD: Swiss Open: Custer-finals: S Bruguers (So) bit G Numbervic (Cro.), 6-3. 6-2: G Natrous (Aug) bit M Chang (LIS), 7-6. 7-8: F Clevet (So) bit E Sénichez: (Sp.), 7-6. 7-6: F Santgero (Fr) bit if Novelcek (Cz), 6-4. 5-7, 6-4.

1-2. YO; Man's tournement Guster-: S Matsudia (Japan) bi P McEnroe TOKYO: Man's sourrepress consumerates in Instances in Instances (US), 7-6, 6-4.
ENISTOL: LITA Challenger tournament: Mon's singles: Quarter-finals: P Baur (Ger) bi L Paes (Indo), 6-4, 5-4, J Morgan (Aust) by B Larehmen (Aust), 7-6, 8-2; D Vincelt (Cz) bi M Patchey (GB), 8-3, 6-7, 6-3; S Serescrii (Fr) bi K Konnear (US), 6-3, 7-8. VACHUING

ROYAL HARWICH YACHT CLUB: The Greene King Ale Versity Match: Finel result: Catclindge University 4, Calord University 3 result: Carolandy University 4, Caderd University 3, Caderd University 3, Caderd University 4, Caderd University 4, Caderd University 5, Caderd Cader

their yacht had snagged

SOMECHING ON ItS properties.

LEADING POSITIONS (at 2pm yeaterdity with miles to the finish): 1, Rhône
Poulers (A Honey) 613 miles; 2,
Intersprey (P Jeffee) 614: 3, British Steel
(R Tutor) 617: 4, Coopers 6 Lybrand (V
Cherry) 624: 5, Hofbrau Leger (P Gost)
535: 6, New Kither Bectric (J Chifrenden)
535: 7, Commercial Wellon Assured (W
Suttlerland) 637: 8, Group 4 (M Golding)
589: 9, Price of Teesde (I Maggifrenty)
648, 10, Health Insured (A Donoven) 661 D Brava Q8, the Italian Bruce Farr-designed yacht owned by Pasqualo Landolfi,

With one race remaining, the Italians have a strong hold on the cup after winning three of the six races. The British-built Dutch yacht Kateie, skippered by Bouwe Bekking, is in second place ahead of Saudade, sailed by Peter Weede from Germany.

David Howlett

folklore

vith Chine

left by

emming

ateway fro

stighton.

RACING 37

British supporters gather in their thousands in anticipation of home success

Britain ready to sweep the board

By NORMAN HOWELL

THE quarter of a million British supporters who have already taken over the fields and car parks around Silverstone would provide the perfect backdrop for not only an historic win by Nigel Mansell in the British grand prix on Sunday but also for what may have, until recently. been considered a madman's wishful thinking — three British drivers on the podium.

The other men in question assuming that Zeus, or whoever is the racing drivers' god, doesn't send a bolt of lightning out of the great. Northamptonshire sky to stop Mansell in his tracks - are Martin Brundle and Johnny

Mansell had a tremendous day yesterday, setting the best time a full two seconds ahead of his team-mate, Riccardo

Brundle did not have a good day but the man, the car and the team is such that the set-up problems he had will be overcome in time for the timed

session today. "There is lots of pressure," Brundle said, "but, oddly enough, it doesn't come from the Nigel-mania or the fact that we are at Silverstone. It stems from my result in France last week

"I have never had so many microphones, cameras and notebooks pointed at me since

"It's flattering, of course, but, this morning, I had to remind myself that I am a racing driver. Maybe that's why I didn't drive as well in the timed session."

Brundle is sure there will be a Benetton driver on the rostrum on Sunday. "Well, we can't do much about the Williams, can we?" he said.

"But we can have a good go at the others; and I'd love to be up there myself."

Herbert still has a bit of a hobble from the horrific accident he had at Brands Hatch in a Formula 3000 race in 1988, when he nearly lost the use of both legs. He said he feels the pressure less.

Yes, i get a bit nervous before the race," he said. "But it doesn't really matter to me that it is Silverstone. I am lucky that I am not so well known and so I don't have the kind of media pressure that Nigel or Ayrton have.

That must be hard to handle. But I always stop for autograph hunters. This is sport and these are the

supporters.
"It's why we here," said Herbert, who always manages a smile for anyone who wants to talk to him.

The expectations are high here at Silverstone. This is truly a race track, challenging for the drivers who race in front of a very knowleadgeable

Yesterday, the first day of practice, the stands were full to near capacity, a sea of Union Jacks and Mansell banners.

"Il Leone", as the British fans have also taken to calling him - after his time at Ferrari. where he was much loved by the passionate Italian fans - is Yesterday, he mauled the

circuit record over and over again, he has dealt a grievous blow to all the other pretenders.

opposition. By shattering the

This is his track and he is

Brundie and Herbert are both excellent drivers with good cars.

The slightest wavering by the McLarens will open the door for two British drivers who could be standing next to the future world champion in front of 120,000 people.

The attendances are already up on last year. There are some tickets left but, as Silverstone spokeswoman

"If Nigel goes on pole on Saturday, we may actually reach the capacity 180,000." Nigel-mania has allowed some of the other matters to go on more discreetly than usual. One is that Ayrton Senna has talked at length about the drivers' market.

For once, I am not dictating it," he said. "There is no doubt that I am in a position to change teams and I have had talks with a number of people over the past 15 days, though nothing has been

"I will make my decision much earlier than last year but it all hinges on Alain Prost. He is the joker in the pack this

This will not come as good news for McLaren who, by their standards, have had a disastrous year so far. Senna has intimated that money has become less important.

'What matters more nowdays is the technical package in a team." he saka. Il technical considerations are paramount, there is another man who is out of Formula One but, who like Prost, is a proven winner.

John Barnard, the creator of the world championship-winning McLaren, who then went to Ferrari and to Benetton, has



Plugged in: Brundle prepares for his morning practice session at the Silverstone circuit yesterday

been linked with a recentr possible Toyota entry into

Formula One. But he has also had talks with both McLaren and Ferrari. If Barnard were involved in a team, then Senna would consider that team

Asked whether, in talks with

Ferrari, he had asked for Barnard to go there, too, as a condition of his joining the Italian team, Senna had a long pause. Then he said: Barnard is a winner."

The final words of the day. though, belong to the on-track winner, Mansell: "I shall let the journalists describe my

driver. "This is a circuit where you have to give your all, total commitment. I can do something really special here at Silverstone. This is one of the most gruelling circuits in the

"I am aching all over but

DOM I DRAG TO TUTUR 9D0

next qualifying session. more homework as it looks as it is going to rain tomorrow."

> Race review, page 34 Practice times, page 34 Hi-tech changes, page 35

Government to allow standing room at games.

By JOHN GOODBODY

THE government yesterday confirmed that third and fourth division football clubs will be allowed to retain standing accommodation, but insisted that all second division clubs must have all-scatenesta-diums by August 1994.

in a parliamentary written answer David Mellor, the secretary of state for national heritage, waived the govern-ment's original commitment to all-seater stadiums in the four divisions by 1999, as recommended by Lord Justice Taylor in his report into the Hillsborough disaster.

For some time the government has indicated that it was rethinking its attitude on allseater grounds throughout the league, which from next month will be restructured into a premier league, and the first, second and third divisions. However, the decision will be a blow to many second division clubs, and particulary those supporters who have been campaigning for the retention of terraces.

Mellor stated that the government would continue with the existing policy, pointing out that many clubs have recently played in the higher divisions: "All of them should aspire to do so. I have no doubt that they will all want to prepare themselves to put their aspirations into practice by pressing ahead vigorously

with all-seater policy." The government considered whether to allow second division clubs, with average atten-dances of less than 10,000, to retain their terraces. However, after six weeks of negotiations with the football authorines, Mellor decided that it would create difficulties if some clubs in the division were all-seater and and some were not. Clubs who get promoted into the new premier and first divisions have three years to convert their stadiums.

Throughout the discussions the government has insisted that the safety of spectators must be the most important consideration after the disaster at Hillsborough when 95 people were crushed to death - it insists that terracing for the lower two divisions must, in any case, pass the safety regulations of the local authorities and the football licensing authority.

Tom Pendry, the Labour MP for Staleybridge and Hyde and chairman of the allparty parliamentary committee on football, welcomed the announcement, saying that it showed good sense.

The government is likely to confirm that it will continue allowing the reduction in the betting duty on football total-ling £20 million a year to be used until 1999 for safety measures in the four divisions

Games doubts over last-placed Yates

MATTHEW Yates, the Buropean indoor 1,500 metres champion, is struggling to meet his deadline to prove his fitness for the Olympic Games (David Powell writes).

In his return to internationl competition last night, inlowing a four week break due to illness. Yates finished eleventh and last in a B-string 800 metres in the TSB grand prix at Crystal Palace.

Yates was a late inclusion in the field. His comeback had Waiford on Wednesday, winning a modest 1,500 metres in 3min 49.1sec. But last night Yates looked nowhere near the standard needed for the Olympics, which begin in three weeks' time, as he was to the rear of the field from start to finish. The race was won by

Strang, in 1:46.54. Yates was timee seconds down on what he needed, with 1:49.86.

Britain's selectors, who picked Yates for the Olympic team on condition that he proved his fitness before July 21, will not have been impressed by what they saw last night. Now Yates has little more than a week to show that he is worth taking to

Yates, Britain's only 1.500 meres man championships last year, will now have to go chasing around Europe to find a race in which he can attempt to meet the selectors' standard. If he fails, then the reserve, Steve Crabb, of Enfield, will be brought in to join Kevin McKay and Peter Elliott.

ANNOUNCING 'ELECT 17' A BREAKTHROUGH IN HEALTH INSURANCE

That slashes premiums by up to two thirds

WPA, one of Britain's largest health insurers, have introduced 'Elect 17', a first-ever policy that gives immediate treatment for the 17 medical conditions most claimed for on health insurance. They are also those conditions that have a direct effect on the quality of life and feature on NHS hospital waiting lists.

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ealth Insuranc

Williams joins Ipswich for a club record fee

IPSWICH Town have signed Geraint Williams from Derby County for £650.000 - a club record fee. Last season's second division champions have strengthened their midfield for the Premier League by signing the Welsh international, who has played 11 times

for his country.
Williams, who has signed a four-year contract, said: "Not many players get the chance to move up a division at my age and it is nice to be going from one excellent manager. Arthur Cox. to another.'

John Lyall, the Ipswich manager, said: "We are delighted to have signed a quality player. He should become a vital factor in our efforts to achieve success."

The previous Ipswich record was the £330,000 they paid Gayle in January 1990. two-month trial. If all goes well he will sign on for the rest of the campaign.

Manchester City for Brian ☐ The former England defender, Terry Butcher, aged 33, has joined the FA Cup finalists. Sunderland, on a

FIRST division football managers are paid an average basic salary of El 16,600, plus bonuses, car expenses, free meals at work and business

By JOHN GOODBODY

entertaining expenses, a survey revealed yesterday.

But there is a huge difference in managerial pay across the league: 84 per cent in the fourth division get less that £28,500 - many as little as £18,200 - and none are paid more than £32,000.

However, the report compiled by Stoy Hayward, a firm of Nottingham chartered ac-

countants, for the League in addition to those involving Managers' Association, also showed how demanding the job is: 40 per cent of first division managers do not take their full holiday entitlement and "there is little evidence that clubs are taking adequate steps to protect their manag-

The report added: "There should be a determined effort to ensure that all clubs pay for their managers to be given a detailed examination."

On average most managers watch two games a week to

ner, did a stint-carrying the

their own club, illustrating their beavy workload. Answering a questionnaire, 20 per cent of the first division

Overloaded managers earn £116,000

and 27 per cent of the second division managers received signing-on fees when they joined their present clubs and the average length of service is four years in the first division. 2.7 in the second and third and 1.6 in the fourth.

The report concluded that 40 per cent of managers do not have fixed salary increases or protection from inflation built into their agreements. This means the true value of

when one considers Olympic ideals: how the youth of the world meet in glorious har-

mony, safe from the evils of

politics and nationalism -

and then the winner prances

about the track waving his

national flag in everybody's

Up the pole

a four-year contract period by as much as 30 per cent in the extreme cases when annual salary is fixed for the whole term of the agreement."

Forty per cent of managers in the first division have agreed dismissal compensation packages in advance, but only eight per cent of the fourth division have such an accord.

The report states: "There is no better time psychologically negotiate compensation payable when a manager is sacked than just before he signs the service agreement."

Burning to make history

When this newspaper lists the results of the qualifying rounds of the Open golf Championship, it is the custom to follow the name of the player with the name of his club. Pity the poor sub-editor the other night, who was confronted with the line "J Burns (Jimmy Burns)". Following the ancient and proven maxim - if in doubt, leave it out - he did so. J Burns made the paper without mention of club. This brought the sternest rebuke imaginable: "A serious omission and a possible oversight of history in the making." read a letter. showing no ambition to make light of the matter. For Jimmy Burns was representing, yes, the Jimmy Burns Golf Club. The official programme lists him as JIMMY BURNS, Jimmy Burns, Jimmy doesn't belong to a club:

the club belongs to him. The club is based in Essex, but this week I am eschewing cheap jokes, especially on such a serious subject. JIMMY BURNS, Jimmy Burns, plays his next qualifying round at North Berwick tomorrow, and Inger Perkins, secretary and manager of the Jimmy Burns Golf Club, will no doubt be agog for his Monday Times. History, as he so rightly says, is in the making.

Ring of roses

Readers of this space will recall Mike Morrison, the boxer with a record of 29 fights and one win. He was barred from boxing, appealed and took his case to the British Boxing Board of Control. Amazingly, he won. Even more amazingly, he then knocked out Steve Howden of Sheffield. "Most of my defeats were by the narrowest of margins, and a lot were home town decisions," he said. "This is the first chance I had to prepare properly, and now I'm looking for a Welsh title fight. It's no secret that I used to like a few drinks, but I never let anyone down in the ring."



SIMON BARNES **ON SATURDAY**

If the gatemen at Lord's ever need a refresher course, a week's secondment to the Spanish customs could do trick Ron Clarke, now 55, the former Olympic run

Olympic torch, and was allowed to keep his torch as a souvenir. The customs officers took one look at it, and confiscated the thing.

Pigs will After this year's French Revo-

lution and the blockade of the camionistes comes the anguish. A Belgian driver, transporting 300 pigs, was caught in a blockade. The pigs, driven mad by starvation and heat, were attacking and even devouring each other. So the driver released all 300 into the Carpentras football stadium. The groundsman cooled off the beasts with a hose, and they were given such things as melons to eat. They also managed to eat the entire playing surface. The club is now trying to reclaim the money from the blockaders.



The choreographed jingo-istic lap of honour, run for the benefit of politicians and/or marketing men, and always featuring a bedspread-sized flag filched from a patriot in the crowd, is the most shornach-churning sight of the modern Olympic Games, and the competition for that accolade is pretty intense. But I have cheering news. Maureen Pieri, of the British

Athletics Supporters Club (no cheap jokes about that title from me) has informed all members: "Flags for personal use must be of standard size. i.e. between 30 and 40cm long and 20 to 30cm wide with a soft plastic pole".

Bigger flags, she says, will be confiscated. Bad news for marketing men and politicians that can only mean

good news for the rest of the It is getting to the sort of time

> Short shrift After last weekend's historic

all-bicycle shorts final at Wimbledon, I receive at last an answer to my overwhelming question: why do they wear them? "The second pair of shorts, underneath the originals, now termed 'Energy shorts' are worn for functional rather than fashionable reasons," I am told by Shaun Ambrose-Jones, of Penn-Nyla company, manufacturer of Active Sportswear fabric. He says that two academic instituions have conducted research into Energy Shorts, and "confirmed that the benefits are actual rather than purely psychological. Essentially these are: 1 Efficiency of muscles. In the right fibres, temperatures can be regulated, actually delaying the point of exhaustion, and 2 Power: acceleration gain. Reaching a maximum quicker and maintaining it longer." You can't argue with facts like those. Any chance of getting a pair

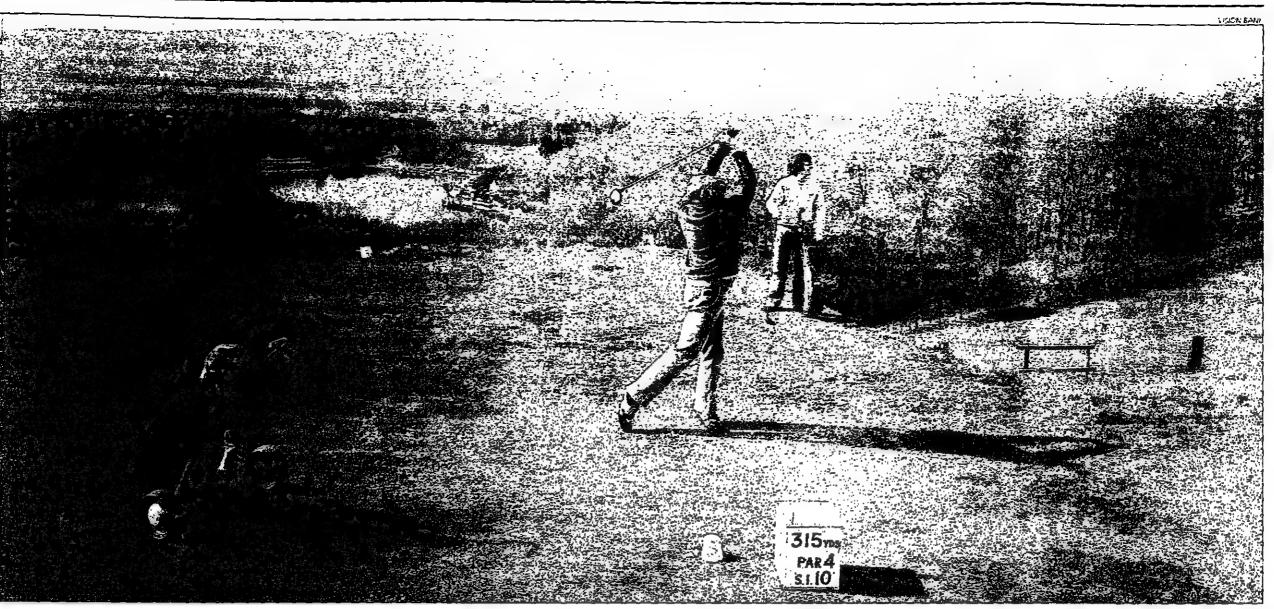
for my horse?

rnmen

WEEKEND TIMES



SATURDAY JULY 11 1992



he narrow lanes that meander across the country-side around the village of Hellidon, in Northamptonshire, do not seem to lead anywhere in particular. For the most part they follow ancient farm tracks, familiar enough to locals, but among which strangers easily lose their sense of direction and need to rely on infrequent and sometimes muddling signposts.

So it is all the more incongruous

So it is all the more incongruous to be confronted with notices pointing the way to the Hellidon Lakes Golf Club and Hotel. Here, in archetypal rural England, one fields, hedges and spinneys: lakes and golf courses suggest an altogether different, more artificial, suburban landscape.
Yet Hellidon Lakes is only one of

eight golf courses within the area administered by Daventry district council, with a population of slightly fewer than 65,000. In addition, although planning consent has. been refused for three courses, it has been granted for six more. That, in the view of many residents,

The issue has sharply divided local opinion, to the point where formerly friendly neighbours have become strangers, even enemies. Those who argue that a landscape which has evolved over centuries is threatened by drastic change are accused of self-interest in seeking to block developments for which there is a ready market, and which could bring new jobs. "People who have been friends for years have suddenly stopped talking to each other."
one villager comments.
The Sports Council has said that,
nationally, it would like to see two

courses for every 30,000 people (there are at present some 2,000 courses in Britain, and planning applications for a further 1,400 in process). But its concern is with the provision of sports facilities for local people at affordable prices. It would welcome more cheap and simple courses where those who have never held a driver or a putter in their hands, particularly young people, can learn the rudiments without the expense and, in some cases, the discrimination attached to conventional club membership.

However, this concept is of little interest to developers. In most cases what they want to build are expensive complexes, top-class courses with huxury chibhouses and, if they can persuade the planning authorities, hotels and "leisure facilities" attached. If local people can afford the membership subscriptions, fair enough, but the market they are really aiming for is

Until now, the countryside east of Banbury, Oxfordshire, has remained curiously empty: not in the sense of being abandoned, but in having been largely spared the Teed off: while proponents say golf courses act as protection against urban encroachment, local protesters blame them for the rural english landscape

Fairway or foul play

pressure for new settlements. Only a few miles to the east lies the M1, Britain's first motorway, opened in the late 1950s to speed traffic between London and the Midlands and regarded at the time as one of the wonders of the age. Roughly the same distance to the west is the constructed more than a generation later for precisely the same purpose. Between the two thundering arteries all still appears tranquil

Not entirely, however. The motorways may have protected the area from heavy through traffic, but they have also brought the northern and western suburbs of London, and much of the Midlands, within little more than an hour's drive. The completion of the M40, in particular, has caused house prices to increase dramatically, as com-muters seek the good life in the pretty ironstone villages.

ir John Dent, former chairman of the Civil Aviation Authority and now, in his retirement, chairman of the local branch of the Council for the Protection of Rural England (CPRE), says: "We have to battle all the time to fight off developers. The recession in farming has been a very important factor. A few years ago, land was not so easily avail-able. But nowadays a lot of farmers are only too anxious to get rid of it if they can find a buyer.

Even those who jib at the idea of selling their land are keen to find new uses for it. The halcyon days of the 1970s, when farmers were still being exhorted to maximise food output and were being paid record prices for doing so, are an increas-

ingly distant memory.

Since then, agricultural policy has been directed to reducing food surpluses and, for the past three years, farmers have been offered various forms of incentive to pro-

Farmers planning to turn unused duce less, and even not to produce anything at all. land over to leisure face fierce However, the socalled set-aside pro-

opposition. John Young reports



designated as set-aside be used for housing or other building. There is, however, one important let-out, farming's fortunes has been foinamely that such land may be used for sporting developments, for example, stud farms, livery stables, riding schools, playing fields and golf courses. The reasoning behind this is that, once under bricks and montar, land must be regarded as permanently lost to agriculture, whereas, should we at some future date be faced with a food crisis, golf courses and the rest could be dug up, as they were during the second world war, and planted once more is the council right to be con-

The result has been a flood of applications from farmers all over the country, hoping that golf will provide the answer to all their financial worries. Many of these ambitions are no more than hopeless pipe dreams, because the land is visually unattractive, too remote, or without adequate access. Many farmers have no concept of the cost of the necessary earth moving and atmosphere. landscaping, and even less idea of

lowed by the general economic recession, which has slowed the pace of applications. Nonetheless, there have been enough to alarm the CPRE, which reported recently that the percentage of set-aside land used for non-agricultural purposes had risen from 8 per cent to 17 per cent, far more than in any other European Community country. In a letter to the agriculture and environment commissioners in Brussels the council claimed this breached the principles of ser-aside and was a misuse of public funds.

cerned, or is it overreacting? Part of the answer may be found at Staverton, about three miles from Hellidon. Although it is a somewhat larger village and is within sight of the factories of Daventry, it has retained much of its charm and character. It is still very much a selfcontained village, with a village

About ten years ago a local farmer and landowner, David Green, obtained permission to build a golf course. The Staverton

OUT OF TOWN, PAGE 9

Park golf club, as it was christened, was generally welcomed as a sensible and well planned development with first-class facilities. Some voices were later when a 50bedroom hotel was added, but they were countered by others who argued

But when Mr Green went on to submit proposals for two more golf courses and a new hotel. unease

that it provided

jobs for local

turned to outright protest. Al-though Mr Green still had his supporters, others pointed out that the three courses would form an uninterrupted | 80-degree arc around the village, and would alter its whole character. The district council agreed with the objectors and turned down the application. Mr Green appealed, a public enquiry lasting nearly two weeks was held last summer, and the environment secretary subsequently accepted the inspector's view that the scheme should be rejected.

In his report the inspector said that he did not regard golf courses as inherently harmful to the landscape. In many areas they were an acceptable element in the modern rural scene. They could also bring benefits to wildlife and conservation in the form of new trees and small lakes. But he concluded that the disadvantages outweighed the benefits, and that the radical changes to the appearance of the land "would introduce a discordant feature into what is currently a visually harmonious scene". Last January Mr Green tried

again with a new application, this time for a single 18-hole golf course on a different part of his land. about three-quarters of a mile from the existing course and separated from it by a busy road. A second course was needed, he said, because at peak times the present course was overcrowded and, since priority was given to hotel guests when booking tee times, ordinary club members were complaining that they could not get a game. There would be no new hotel; only a small building with locker rooms and showers. A decision has yet to be made on this proposal, and its

future was recently thrown into doubt when the hotel closed. Since then a number of other developments, particularly those with large hotels and extensive additional leisure facilities, have gone into liquidation. Bill Craven. Daventry council's

> developments. "In some cases we would encourage them, for instance in the urban fringe, but not in areas of high landscape value." But how is high (andscape value defined? Much of the countryside around Daventry is undeniably attractive; one of the highest areas of the East Midlands, it commands fine views. The famous pre-war radio station, recently closed, was

> principal planning officer, makes it

clear that, in principle, the council is opposed to further golf course

built outside the town to ensure clear reception and transmission, and near Hellidon there is a telecommunications tower. But it is also possible to argue, Mr Craven concedes, that golf courses provide a sort of green belt, a barrier against urban encroachment. A planning policy guidance note, issued by the environment department last September, states that golf courses can open up the

countryside for recreation, but can

also have a significant impact. They

should be located and designed to

the natural environment, it says. Any significant associated developments, such as hotels, should be considered on their own merits.

But the district council is unable to prepare its own guidelines until its local plan has been approved by the government. Mr Craven hopes that the plan will go to a public enquiry next year, but it will not be officially sanctioned before the end

In the meantime, landowners can press ahead with applications to build more courses. The council what it considers to be unsuitable areas, but often the applicants still go ahead, necessitating expensive and time-consuming appeals and

A new factor is the Agricultural Development and Advisory Service (Adas), formerly the technical branch of the agriculture ministry. established to provide free advice to farmers on matters such as pest control, soil fertility and the welfare of livestock. Since April 1 this year it has been an independent agency. which, for a fee, is nappy to suggest new uses for set-uside land and to help with planning applications.

eanwhile, at remote Hellidon, with its ironstone cottages. stone walls, narrow lanes, no main roads, and wonderful views across the Vale of Shuckburgh, Stuart Nicoll, the owner of the Hellidon Lakes complex, is pressing ahead with an application for a nine-hole extension. Critics say the present golf course was badly designed on terrain that was too steep, and that the hotel and clubhouse, built of brick with a slate roof, are out of keeping with the local vernacular architecture and uncomfortably visible from some distance away.

Mr Nicoll says that people are frightened of change. "They don't want any kind of development at all," he adds.

"We have been open for 18 months, and I think in that time a lot of fears have disappeared. There were worries about traffic, but golfers don't arrive all at once: they arrive just before their starting time. A lot of people who live in the countryside and are not golfers don't realise that. They have visions of big speciator events such as football matches or race meetings, with long queues of cars. But an ordinary golf course isn't like that. We need the extra holes to avoid

congestion on the first tee.
"We have planted 27,000 new trees and built 14 lakes, and we have managed to avoid chopping down any mature trees at all. The Nature Conservancy Council wrote to us to say that we had actually enhanced the local wildlife,"





Bear's paw and bird's nest soup made with sea-swallow saliva: these 'small tastes of heaven' await Chris

Patten in Hong Kong

how to finance the project.

Moreover, the decline in

gramme, intro-

duced in July 1988,

under which farm-

nual cash payments

to take land out of

production, has not

proved popular.

Under the terms of

the scheme, fields

in which crops are

no longer grown must be left fallow

and may not be

switched to other

agricultural uses,

Nor may land

such as grazing.

with crops.



The stately homes of England/How beautiful they stand/Fighting Euro Disney/To get the upper hand - our noble owners retaliate

Your chance to fizz away for a bubbly weekend in Reims as guests of Veuve

PASSPORT TO FRANCE, PAGE 15

Clicquot in today's Times competition

Sotheby's sells Rembrandt for £4 million

Over the past 10 years only four major Rembrandts have been offered for sale at auction.

Two were consigned for sale through Sotheby's - and sold.

Two were not - and didn't.

For enquiries about Old Master Paintings, please call Julien Stock on 071-408 5413.

FILM

BATMAN RETURNS (12): Ouirky but ho-hum sequel, best Michelle Pfeiffer's electrifying Catwoman, With Michael Keaton, Danny DeVito; director, Tim

Barbican (071-638 8891) Camden Parkway (071-267 7034) Empire (071-497 9999) MGM Baker Street (071-935 9772) MGM Fulham Road (071-370 2636) MGM Oxford Street (071-636 0310) MGM Trocadero (071-434 0031) Notting Hill Coronet (071-727 6705) Screen on the Green (071-226 3520) UC Whiteleys (071-792 3332)



Michelle Pfeiffer: purr-fect star of Batman Returns

THE BEST INTENTIONS (12) Ingmar Bergman's fascinating tale or his parents' turbulent courtship and marriage. Dull direction by Bille (Pernilla August, Samuel Fröler). Gate (071-727 4043) Lumière

(071-836 0691). BIG WEDNESDAY (PG): Unwanted revival of John Millus's portentous 1978 hymn to surfers, Jan-Michael Vincent, William

Katt, Gary Busey. Prince Charles (071-437 8181). THE BUTCHER'S WAFE (12): Arch whimsy about a New York butcher's clarroyant wife (Demi Moore), partly salvaged by bright lines and a genial cast. Jeff Daniels, Mary Steenburgen. Director

Terry Hughes. MGM Fulham Road (071-370 2636) MGM Tottenham Court

Road (071-636 6148) MGM

Trocadero (071-434 0031).

CASABLANCA (U): The 50th anniversary release of the cult favourite, brilliantly written, awash with explic almosphere Bogart, Ingrid Bergman, Paul Henreid, Claude Rains; director, Michael Curttz. Plaza (071-497 9999).

HOWARDS END (PG): Absorbing version of E.M. Forster's novel about two colliding families with different ideals. With Anthony Hopkins, Emma Thompson, Helena Bonham Director, James Ivory. Curzon Mayfair (071-465

THE LONG DAY CLOSES (12): Terence Davies's powerful evocation of childhood's lost paradise. With Leigh McCormad, Manorie Yates, and a wonderful aural college of Fiftles Britain. Curzon Phoenix (071-240 9661) Curzon West End (071-439 4805) Screen on Baker Street (071-935 2772).

THE LOVER (18): Jean-Ja Annaud's over-careful, faithfully erotic adaptation of Marguerite Duras's autobiographical novella about an adolescent girl's discovery of sex and love in Twenties colonial Indo-China. MGM Fulham Road (071-370) 2636) MGM Haymarket (071-839 1527) MGM Shaftesbury Avenue (071-836 6279/379 7025) MGM Trocadero (071-434 0031) UCI Whiteleys (071-792

PEPI, LUCI, BOM Outrageous adventures of three Madrid women. Amusing if dishevelled jape from Pedro Almodóvar, completed in 1980. Metro (071-437 0757).

THE PLAYBOYS (12): Love and jealousy in an Irish village in 1957. Strong performances (Albert Finney, Robin Wright, Aldan Quinn), but too much blamey. Director, Gillies MacKinnon. Camden Parkway (071-267 7034) MGM Chelsas (071-352

5095) MGM Haymarket (071-839 1527) Odeon Kensington

THE PLAYER (15): Dazzling satire on Hollywood, directed by Robert Altman from Michael Tolkin's novel. Tim Robbins as the studio executive who kills a writer, plus carneos and walk-ons

MGM Chelsea (071-352 5096) Odeons: Kensington (0426 914666) Leicester Square (0426 915683) Screen on the Hill (071-435 3366) UCI Whiteleys (071-792 3332)

THE RAPTURE (18): Disaffected woman (Mimi Rogers, excellent) becomes Born Again Provocative exploration of spiritual sise, written and directed by Michael Tolkin. MGM Fulham Road (071-370) 2636) MGM Panton Street (071-

930 0631) MGM Tottenham Court Road (071-636 6148). SLEEPWALKERS (18): Absurd. bungled horror movie written by Stephen King, Brian Krause as a retitilian in hunk's dothing;

Madchen Arnick as the imperilled girl. Durector, Mick MGM Oxford Street (071-636 0310) Odeons: Kensington (0426 914666) Marble Arch (0426 914501) West End (0426 915574) UCI Whiteleys (071-792 3332).

STEPKIDS (PG): Painful comedy with step-parents and step-children galore, but no good jokes. With Hillary Wolf, Griffin Dunne; director, Joan Mickin Silver. MGM Haymarket (071-839 1527) MGM Tottenham Court Road (071-636 6148) Odeon

VAN GOGH (12): Maurice Pialat's masterly, no-nonsers portrait of the painter's last singer-turned-actor Jacques Diutronc Minema (071-235 4225) Renoir (071-837 8402).

ne (0426 915683)

THEATRE

LONDON ANGELS IN AMERICA: Thrilling performances in Tony Kushner fascinating state-of-the-Union drama on Alds, religion, politics, National (Cottesloe), South Bank, SE1 (071-928 2252). Mon-



Witty: Wilde's A Woman of No Importance AS YOU LIKE IT: Some nice

touches animate the love stories in Maria Altken's straightforward Open Air, Regent's Park, NW1 (071-486 2431). Thurs-next Sat Born, mats Thurs, next Sat, 2.30pm

LE BOURGEOIS GENTILHOMME: Richard Jones's so-so production, with Timothy Snall as a boorish hero. Fine visuals. fitful comedy.

National (Lyttelton), South Bank, SEI (071-928 2252). Wednext Sat, 7.30pm, mats Thurs, Sat, 2 15pm. DEATH AND THE MAIDEN:

Ariel Dorfman's scorching psychological drama on the longing for revenge: Geralding lames Michael Byrne and Paul Duke of York's, St Martin's Lane, WC2 (071-836 5122). Mon-Sat, Spm, mats Thurs, 3pm, Sat,

DEJAVU: Jimmy Porter 36 years on. Osborne's hero rants and whinges but in a vacuum, and Peter Egan seems too good-natured to be the Angry Old Man Comedy, Panton Street, SW1

(071-867 1045), Mon-Sat. 7.45pm, mats Thurs, 3pm, Sat, 4pm. THE DYBBUK Julia Pascal's ground-breaking new version of the famous Yiddish drama, transposed to a ghetto in 1942. New End., 27 New End, Hampstead, NW3 (071-794 0022). Tues-Sun, 7.30pm, mats Sun, 4nm. Final week.

PROM A JACK TO A KING: Witty and stylish version of Macbeth's climb to the top, set in the world of rock bands and packed with Sorties songs. WC2 (071-836 6111). Previews from Thurs 8 15pm; opens July 20. 7 30pm; then Mon-Thurs, 8.15pm, Fri and Sat, 5.30pm and

GRAND HOTEL: New York hit musical based on the 1930s film and Vick Baum's novel. Glitter and plamour in a doomed world ninion, Tottenham Court Road, W1 (071-580 9562). Mon-Sat. 8pm, mats Thurs, Sat, 2.30pm.

GUYS AND DOLLS: The Young Vic's Youth Theatre present the well-known musical. The two colirectors won praise for the recent in the Midnight Hour and The Snow Oueen. Young Vic, 66 The Cut, SE1 (071-928 6363). Previews from

Mon. 7.30pm; opens Thurs, 7pm; then Mon-Sat, 7.30pm, mat Sat, 2.30pm. THE MADNESS OF GEORGE 心: Nigel Hawthome is very fine as the stricken king in Alan Bennett's intriguing but slightly puzzling play. National (Lyttelton), South

Bank, SE1 (071-928 2252). Today, Mon. Tues. 7.30pm, mats today, A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM: Ian Talbot's jolly moduction full of rough and tumble and evergreen comedy. Dinsdale Landen plays Bottom Open Air, Regent's Park, NW1 (071-486 2431). Tonight, Mon-Wed, 8pm, mats today, Wed,

PHILADELPHIA, HERE I COMEI: Affectionate comedy of an Irish emigrant and his carping after ego. Excellent revival of Brian Friel's first success. King's Head, 115 Upper Street, N1 (071-226 1916). Tues-Sat, 8pm, mets Sat, Sun, 3.30pm. Final

SCHIPPEL, THE PLUMBER: C.P. Taylor's warm-hearted version of Stemheim's satire on snabbery among music lovers. Merry performances. enwich, Crooms Hill, SE10 (081-858 7755), Mon-Sat, 7.45pm, mat Sat, 2.30pm

SIX DEGREES OF SEPARATION: Stockard Channing recreates her role as the rich New Yorker transfigured by a black con artist in John Guare's fine play on human inter-dependence. Royal Court, Sloane Square, SW1 (071-730 1745). Mon-Sat, 8pm, mats Thurs, 3pm, Sat,

A SUP OF THE TONGUE: A wolfish John Malkovich in a lightweight drama that seems to equate East-European dissidence with getting girls into bed. Shaftesbury, Shaftesbury Avenue, WC2 (071-379 5399). Mon-Thurs, 8pm, Fri, 6pm and 9pm, Sat, 4.30pm and 8.30pm

THE SOUND OF MUSIC: Nuns. Nazis, squeaky-clean tots and drops ien sun: a sweet holiday from the real world. With Uz Robertson and Christopher Sadler's Wells, Roseber Avenue, EC1 (071-278 8916). Tues-

STRAIGHT AND NARROW: Nicholas Lyndhurst, Neil Daglish and Carmel McSharry in likeable comedy about a doting mother's wordes, notably her gay son Aldwych, Aldwych WC2 (071-836 6404). Mon-Sat, 8pm, mats

Sat, 7.30pm, mats Tues, Thurs,

Wed, 3pm, Sat, 5pm. A WOMAN OF NO IMPORTANCE: Philip Prowse's stylish RSC production, in London after a triumphant tour. Callous aristocrat, wronged woman; melodrama laced with Wilde's wit. With Carol Royle and, pictured above left, Barbara Leigh-Hunt and Mary Chater. Theatre Royal, Haymarket, SW1 (071-930 8800). Mon-Sat, 7.30pm, mats Wed, Sat,

REGIONAL BRADFORD: Anane

Mnouchkine directs the Théâtre du Soleil in Les Atrides, a four-play cycle, performed in French, counting the fall of the house of Agamemnon. Part of the opean Arts Festival. Robin Mills, Greengates (0800 555871) *Iphigénie à Aulis* Thurs, Fn, 8pm, Agamemnon, July 18, 4pm, July 21, 8pm; Les Choéphon July 18, 8pm, July 22, 4pm; Les Euménides: July 19, 4pm, July 22, 8pm. CHICHESTER: Lisa Harrow plays

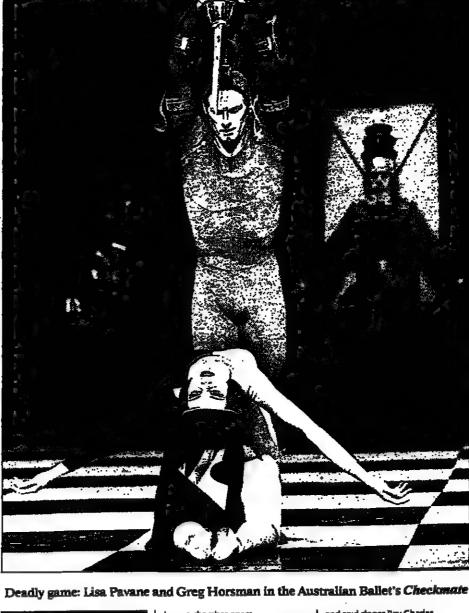
a woman miraculously given the chance to live her life over again, with a different husband, in play, Double Take. Minerva Studio Theatre, Oaklands Park (0243 781312) Previews Mon. Thurs. Fri and July 21, 7,45pm; opens July 22 Then in repertoire with the

excellent Me and My Friend

LIVERPOOL: From the team who created Good Rockin' Tonite comes imagine, a "musical celebration" of John Lennon's life and works, billed as "perhaps the greatest story Liverpool has to

Playhouse, Williamson Square (051-709 8363). Previews from Wed, 7.30pm, opens July 23. 7 30pm; then Mon-Triurs, 7.30pm, Fri and Sat, 8pm, mats Wed. 2.30pm, Sat, 4pm.

SHEFFIELD: After his ropeswinging Midsummer Night's Dream for LIFT last year, the Romanian director Alexandru Dane applies his ingenuity to Much Ado About Nothing A co-production with Oxford Stage Company A national tour follows (see Bookings). Lyceum, Norfolk Street (0742 769922) Wed-Sat, 7.45pm; mats Thurs and Sat. 20m.



MUSIC

CLASSICAL CHELTENHAM: The second week of the festival includes Opera North's production of Robert Saxton's Caritas (Everyman Theatre, tonight, 7.30pm); a recital with works by Bach, Britten, Saxton, Tavener and Maconchy, given by cellist Steven isseries (Pittville Pump Room, tomorrow, 11am), who also gives two masterclasses (Prttville Pump Room, today and tomorrow, 2.30pm); concerts by the Bournemouth Symphony Orchestra (Town Hall, Mon, 8pm programme includes works by Oppett, Bartok and Poul Ruders) and the Hanover Band (Town Hall, Tues, 8pm — Missa Solemnis). The Chilingman Quartet perform Haydn and Bartok throughout the week (Pitville Pump Room, 11am, today, Mon, Wed, Fn) -Wednesday's concert includes second guartet. The Last Sieep of the Virgin. Cheltenham International Festival of Music, Box Office, Town



Andrew Davis: preparing to Prom at the Albert Hall PROMS 92: Andrew Davis

conducts this year's opening concert, bringing together the BBC Symphony Orchestra and Chorus, the BBC Singers and the London Symphony Chorus for a performance of Verdi's massive Requiem. The sploists are Manaria Lipavšek, Vinson Cale, Paul Pishi a and the young American soprano Susan Dunn, all of whom are making their Prom Albert Hall, London SW7 (071-

823 9998), Fn, 7 30pm CARL FLESCH COMPETITION: Spread over two evenings (three soloists on each), part two of the final stage of the Carl Flesch International Violin Competition offers talent spotters a chance to near each of the six finalists playing a concerto chosen from those by Bartók (No 2), noven, Brahms, Dvotak, Mendelssohn, Sibelius, Tchaikovsky and Walton Andrew Litton conducts the Philharmonia. Barbican, Silk Street, London EC2 (071-638 8891), Wed, Thurs, 6.30pm

CPEKA **BUXTON FESTIVAL: Buxton is** well worth visiting at any time, but the ever-enterposing festival, which specialises in operatic rarities of the 18th and 19th centuries, performed in Frank Matcham's delightful Edwardian opera house, provides an ideal excuse. This year's operas are Handel's Agrippina, produced by Adnan Slack and directed from the harpsichord by Roger Vignoles (Opera House, Wed. 7.45pm, further performances next week). and Rossini's The Italian Girl in Algiers, conducted by Jane Glover and with a cast that includes Jean Rigby and Justin Lavender iopens next Sat). The festival also offers a strong programme of non-operatic events, with recitals by Ian Partridge, Benjamin Luvon and Sarah Walker and concerts by the Lindsay String Quartet (Fn, St John's, 7.30pm) and the London Mozart Players Festival Box Office, Buxton Opera House, Water Street, Burton (0298 72190), until August 2

ALMEIDA OPERA: The festival

draws to a close with the world

premiere of False Love/True

Love, a chamber opera commissioned from the American composer Nils Vigeland. Vigeland has dramatised two episodes from Jane Eyre, using Charlotte Brontë's own words. The new work is performed in a double bill with Ernst Krenek's 1946 chamber opera What Price Almeida Theatre, Almeida Street, London N1 (071-359 4404), Fri, 8pm (another performance next Sun).

<u>ROCK</u> JAMES TIROWN: No new music is forthcoming since last year's Love Over Due album, but Soul Brother Number One has a monumental back catalogue to draw upon and can still kindle some here as part of a weekend's entertainment featuring giorious oldtimer, Gary Glitter, tomorrow 2pm (for 7pm start). Lea Valley Park Short Waltham Abbey (071-379 1066), todav. 4pm (for 7pm start).

ERASURE: The boys who brought us Blue Savannah and Oh Sometimes are currently topping the charts with their Abba-esque EP. They bring their mix of electronic pop and glitzy showbiz to the capital for a 15-date stint. W6 (061-748 4081), today, tomorrow, Mon, Wed, Thurs, Frl, 6.45pm.

ROXETTE: More Abba-esque than Erasure's Abba-esque, this wedish rock band found fame abroad after an American student brought back one of their to play it. Now phenomenally successful, they are performing at selected arenas this summer. Shoffield Arena (0742 565656 or 0891 345846), Fri, 6.30pm.

ILLINOIS JACQUET BIG BAND: The Lousiana-born tenor sax player effortiessly combines blues feeling with a big band sound. He makes a rare appearance here as part of the Birmingham Jazz Festival nd Hotel, Birmingham (021-454 7020), tonight, Spm. JVC CAPITAL HADIO JAZZ

PARADE: In this week long celebration at the Festival Hall. the emphasis is on the roots of jazz with the Wynton Marsalis Septet playing blues and New Orleans jazz, Monday (8pm), the great blues

and soul singer Ray Charles giving his all on Tuesday (6.30pm and 9pm) and supremo B.B. King offering more blues on inesday (6.30pm and 9pm). A New Orleans gala night on Thursday will include The Wild Magnolias and the growling Dr John (8pm). Festival Haff, London SE1 (071-

92B 8800). HILTON RUIZ: A New Yorker. Ruiz is over with his quintet to provide some sweet Latin jazz grooves including southul interpretations of the work of John Coltrane. Ronnie Scott's, London W1

(071-439 0747), Mon-fri, 8.30pm. DANCE **AUSTRALIAN BALLET: The** second week of the London season brings a British premiere of a new Australian work, along with two welcome revivals. At 22, Stanton Welch is one of the company's budding

choreographers; he made Of Blessed Memory (Tues-Thurs) in tribute to his mother, the Australian sallerina Marilyn Jones, on whom the central role is created The same programme features a revival of Dame Ninette de Valois's 1937 ballet, Checkmate — a . game of chess provides the symbolism; the theme is the Also on the same bill is Antony Tudor's comic Gala Performance, a parody of the rivalry between prima ballerinas. The Australian Ballet is also performing Gisalle (today, Mon) and Coppella (Fri, next Sat) during its London

Coliseum, St Martin's Lane, London WC2 (071-836 3161), today, 2.30pm, 7.30pm, Monnext Sat, 7.30pm, mat next Sat,

ROYAL BALLET: If a night of light entertainment is what you are after head for Covent Garden where La Fille mal gardée is always a delight. Ashton's bucolic love story offers tendemess as well as. laughs and features one of the funest character roles in all ballet: Alain, the ndiculous progeny of the local gentry. There is also the famous Clog Dance, and no one does it better than David Bintley, who takes the role of Widow Simone, the paritomine dame. Royal Opera House, Covent Garden, London WCZ (071-240 1066), Tues, 7.30pm.

EVENINGS OUT LIZA CODY CRIME NOVELIST



6 I want to go to the Magritte exhibition at the Hayward Gallery. Magrine is an old love of mine: he takes the trouble to make visual jokes that are both funny and frightening and he does it with such care and clarity. I've been wanting to see Death and the Maiden at the Duke of York's Theatre for a long time. At the moment, Paul Freeman and Geraldine James are in it, I admire them both very much. I'd like to visit comedy clubs like the Warehouse Theatre, Croydon (081-680 4060) and the Comedy Store (0426 914433) to carch acts that I haven't seen before. Women like Hattie Hayridge, Sheila Hyde and Jenny Lecoat make me laugh. 2

SALEROOMS MONDAY AND THURSDAY: The Royal and Ancient Game is celebrated with two sales of golfing equipment, paintings and literature in Scotland, Sotheby's tee off at the library of Loretto School Musselburgh on Monday, 10.30am and 2.30pm; and Christie's follow in Glasgow on Thursday, 11am and 2pm. Sotheby's hope for a record with a very early club recently found in an

Edinburgh garden shed (up to £40,000). Sotheby's (view and sale days) (031-665 1515). Christie's, 164-6 Bath Street, Glasgow (041-332 8134).

MONDAY-FRIDAY: A week of sales devoted to different aspects of British art. There are vatercolours and drawings at Phillips, Monday 2pm; Christie's Tuesday 11am; Christie's South Kensington, Thursday 10.30am; and Sotheby's Thursday 11am. Gainsborough stars at both Christie's King Street and Sotheby's Bonhams have modern British paintings on Thursday 11am, including a Ben Nicholson abstract from Daphne du Maurier's collection at Manderbilly (up to £30,000). At Christie's on Finday, 10,30am, there are older paintings together with marine subjects, and among the portraits is a Battons of Lord Pembroke (up to £120,000). Phillips, 101 New Bond Street, London W1 (071-629 6602). Christie's, 8 King Street, St lames's, London SW1 (071-839 9060). Christie's South Kensington, 85 Old Brompton Road, London SW7 (071-581 7611). Sotheby's, New Bond Street London W1 (071-493 8080). Bonhams, Montoelier Street, London SW7 (071-584 9161). WEDNESDAY: In Torquey Bearne's offer Oriental and European ceramics and glass, 10,30am, and in Sussex Sotheby's have much the same menu at the same time. Bearne's, Rambow, Avenue Road, Torquay (0803 296277). Sotheby's, Summers Place, Billingshurst (0403 783933). THURSDAY: Christie's have English furniture at 10.30em, and a session devoted to picture. frames at 2.30pm. At 1pm Phillips's sale of printed books and maps also includes a cast iron printing press (up to £2,500). Christie's (as above). Phillips

EXHIBITIONS FRESH ART: Last year for the first time there was an art fair devoted exclusively to the work of recent graduates for BA and MA courses in fine an all over the country. This year it returns in much the same format. Each of the 40 colleges taking part has its own stand, in addition, there are some shared events, including a "video box" in which 12

and a competition for wallworks on the theme of Business Design Centre, 52 Upper Street, London N1 (071-359 3535). Mon-Sat, 11am-6pm, opens Fri-Apg 1.

CITY OF OBJECTS — DESIGNS
ON BERLEN: Now that the Wall has gone, what should be built on the flattened no-man's land left in its wake has become an issue in Berlin. Will Alsop's ideas for a renewed Potsdamer Plants and Leipziger Plantz took fourth place in the recent international competition, and are now displayed in paintings by himself and Bruce MicLean as well as plans and architectural drawings.
RBBA, 66 Portland Place, London

W1 (071-580 5533). Mon-Fri, 10am 5.30pm, Sat, 10am-1pm, until July 24. GEORG BASELITZ --- PRINTS

1964-90: When he's not attacking the canvas or gouging out ilmewood for his sculptures, this Important contemporary German artist enjoys aggressi cutting into the lino block or etching the metal plate to create some arresting prints. This survey of his graphic work takes us from his earliest images of shattered body parts to his Staties prints featuring warriors with works, endlessly examining a. Tate Gallery, Milibank, London SW1 (071-821 1313). Mon-Sat,

10am-5.50pm, Sun 2-5.50pm, Wed-Nov 1. MANET — THE EXECUTION OF MAXIMILIAN. The immediate

occasion of this exhibition is the cleaning and restoration of the National Gallery's own Manet of the execution of the emperor Maximilian of Mexico, a subject which moved Manet to produce three large scale works, shown ogether here for the first time this century. But also on display are other Manet paintings with political overtones, borrowed from as far afield as Boston, Mannheim, Chicago, Zurich and Paris. National Gallery, Trafalga Square, London WC2 (071-839 to 9pm), until Sept 27. ALFRED SISLEY: Curiously,

there has never been an important moressionist's work before. This show encourages a major reassessment of his landscape art, and particuarly of his work of the 1890s, when, the organisers contend, he arrived at his own version of the series painting, radically different from Monet's. Royal Academy of Arts. Piccedilly, London W1 (071-439 7438). Daily, 10am-6pm, until . Oct 18. ANTON! TAPIES: The ""

Serpentine Gallery has staged a powerful exhibition which confirms Taples's reputation as Spain's most distinguished living painter. The show is confined to the work of the Fifties and Sixtles. when Tapies was a leader of the European avant-garde and reveals just how uncompromising an artist he really was. Serpentine Gallery, Kensington Gardens, London W2 (071-402 6075). Dally, 10am 6pm, until Aug 9. MAGRITTE: Magnitte's Strange

world of ordinary objects can addition their ordinary surroundings.

and fluminated with a straightfaced Zen humour is well displayed in this show featuring some 150 works including his paintings. sculptures and painted bottles Seeing the originals certainly mailes clear where a lot of the admen's best ideas come from Hayward Gallery, South Bank, London SE1 (071-928 3002), Daily, 10am-6pm (Tues, Wed to 8pm). until AUG 2.

BOOKINGS

MAMLET: Alan Rickman heads 3 strong cast in Robert Sturua's new production of Shakespeare's play which opens in London before embarking on a tour of Bradford, Nottingham, Barrow-In-Furness and Thilis in Georgia. The supporting cast includes Geraldine McEwan, David Burke, Michael Byrne, Julia Ford Riverside Studios, Crisp Road, London W6 (081-748 3354), Sept 9-

Oct 10 BIRMINGHAM SYMPHONY HALL: The 1992/93 season brings visits by Leipzig Radio 50 under one of Poland's leading composers. Krzysztof Penderecki (May 8), two of America's leading symphony orchestras: San Francisco Symphony (Mar 25) and Indianapolis 50 (May 1), the Budapest 50 under Andras Ligeti (Oct 12), Opera de Lyon under Kent Nagano (Sept 4-6), St Petersburg PO (Nov 11-15), Vienna SO under Rafael Frühbeck de Burgos (Mar 3); and celebrity recitals by Shura Cherkassky (Sept 26), Pinchas Zukerman (Sept 28), Igor Oistrakh (Oct 30), Arleen Auger (Nov 28), and Kathleen Battle (Mar

Symphony Hall, Broad Street, Birmingham (021-212 3333), all concerts are bookable from Monday.

TUCKA OCIA HOUT **NOTHING:** The respected Oxford Stage Company stages Shakespeare's comedy under the direction of Romanian Alexandru Dane (see Theatre). Lyceum, Sheffield (0742 769922), July 15-18. Re Farnham, July 27-Aug 1. Arts Theatre, Cambridge (0223 352000), Aug 4-29. Playhouse, Oxford (0865 798500), Sept 1-5. Theatre Royal, Bury St Edmunds (0284 769505) Sept 22-26. MacRoberte Arct Curr Statung (0786 67 155) Sept 29-Oct 3. Hawth, Cravdey (0293 553636), Oct 6-10. Wyvern Theatre, Swindon (0793 524481), Oct. 12-17. Arts Centre. Warwick (0203 524524), Oct 20-24 The Playhouse, Harlow (0279 431945), Oct 27-31 ESSO) notrust, seuorive 283244), Nov 4-6.

CHARITABLE ACTS: Correct duo Mel Smith and Gritt Rhys Jones esseriment with new material working alongside special guests, in a one-off appearance to raise Bunds for the Lyric Hammersmith. Lyric Hammersmith, Crisp Road, London W6 (081-741 2311), Aug 23.

VIDEO

FOR THE BOYS (FoxVideo, 15). Bette Midder and James Coon as a song-and-dance team who entertain troops in three wars, but fail to survive a synthetic script and sily make-up. Extraordinary, old-fashloned musical; director. Mark Rydell, 1992.



Midler in For the Boys THE GREEN RAY (Artificial Eye, PG): Delectable Eric Rohmer tale of a young Parislan at a loose end during the summer, seeking her dialogue; realism infused with fairy- tale magic. With Marie Rivière, Vincent Gauthier 1986. SWEETIE (Electric, 15): Jane Campion's impressive feature debut: a prickly portrait of an unstable Australian teenager, wreaking havoc on her shrinking violet sister. Poised on the knife-edge between nightmare and farce. 1989. THE UNDELLEVABLE TRUTH (Electric, 15): Small-town American manners, viewed in the oblique cornedy style that director Hall Hartley has made his own. Fresh performers: Robert Burke as the tactum ex-con returning home; Adrienne Shelly as the perplexed gar who ditches Harvard for nude

Film: Geoff Brown; Theatre: Jeremy Kingston: Classical Music, Opera: Jen Brunskill; Rock, Jazz: Stephanie Osborne; Dance: Debra Craine; Exhibitions: John Russell Taylor; Video: Geoff Brown; Bookings: Kan Knight; Salerooms: Huon Mallakeu

modelling. 1990.



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Sex, sand and so what?

Lynne Truss gives the thumbs-down to the early episodes of the BBC's Eldorado soap — while fearing she may be hooked



I CONDUCTED a straw poll on Mon-day night. It was such a rare opportu-nity that I felt I should not waste it. A group of assorted media folk was cele-

brating the publication of a friend's book on the very night that BBC1's new soap. Eldorudo, had finally landed in our living-rooms with a faint olé!, a wet blkini top, and a little hear of sand little heap of sand,

"Hey guys," I said, "anyone watch Eldorado this evening?", and I sat back with an expectant smile, a notebook balanced on my knee. But nobody moved, and it all went quiet. Then, luckily, some body mentioned Coronation Street (some nonsense about a foot being amputated) and everyone got really animated again. So that was it. I mention it because my straw poll turned out to be early similar to the official ratings figures, i.e.:

Coronation Street 14.5 million The funny thing was that I actually felt lonely watching Eldorado. You remember those old Wednesday Play scripts set in television studios, where the actors had been accidentally locked in after hours and were suffering existential doubt against white walls, because they were sort of "on telly" but quintessentially "not on telly" at the same time? Well, Eldorado was a bit like that - a golden dream that was also a nightmare of the mundane, all played out against an unreal background with nobody watching.

Perhaps it was something to do with the absence of bright sunshine: the deeply un-blue quality of the sky was unsettling. Perhaps it was the dreadful, shameful, virtually untransmittable sound quality. Or the woodenness of some of the acting, which was sometimes so awful that you actually wanted to shout "Trees died for this?". The only thought brightening the horizon was that all those newspaper stories about the millions spent on Eldorado's production values had clearly been a cruel tease on the part of the BBC.

Everyone knows that you cannot judge a soap opera from its first few episodes. But on the other hand, the role of judge (with a bit of black

TV REVIEW

the only role open to you. It is great fun; you say. "Nah, yuk, phooey" and spit on the floor. Six months later, contempt can turn into familiarity, but when a soap opera is new you do not know who anybody is, so you cannot have fun for example) noticing that Sharon has somehow acquired a fantastic tan overnight without ever apparently leaving the doors of the Queen Vic. Instead you sit there, like the two Chicago film critics Siskel and Ebert (whose whambarn film review slot is on BBC2 on Monday nights), and give it a satisfying rapid-reaction thumbs-

Great blokes, Siskel and Ebert, by the way, with the most decisive digits in the biz Alien 3? Two thumbs down. Far and Away? One thumb up, one thumb down. It is a complex ratings system, but it certainly makes a change from all that simplistic my-dad's-bigger-than-your-dad criticism on The Late Show. The difference between their role and ours (on this occasion) is that whereas Alien 3 will not get better, Eldorado may already be better, for all we know. So we can award a gigantic handof God thumbs down, yet still tune in for future episodes with a clear conscience. Changing your mind is a prerogative of following soaps. Sometimes, you watch them just to see how terrible they are.

Anyway, assuming that the sun

The journalistic wheeze of joining

a New Age travellers' convoy was

OK a few weeks ago, when The

Times Saturday Review did it. But

given the number of pieces writ-

ten since, I cannot but worry that

when World in Action does a

similar job, asking "Are the

travellers idealists or work-shy

scroungers?", the answer may be

that most are undercover journalists, with wigs and rub-off tattoos.

The theory goes something like

this: 30 years ago, on the after-

Marilya Monroe: Say

Goodbye to the President

(Tuesday, BBC1, 10.20pm)

World in Action

(Monday, ITV, 8.30pm)

and that the characters start to cast shadows, what can we hope for from this set of people, aside from the rather unattractive partying and ogling that filled their lives in this first week? Well, not much work, that is for sure. The advance publicity suggested that the great British fantasy addressed by this series was the "move to Spain and open a little bar" fantasy — which, as anybody who saw Channel 4's two-part Coast of Dreams in February will know, entails working 18 hours a day, with the wife stuck in a windowiess kitchen turning

out roast-beef-and-Yorkshire in

temperatures of 120 degrees.

does eventually shine on Eldorado,

But in Eldorado, everyone seems to be on perpetual holiday. Joy's Bar is of course run by somebody called Joy, but she is not the boil-inthe-kitchen type, and she evidently has time for a massage each morning (two massage scenes in one week, anyway). There is a restaurant run by a big Midlander called Bunny (whose return from England with a puppet-like child wife was the main story-line this week), but the job seems less than strenuous - just offering people free liqueurs and peering across tables at his new bride with a worried, caring expression.

Hmm. Perhaps I am hooked. Already I want to know the answers to all sorts of burning questions. For example, will the youngsters (particularly the foreign ones) learn to open their mouths when speaking, or will the scriptwriters just

TV PREVIEW

noon of Marilyn's

ostensibly lonely

Robert

Kennedy was hustled out of the

back door, pausing only to collect

any tell-tale traces of himself

(RFK-monogrammed pyjamas,

Attorney-General alarm clock and

toothbrush); he was then spirited

out of Los Angeles by his brother-

in-law, Peter Lawford; mean-

while, Marilyn's romantic ties

with the Kennedy brothers were

This documentary, first shown

air-brushed out of history before

in 1985, radiates so much raw flaming scandal — sex, death,

Kennedys, organised crime, offi-

cial cover-up - that it is like a

she reached the mortuary.



In the shade: Snowy (Patch Connolly), Trish (Polly Perkins) and Marcus Tandy (Jesse Birdsall) trying to fulfil the hype for Eldorado

concede defeat and provide incoherent noises ("blegh, fro drewy, mwa?") for them to say? Will the ghastly Trish (tan, mascara, bigtime loser in the love department) bust up very soon please with her young, worthless German gigolo Dieter (tan, pecs, girlie blond hairt? Having broken up and been recon-- with a hearty bonk - at

thick, tinted bottle-glass, for a few

The main thrust of the film is

the involvement of the Mafia. I

keep thinking of the old hit-song

"Bobby's Girl" ("I warma be

boom-boom Bobby's girl"). It will

(Friday, BBC2, 9.10pm)
The Alan Bennett season, which

starts tomorrow at 8.10pm with A

Day Out, gets underway at last.

For his fans, the wait has been

unbearable, and we do wonder

why we cannot have more (the

never seem the same again.

A Question of Attribution

seconds at a time.

solar eclipse: you can really only

least twice in the first week, the pattern of their relationship already looks a mite predictable.

And when will Marcus Tandy (smooth, mean, mark-of-the-devil sunglasses) do something despicable? His only crime thus far has been to chuck out his pregnant girlfriend and describe her as a slut - but in a sexist place like the Costa

The Insurance Man would have been nice). Anyway, here we have James Fox as the late former spy Anthony Blunt (doing an excellent vocal impression of the art critic Brian Sewell) and Prunella Scales as HRH, in Bennett's clever art-history metaphor stuff about fakes and spies.

wonderful mid-1980s Kafka film

The only little thing likely to mar the pleasure is one's reluctant familiarity with the off-repeated trailers. Thus when the Queen refers to her recent "all walks of life luncheon" as "a bit sticky", the nation's viewers will wearily chime in and say it with her.

Eldorado, of course, such behaviour is unexceptional.

We were promised sex in Eldorado, and it was left for us to imagine what seven o'clock sex might be. Like a gin and tonic without the gin or the tonic, presumably. Having discovered that the other pre-publicity prom-ises were a bit shaky — "sun" refusing to put his hat on: "sand" a bit gritty and grey: "sangria" so far unmentioned - we find that the sex offends doubly by having the erotic charge of your average Sooty Show while being at the same time horribly crude. Quite a trick. Man with beer-belly ogles ordinary-looking blonde woman in middle-distance and says flatly. "I wouldn't mind giving her one". Trish, the irritating chanteuse, sets up early for a show at Joy's Bar, she trills with unusual happiness. "What got into you?" asks Joy. "Who d'you think?" retorts Trish, with an enormous wink. Yuk, yuk, nay three times yuk.

Recently, on EastEnders, Sharon and Grant went upstairs in the Vic after the lunchtime session, and were then interrupted by someone peared, buttoning her skirt, and not wearing tights. That is class for you. If the same scene were in Eldorado, Grant would just wave his Union-Jack boxer shorts out of the window and shout. "Do you mind! We're trying to have a bonk un here."

Eldorado means "the gilded", you know. As a metaphor it is jolly dangerous. All that glisters is not necessarily the genuine article. These people are supposedly looking for a mythical place of sun. sand, and anything else beginning with "s", where outdoor shots invariably begin with the young tanned body of a non-speaking extra moving awkwardly from left to right. But in its first week

Eldorado did not glow very much. What it most resembled, in fact, was the uncooked dinner Gwen Lockhead served up to her lazy husband Drew after he had hilariously neglected to put the chicken in the oven. A lump of whitey-pink uncooked poultry, a mound of frozen corn, and a pile of raw potatoes - the sort of thing that makes your turn go gippy just looking at it. Less of the eldorado.

Record review: Rock bands The House of Love, Phish and The Mission; Placido Domingo and Tosca; and jazzman Gerry Mulligan

Hazy, lazy House of Love

he House of Love find themselves caught in an awkward limbo. With their fashionable cachet fading into the distance, but their commercial profile still some way short of "stardom". they badly need to put out an album which will establish them as something more than second division mainstays.
Their latest (and fourth)

album, Babe Rainbow (Fontana 512 549-2), is another fine collection of sones, hazily steeped in the spirit of the

Guy Chadwick's singing has something of the lazy fluency of David Gower's batting technique about it; he sounds so casual at times that it seems as if he is not really

trying.

His songwitting style is equally unhurried and elegant, and the album abounds with drifting, dreamy choruses and gorgeous guitar textures that defity mix the twangy with the twinkling. What it lacks is any real sense of

urgency or bite, and this may hinder its progress. For something a good deal less restrained and even more 1960s-retro try A Picture of Nectur (Elektra 7559-61274-2), the second album by Phish.

This four-piece group from Vermont is the standard-bear-er of a "new" American move-ment dedicated to reviving and updating the working practices of bands such as The Grateful Dead. Thus the group tours constantly, performing long shows incorpo-rating much off-the-wall improvisation, and has attracted a following of fans so devoted to the cause that they have established a computer network, called Phishnet, to keep in touch with each other.

The album is a suitably bizarre agglomeration of styles: rock, funk, reggae, jazz, country, all woven through with a rather laboured line in comic tomfoolery. Although intriguing fusion of



Lacking bite: The House of Love — (left to right) Pete Evans, Guy Chadwick, Simon Mawby and Chris Groothuizen

sounds, such rampant and eccentric inventiveness gets a little wearing on the ear, and the evidence here suggests that live performance may indeed be their forte.

The Mission's new album.

Masque (Vertigo 512 121-2), is a muddled attempt by the reluctant standard-bearers of goth to change direction.

The album is likely to alienate long-term fans and bamThe cover looks like a par-ody of Steven Spielberg's Gremlins, singer Wayne Hussey sounds like a cut-price Bono, and the influences veer with little rhyme or reason from indie-dance to oscudo-

celtic and even Arabic folkroots. A hotch-potch of suppos-edly modish rock styles, it sounds more tangled than a plate of spaghetti.

DAVID SINCLAIR

Mulligan recycled

azz has never been all that good at caring for its heritage. There has been an assumption that any creative musician worth his salt would be too busy inventing dazzling new forms to take on the dusty role of curator. Attitudes have begun to

change, partly no doubt because of the feeling that there may not be many barriers left to be broken. Gerry Mulligan's Re-Birth

of the Cool (GRP Records GRP-96792) is an intriguing example of what can be gained from recycling the past - in this case the stylish nonet recordings Mulligan made with Miles Davis in 1949-50. At first it seems a doomed idea. The original Birth of the Cool sessions are so perfectly

proportioned that any attempt to tamper with them ought to be like daubing undercoat on a much-loved painting. Mulligan retains the same unortho-dox instrumentation - French horn and tuba mingling with the front line of trumpet, trombone, alto and baritone

saxophone - but has made sensitive alterations to the internal structure of the pieces and the order of the solos.

Davis himself had hinted that he was interested in taking part, but died shortly before the recording session. His place is taken by Wallace Roney, who is a much more assured technician than the Miles of 40 years ago. While Roney is sometimes over-decorative, he generally keeps to the spirit of the original.

With Lee Konitz otherwise engaged, the alto chair is taken by arch-bebopper Phil Woods. A curious choice, as his fierce, hyperventilating runs are in disarming contrast to Konitz's studied elegance.

Yet on the whole it works. Mulligan, a peerless bari-tone player, will perform the arrangements in London next Saturday at the JVC/Capital Radio Jazz Parade".

CLIVE DAVIS

Sinopoli's lingering Tosca

The imprint of the conductor Giuseppe Sinop-oli presses deep into Deutsche Gramophon's new Tosca (431 775-2, two CDs). Sinopoli knows all about Puc-cini, as recordings of Manon Lescaut and Butterfly testify. and he has never been averse to savouring a little fin de siècle decadence — witness his performances of Strauss's Salome on stage and on disc.
Tosca in Sinopoli's hands is

at first impression, unbridled melodrama. The escaped pris-

1 August 135-139 Curtien Rd OPERA

oner Angelotti (the excellent Bryn Terfel) enters literally running scared. Crashing chords announce the arrival of Baron Scarpia. There is an almost sadistic lingering over the torture of Cavaradossi. Yet just when Tosca seems set for the title of Puccini's most violent score, Sinopoli draws from the Philharmonia exqui-sitely limpid playing. This happens particularly at

the start of Act 111, from the Prelude through Cavaradossi's sensuous memories of Tosca. The tempi here, as in some other parts of the opera, are exceedingly slow. But Sinopoli's invitation to linger is irresistible.

Placido Domingo's Cavaradossi is at its best in this final act. It is the part he has sung more often than any other on stage and it is coming up to 20 years since he first recorded it, with Leontyne Price in the title role and Mehta conducting. Domingo maintains the

revolutionary fervour he put into that early Cavaradossi. and subsequent ones, on disc. On DG there are touches of dryness in the voice, notably in Act I, but when he takes Tosca into his arms again in Act III no tenors can rival him.

Samuel Ramey has come quite recently to Scarpia, but it is an interpretation full of authority, as he showed at Covent Garden two seasons back. There is a silken sheen to the tones as he drips the poison of jealousy into Tosca's mind in the church of Sant' Andrea, followed by snarling triumph when he believes he

has her within his grasp. Mirella Freni all too credibly eludes that grasp, just as she misses the vulnerable side

of Tosca's nature. Over the years Freni has been one of the supreme interpreters of Pucci-ni's heroines, but this Tosca has come too late. The tone is now too full and there are hints of vibrato in the voice. She no longer manages to sound flirtatious when dangling images of a tiny love-nest before Cavaradossi: this Tosca would not grace anything less than a château.

The disappointing central performance upsets a Tosca otherwise admirably cast and recorded. First choice remains the de Sabata version with Callas on EMI, now just a year short of its forneth birthday.

JOHN HIGGINS

Domingo sings Cavaradossi in today's live transmission (shared by the BBC and Channel 4) of Tosca from Rome, using the build-ings and times of day specified by



GUILTY SECRETS: GERALDINE McEWAN

'I AM addicted to Thunderbirds. I loved watching it when my children were small and am still fascinated by it. There has just been a re-run and I had an excuse to watch it with my four-year-old grandson, who adores it. My favourite characters are Lady Penelope and Brains. Roseanne is my passion: it's very funny. I love women who are not scared to go too far, like French and Saunders, whose anarchic humour is executed with subtlety and observation. They are brilliant actresses. I love it when they play those men with great beer guts. They're beautiful women and yet they can make themselves look so awful."

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Dreaming in the goo

s it no man's land after the Battle of the Somme? Is it Bangladesh after a tidal wave? Could it be - the scuttling, crablike figure with legs where arms should be, and vice versa, would seem to suggest so - a pond prepared for David Attenborough? No. it is Athens as it has been re-imagined by Robert Lepage and his designer, Michael Levine, for the most original Dream since Peter Brook's version two decades ago, and the most strange and disturbing since — but there I have no memory to match it.

The front rows of the audience, though thoughtfully provided with plastic wrapping by the management, risk a soaking. The danger facing the cast would seem to be swamp fever, since the centre of the stage is all brackish water and the rim all mud. The lovers slip around it, splattering each other with goo when angry. The fairies slither balefully across it, humanoid tadpoles (or tadpoloid humans?) as unlike the sprites of tradition as could be.

What is the purpose? Well, the quarrels in fairyland have reportedly caused overflowing rivers, doused fields, rotted corn and mud everywhere. But Lepage has less literal matters in mind. Brook's trapezists and acrobats made The Dream playful, whimsical, fun. The aim here is to find darkness in the play, and particularly sexual darkness.

A Midsummer Night's Dream

Olivier

Hence the pond-life in a fairyland that, governed by Jeffery Kissoon's black-gowned Oberon, might be a murky Hades. A blue-faced fairy, streaked with muck, mimes sex with a Puck that, as played by the contortionist Angela Laurier, has evolved from crab to spider. Timothy Spall's braying Bottom actually achieves climax with Sally Dexter's Titania. We might be watching creatures jointly painted by Bosch, Goya and mad Richard Dadd; but they are not just striking in themselves. just striking in themselves.

No. they presumably represent the unconscious and specifically the collective unconscious of lovers who, in keeping with the surreal style, are first seen together in a bed marooned in the water. What follows is a night-mare in which, surrounded by mon-sters, they run, crawl and splosh through the primordial slime, swapping sexual partners. Finally they emerge exhausted but purged, ready to be hosed clean by clear water.

The potential for pretentiousness is obvious; but, if there are caveats, that

is not one. Those unfamiliar with the play may be distracted by all the wallowing. Some good lines are lost in the physical ado. Comedy is inevitably lacking, and too often consists of the sheer incongruity of, say, Lysander lying down in mud on the line "here is my bed". Again, how can anybody be appalled by Titania's can anybody be appalled by Titania's affair with Bottom when viler creatures are all around?

Again, the evening is not conducive to vivid individual performances. Spall's Bottom is a splendidly narcissistic yob, self-pitying and pugnacious except when flaunting his Liberace wig, bare chest, and Californian swagger; Indra Ové's fine Hermia makes us feel the anguish of having a lover forced on her, and Rudi Davies's Helena the pain of being rejected by him; but it is the music, the light, the overall look and feel that matter.

Why not? When weird and wonderful things are done with bedframes, chairs and other simple props; when Puck swings feverishly round and round on a rope above the distraught lovers; when Titania snoozes in her hanging cocoon, or when sinister shadows appear and fragment on the vast black mirror at the back - well, who would not submit? There is no more brilliantly imaginative production in town.

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Titania (Sally Dexter) and fairies surround Bottom (Timothy Spall)

Vintage Burgundy is going for a song

ALL this week Gothic Voices hunchtime series for the City of London Festival has presented an overview of medieval music, starting at the dawn of the Renaissance and travelling backwards to the earliest known written piece of English polyphonic music, the two-part organum "Alleluia te martyrum" from Winchester. As usual, the group's intimate style perfectly balanced fragility and confidence.

The first programme began with two brief French chansons, by Sermisy and Creequillon, published respectively in 1532 and 1544, and showing that a rich tradition had ended. Nothing of the elaborate setting or fixed forms characteristic of earlier composers working in Burgundy is left here; only relatively simple, direct, though still affecting statements. The contrast was pointed by the genuinely Burgundian music

that followed.

The first example, Hayne van Gizeghem's "De tous biens plaine" — sung, as first published, without words and Le Rouge's far earlier "Se je faiz dueil" made the point in

CONCERT Gothic Voices St Bartholomew,

Smithfield

their unhurried exploration of the emotions. There was also a single-voice anonymous virelai "On doibt bien aymer". delivered by the tenor Andrew Tusa with admirable control, refinement and tonal consistency. Equally delightful were two more Burgundian pieces, by Robert Morton and An-

toine Busnois. After three sweet, dark anonymous Spanish pieces the one-part "A los banos del amor", sung beautifully by Margaret Philpot — Gothic Voices came back to home territory with the late 15th century English carol "Alone, alone", a lovely song of desolation, and inevitably, though mercifully not too raucously in this performance, the Agin-court Carol.

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Dancing to the rhythm of devotion

usic embodies a great paradox. Many of its most prominent practitioners were and are, notoriously hard-nosed and commercially-minded operators. Yet a remarkable proportion of the world's great music has grown out of what might be called other-worldly matters. From Bach and Stockhausen to Bob Marley. John Coltrane and Aretha Franklin, spiritual faith of one kind or another has been a stimulus every bit as important as the more tangible forces such as ambition, artistic innovation and commercial drive.

The touring and festival circuits now bring us a plethora of devotional musical forms, many of them from ancient or even dying traditions of worship. Even so, this month is special: it sees the Womad festival in Reading, the Caribbean Music Village at Waltham Abbey and an extensive festival entitled Spirit of the Earth, to be held in Birmingham and London. No shortage of spiritual options for lost souls there.

Spirit of the Earth defines its aims with an Italian proverb of the early 17th century. "Whom God loves not, that man loves not music." That was obviously coined before God had heard heavy metal, Yet the sentiment rings true. At its best, music is fluid and expressive enough to communicate even the essence of religions whose rituals or verbal rubrics seem forbidding or incomprehensible.

Music can even make palatable beliefs which, if presented to audiences as a printed manifesto, might cause a riot. One of the most popular performers at Womad David Toop on three festivals that offer Westerners

a chance to hear the spiritual music of other cultures

festivals over the last seven years has been the Pakistani singer of Sufi mystical songs, Nusrat Fatch Ali Khan. The tenets of his sacred art exclude women to the extent that only men are allowed on the stage during a recital. Given that a Womad audience is liberal and broadly sympathetic to feminist aims, the ecstatic reception with which Khan's intense Muslim devotion is greeted can be puzzling. In this case, however, the songs express religious beliefs in a language which the audience cannot understand. The music is free to act upon its listeners with generalised, emotional force.

tional force.

The African-American gospel tradition is similarly renowned for singers who can induce feelings of overwhelming intensity in Christians and unbelievers alike. But understanding the message can create some awkward moments for those who are just there for the beauty of the singing.

At Womad's recent Morecambe
Bay festival, the old-fashioned gospel shouting of the Five Blind Boys
if of Alabama was rapturously received. Just in front of the stage, a
st woman was dancing with a beer
d can in her hand, her merriment

obviously owing as much to the contents of the can as the content of the songs. When the group's leader, Clarence Fountain, delivered a short sermon which urgently recommended that all the world's alcohol should be poured down the sink, the woman's mood turned. She stormed off through the crowd, her own personal ecstasy shanered by the stern edicts of born-again Christianity.

Belonging to a society of many and sometimes half-hearted faiths, mostly co-existing in relative tolerance and mutual ignorance, can we hope to make sense of the contrasting religions that flash by during a supermarket of a festival such as Spirit of the Earth?

One important function of such festivals is to demonstrate the sheer variety of valid sacred expression throughout the world. The difference between the grave, ethereal Buddhist temple music of China's Wutai Shan mountains and the dynamic African-derived Lucumi rhythms of Cuba could hardly be greater. Yet each is immediately suggestive of profound beliefs and devout worship.

Both musics have survived in supposedly secular societies, and through huge social upheavals. Consider how the Afro-Cuban drum rhythms persisted even through the brutal displacement of the slave trade era. There is something miraculous about the fact that we can hear these African musical elements resonating still in music that comes from another continent.

The manner in which great religions absorb or graft indigenous beliefs can show itself in compelling musical structures.



Giving voice to a profound belief: the Senegalese Muslim sect musicians, Beugue Fallou, feature in Spirit of the Earth

There will be several examples of that among the concens scheduled for Spirit of the Earth: the Syrian Christian singing of Lebanon: Senegalese Muslim sect musicians, Beugue Fallou: and the Sudanese music from Western Java, a blend of Islamic and animist beliefs. Even without any knowledge of their religions' histories and deeper meanings, audiences will find that these performers convey perfectly well the subdety and mystery of their music.

aturally, there is an element of since

spiritual tourism about this gentle wander through the sacred. Religious musics are functional. They praise their own Gods, demand a code of conduct from their worshippers and do not transfer easily to the concert halls of Europe. It we are not prepared to engage with their original purpose, we are in danger of reducing them to decoration and belittling the performers' commitment.

Yet large numbers of Westerners have shown in the last few years a sincere desire to learn from sacred traditions and their music. Some become entranced — literally, in a few cases — with the music as an end in itself: an alternative to what they see as the increasingly moribund styles of Western rock. Others want to immerse themselves fully into the mysteries of a strange religion. Most however, stop half-

religion. Most, however, stop halfway: the music induces profound feelings, unrelated to the specific religious beliefs of the musicians, yet with a validity of their own. Inspirational music ultimately car-

ries no dogma beyond the poetry of

its lyrics. It is that very openendedness that has brought it such a wide audience.

● Spirit of the Earth is at the Adrian Boult Hall, Birmingham Conservatoire 1021-236 2392), from today to July 18, and then at the South Bank Centre 1071-928 8800) in London until July

● The Womad Festival is at Rivermead. Reading (0734 591591), July 17 to 10. ● The Caribbean Music Village is part of the Lee Valley Purk Big Weekend. Waltham Abbey. (071-579 1006) tomorrow.

A devil of a tricky problem



Sitting on top of a sexual volcano? Jimmy Green, Roger Allam and Julia Deardon

ichael Harding's play is set in Dublin during the Pope's visit to Ireland, back in 1979, when any condom that dared to raise its head in the Emerald Isle was dispatched as ruthlessly as St Patrick dealt with snakes. Events in the play's first half seem clear enough but dull; after the interval what happens becomes impenetrable but incertains.

VIOZART

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ACRES (2000)

intriguing.
First things first a pooka is a supernatural creature, cousin of our English Puck, maybe. Flann O'Brien's novel At Swim-Two-Birds is a handy guide in these arcane matters, and the courteous Pooka in his book is described as a member of the devil class. So much for one half of the title. Una, to those of us ignorant of the Gaelic tongue, might be supposed to be an indefinite article; but wait, the 30-yearold spinster in Harding's play is named Una. Does some strange alchemy bind her to the mysterious visitor at her

THEATRE

Una Pooka Tricycle, Kilburn

Next, something of the plot. Aidan (James Nesbitt), school-teacher and scoutmaster, is fruitlessly married to an expupil (Lise Ann McLaughlin) and going rapidly round the twist, imagining her to be a witch intent on destroying what passes for his manhood. His grim mother and loutish brother, under-developed characters both, arrive to watch the papal procession, accompanied by Una (Julia Dearden) and soon joined by Father Simeon (Roger Allam) who is said to be a distant cousin, if he is a human being at all.

Soon after his arrival the lights change, and he and Una are discussing in some future time the death (murder? suicide?) that we have yet to see. Is the charming Father

Simeon a devil? An angel? The reincarnation of kindly Pope John XXIII? Or a figment of Una's own disordered mind?

The play moves between this

strange future and the acrimonious domestic reality that even a papal visit cannot disguise. Clearly Harding is aiming for a state-of-the-nation piece and has chosen a tricky, though actually tricksy, structure to support it. But the "who is he?" puzzle is increasingly a distraction from the emerging theme of sexual repression, and Dearden's performance is not, until her last aghast moments, quite strong enough to convey this. Allam's bland diplomatic murmurs are deverly done. and he makes a most inviting tempter, but the play promises more than it delivers. Mark Lambert and Nicolas Kent set their production on a living room floor bulging up from the surrounding walls as though perched on top of a sexual volcano.

JEREMY KINGSTON

CHELTENHAM FESTIVAL: Richard Morrison sees delusions of Alpine grandeur in the Cotswolds

Swiss role proves too hard

for audiences to swallow

Liven the healthiest music festival can suddenly be struck down by a killer disease known as theme-itis. Its symptoms are easily spotted. The festival develops an irrational obsession with some cultural byway—the music of Switzerland, let us say. Swiss performers are booked by the dozen. Swiss composers barely known even in Switzerland — such legends as Willy Hess, Kaspar Fritz. Othmar Schoeck — send hot flushes of excitement through the festival directors.

Wealthy Swiss patrons, the likes of the Nestle Foundation and Pro Helveria, are persuaded to help foot the bills. Erudite programme notes are compiled. Jaded critics express themselves enchanted by the novelty of this Swiss roll-call. But the dim-witted, narrow-minded members of the public ruin everything. Inexplicably, they remain indifferent to this tunique cultural opportunity.

This year the venerable

This year the venerable Cheltenham Music Festival has a bad case of theme-itis. And yes, the programme does indeed feature Swiss music, which possibly makes it the

most esoteric suicide note in history. Adminedly, Cheltenham in July — with its extravagantly flowering baskets set against grandiloquent Regency façades — has an air of stolidly regimented cleanliness that could be called Swiss. And whoever designed the festival brochure cover (placing Cheltenham's pride and joy, the Pittville Pump Room, against

an Alpine backdrop) deserves the Salvador Dali prize for strenuous surreal endeavour. But unfornunately the music is far from Alpine in stature or (it turned out) appeal. That was a pity, for the performances were generally admirable. The Camerata Bern, directed from the fiddle by Thomas Füri, is a 14-strong string ensemble. It stands to play, as is now fashionable, and encompasses a big repertoire with stylistic assurance, marred only by the odd sour intonation in the violins.

Its two concerts took in everything from the baroque pattern-making of the Geneva-born Kaspar Fritz (sub-Vivaldi, 50 years in arrears) to the quarter-tone quagmine of modern Switzerland's Heinz Holliger. From one cul-de-sac to another, perhaps. Nor did some characteristically overblown Honegger and clever but arid Frank Martin (the neo-classical Etudes) endear the Swiss cause to an innocent bystander.

here were, however, minor revelations. Schoeck's Sommernacht, receiving its British premiere nearly 50 years after its genesis, should go straight into the reperioire of our own chamber orchestras. A short but intense meditation on a Gottfried Keller poem, it has the melodic sweep of Elgar or George Butterworth but also the busy, opulent texture of

Kelterborn's 1974 Tableaux encadres, though couched unquestioningly in that era's musical Eurospeak — the explosive, expressionist flurries of Penderecki and Lutoslawski — did at least offer the listener strong aural signposts as to its purpose.

The Camerata Bern also

delivered two exceptional Haydin performances, even if they failed dismally as token gestures towards the small matter of attracting an audience. Steven Isserlis's mercurial account of the Cello Concerto in C and Füri's own sonorous playing of the Violin Concerto in C momentarily brought festives sparkle to a not were smarkling festival.

very sparkling festival.

Kelterborn, present in Cheltenham, was also represented in a lively morning concert by the Reykjavík Wind Quintet. Whether the transition from his concise and pungent Seven

Bagatelles of 1957 to the pointillist cries and whispers of his 1975 Chamber Music for Five Winds can be described as progress is debatable. But he is clearly an able craftsman who deserves his belated exposure.

The Icelanders also dutifully delivered the classical postiches of the present-day Swiss composer. Willy Hess. Perhaps they think that one small nation surrounded by snow ought to support another. I took more pleasure in their witty, virtuosic playing of Jean Françaix's masterly Wind Quintet No 1.

Criticising a Jestival that has 19 premieres and several other "themes" this year is perhaps unfair. Nevertheless, the spectacle of rows of empty seats for main evening concerts at what is undoubtedly one of Britain's "big five music festivals is dispiriting. It suggests not inadequate marketing, but that the Swiss obsession has carried Cheltenham's management into areas where the public simply does not want to follow. In such circumstances, adventure is pointless - and expensive.

Rossini by numbers

OPERA

La donna del lago La Scala Milan

"THE emotions in this opera are not part of human nature — they are like mathematical axioms," Werner Herzog explained to the Press before his debut as director at La Scala, and one struggled in vain to imagine what a purety algebraic production of La donna del lago might look like. In prosaic practice, however, Herzog has settled for a decorously traditional deployment of his performers and the whole tone of the production is

dictated by the sets.

Maurizio Balò's Scotland is a Gothic nightmare constructed of towering masses of black rock twisting and twining into shapes that hint at the murky

recesses of the psyche. Rossini's analyst might have been impressed, but aesthetically it could hardly be further from the lyrical, idyllic point.

This visual perversity is thrown into stark relief by the refined beauty of the musical performance under Riccardo Muti, whose approach falls firmly on the early side of the classical/romantic divide that La donna del lago straddles textures are translucent.

rhythms lightly sprung.

June Anderson and Martine Dupuy give virtuoso performances as Elena and Malcolm, making expressive sense of their florid music but caresting the ear as well. Rockwell Blake as Umberto is technically brilliant too, but nobody could claim that most of the sounds he makes are lovely. Chris Merritt attacks Rodrigo's high notes thrillingly but elsewhere can be rough in timbre and tuning.

NIGEL JAMIESON

THE SUNDAYTIMES London Philharmonic

Tomorrow, The Sunday Times includes a 12-page colour supplement on the London Philharmonic Orchestra season at the Royal Festival Hall. It features a fabulous offer to see the concerts at discounted rates — see all 11 concerts and save 32% on the normal ticket prices

special supplement

The supplement also includes a full guide to the LPO season — its first as the Royal Festival Hall's resident orchestra — and an interview with its young conductor Franz Welser-Most

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KIND FOOD: ALISON JOHNSON

Drop the dead donkey

orn out and ne-glected donkeys of southern Europe often end up in Italy where tney are turned into salami, I am assured by people who

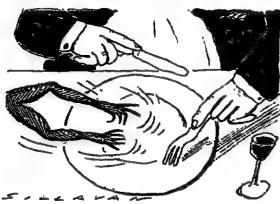
ought to know. Such salami could, of course, feature in even the most august delicatessens in this country. When it comes to "value added products" made-up dishes — hy-giene regulations are adequate, but labelling is not.

I do not want to eat illtreated donkeys, and most people would not want to eat donkey at all. But if you scrutinise the other items laid out on the deli counter, there is much that is bad

news for animal welfare. Take ham and pork products, including pies, pâtés and terrines. Virtually all originate from pigs kept in

much in fashion, as beef and salt have dubious health images. Choose organic or conservation grade beef, which is carefully reared. It will cost more so eat less, which will decrease your intake of salt and saturated fat. Serve it thinly sliced with lots of crusty bread, pickles and a bland potato salad. You can cut and come again for about a week if you keep it in the fridge.

Some butchers sell raw salt beef, which saves the trouble of brining. Home-salted beef, unlike theirs, will turn brown rather than red when cooked, because saltpetre is no longer obtainable for domestic use, but otherwise it is as good or



intensive systems. Then there's the egg factor. Un-less "egg" in a list of ingredients is clearly stated to be free-range, even the most innocuous looking vegetarian quiche will be made with battery eggs.

If you're looking at more luxurious items, things are no better. Frogs' legs involve hideous cruelty, as the ani-mals are sliced in half alive and can take hours to die, and the trade is ecologically devastating to Bangladesh and other poor regions. because no frogs means plagues of insects and recourse to fearsome insecticides, which in turn poison people and wildlife.

I have written before about the foulness of foie gras, or any of the products containing it, but did you know that quails' eggs are battery qualls' eggs, and that smoked salmon is invariably farmed salmon?

So what do you do if your want the luxury of easy entertaining? If you are prepared to pay extra for something really special there are sources of humanely reared, ready to eat food obtainable by mail order (see foot of column). Today's recipe is for a 5lb/2.5k piece silverside For the brine

1 % lb/750g salt 802/250g light muscovado

igal/4.5i water

2 onions, 2 carrots, 10 pepper corns, 1 bayleaf, 2 cloves (optional: thyme, parsley, juniper bernies)

If beef is unsalted, mix brine ingredients, boil and cool. Pour over beef to cover. Leave in a cold place in a covered vessel (not metal, unless enamelied) for four

days.
Soak beef in cold water for three hours to remove excess salt. Drain. Place in a casserole, where it will fit snugly, add chopped veg-etables and seasonings. Just cover with water, bring to boil, cover, simmer three

hours on very low heat. Remove meat, place in a deep dish, press with a ght (about 21b/ i k: say. i large can of tomatoes on a hours before turning out.

● Kind food suppliers: Heal Farm (especially pork) 0769 572077. Pure Meat Co (conservation grade) 0244 681333. Real Meat Co (organic) 0985 40501.

Dough rolls fast and fresh

The best ingredients and a quick turnover

have brought rewards to a chain of croissant shops.

Mary Wilson reports

n Tuesday, Bastille Day, Dennis Toff will be celebrating the sale of his 40 millionth croissant and the tenth anniversary of his chain of Le Croissant Shops.

Mt Toff and his partner, Chris Pullen, opened their first tiny crois-sant kiesk on Waterloo station in 1982, after witnessing the lengthy queues outside a similar shop in the

"I was in Paris in 1981." Mr Toff explains. "I was meant to be meeting somebody in connection with some other business, but the meeting fizzled out. I rarely have the time to do any shopping, so I decided to go and

buy some ties.

Down a small alley near the
Galeries Lafayette I saw a kiosk selling croissants. I was taken by the wonderful smell and the number of people buying them. I watched for ages, and worked out that the turnover must be very good. And I sampled the product, of course.

"I decided to find out how it was done and discovered their success was down to a freshly baked product which achieved high volume of turnover in a very small space. "I had no experience in this sort of

thing, but I had a friend, Chris Pullen, who owned three cafes, and he agreed it sounded a good idea. [Mr Pullen is now the operations director.] My primary premise, which still holds, was that the product must be freshly baked and something you can eat in your hand. "We decided railway stations

would be the best location. We could open for long hours and get a huge numover of people. I managed, with difficulty, to get a concession from Travellers Fare on one little kiosk, which had been a mini-market.

"I designed the new shop myself, and, as soon as we opened, it was a nunaway success. Our next shop, at Luton, was quite the reverse. It was a disaster. It was in quite the wrong position and we closed it within six

That has been his only real error. There are now 21 shops — 13 of them are croissant shops, six are Jardin de Paris selling French bread sandwiches and a few croissants, one is Pizza Now, and one a Cafespresso. This last. Mr Toff's newest variation on the theme, concentrates on the coffee and sells just six varieties of croissant. The reason is that it fits into an even tinjer space - the first one on

Waterloo is just 65 sq ft. Jardin de Paris and Pizza Now always tenders if any shop space comes up near their existing premises, in order to stop the competition, and it does not want to have

two croissant shops side by side. One thing Mr Toff cares about passionately is using the best ingredi-

ents for every one of his products. All the products, except the cream



Quality control: Dennis Toff, founder of Le Croissant Shop, insists that only French bakers can produce the perfect croissant every time

cheese and ham filling, come from France. "I wanted absolutely the best ingredients and although I looked at a couple of very good bakers here, they could not come near the same quality or price. The French have such a civilised attitude towards food. I couldn't find people in England who care as much about creating the perfect croissant every time.

"I have six different manufacturers in France and we bring across the prepared frozen croissants and bread in raw dough state every week. They are then cooked in the shoos.

"I have my smoked salmon, which goes into the sandwiches, specially smoked, and our producers buy the dy and Brittany, and in winter from Périgord, because the taste alters depending on the climate."

Each unbaked roll of dough has to be exactly 23 cm long and 5 mm wide. All his trays and equipment are made in France and he makes his own shelves, preparation areas and odd-shaped sinks, so every spare

His high standards do not preclude the use of vegetable margarine, because Mr Toff feels there is quite a growing consciousness of the use of animal products. He uses Flora in all the French bread sandwiches.

Le Croissant Shops also sell excellent espresso and cappuccino coffee.
This is another of Mr Toff's consuming passions. "I would never buy instant coffee. Our beans are mixed and roasted for us to a particular flavour, and I have just found a new coffee machine which makes the coffee in 12 seconds. The old machines took 18 seconds.

When he decided to start selling American cookies, he went to great exactly right. "I took a long time finding out from many different producers how these could be made.

"I went to a US exhibition when I was researching how to make them and found one company producing them totally from artificial products. They actually tasted quite good. But I discovered that we could make them without any additives, colouring or preservatives. They are all pure ingredients and the chocolate has no sugar in it, it is 65 per cent cocoa fat."

There are 14 varieties of crosssant and 16 of sandwich, and what sells best is monitored regularly. On the whole, slightly more sweet than savoury items are sold, with chocolate, followed by pain and raisins varieties, the constant best sellers for more than ten years. Cheese comes The only variety taken off the mens.

was a spinach croissant, introduced simply through a desire to try something different it was not a success and was replaced by ratatouille, which did not sell at all. until its name was vegetable savoury apparently because most people did not know what ratatomile was. Mr Toff is planning to reintroduce the spinach croissant, however.

One curlosity is that at London Bridge and beside Holborn Tube his clientele has a marked taste for the savoury products, while at Liverpool Street a sweeter tooth is prevalent.

Mr Toff is now 65 and amused that he now qualifies for free travel on public transport. But his enthusiasm is undimmed. He has lived most of his life in Edgware, north London, has kept a boat in the south of France for a number of years and in 1988 bought a house in Vence, near Nice, where he is constructing a sundial. "Did you know that Victorians used sundials to correct their timepieces?

On Tuesday, every one of his shops will be decked out with the tricolor, and he will be giving away a free crossant and free badge. Badges are all the rage in France, Mr Toff

Oxford Street, and he is hoping to get planning permission to make part of h his first sit-down area. When I left him he was deliberating over whether he should serve the coffee in the plastic cups they are usually sold in for take-away, or to go for proper china. Much more expensive, he agrees, but the coffee would taste so

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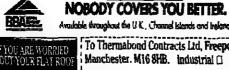
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Good year for schist debris

Robin Young appeals for more helpful, less esoteric wine lists

have just spent a day beating through restau-**I** rant wine lists, judging which should receive awards as the wine lists of the year in the next edition of Egon Ronay's Cellnet Guide To Hotels and Restaurants. It made a fascinating study, and not merely to see how many restaurateurs believe that Taittinger is spelt without the "i" and that Gewürztraminer comes with an extra "t" between the "r" and "z".

The diversity of reading material offered for pre-prandial perusal is astonishing, even when correctly spelt. One could work up a healthy appetite, for instance, just from the effort of turning the pages of the imposing list from the Champany Inn in Linlithgow, Lothian, a steak house which can offer seven vintages of expensive Spanish Vega Sicilia, yet find room for only three beaujolais. Does anybody really read the geology lecture notes with which Champany introduces its wines, or want to know that the wine they are thinking of ordering came from "slopes covered with limestone schist

debris~? In similarly didactic fashion. Netherfield Place, at Battle in Sussex, notes the dates on which picking started for its various vintages of clarets.

More entertaining by far were the quotable quotes used to embroider the 600-strong and fairly priced list from Auchterarder House, Perthshire, with sources ranging

from H. Warner Allen and Sir Walter Scott to Dick Clement and Ian la Frenzis, the scriptwriters of Porridge.

Scots dining at Invery House, Banchory, in the Grampian region, will not lack for conversational gambits either. The curiosity notes larded into the wine list there include the world record flight achieved by a champagne cork, and the heart-stopping accident which befell one of the world's costliest bottles.

However, when it comes to notes that will actually help customers choose wine to accompany their meal, restaurateurs become noticeably more reticent. That is fair enough in places like Chewton Glen at New Milton in Hampshire, the leading country house hotel, health and conference centre, which has the services of Britain's champion sommelier, Gerard Basset, on hand to guide guests through a list so edectic that it even has sections for Luxembourg and Moldavia. However, most restaurants in Britain still do not have a wine waiter worthy of the name, and too many wine lists offer no help either.

L'Escargot in Soho, in London's West End, used to run an excellent short wine list, compiled by Jancis Robinson. which sorted wines by grape variety and style. Now Charles Trevor-Roper at Brookdale House, North Huish, in Devon, is virtually alone in offering a list helpfully prearranged into styles - dry, medium and sweet whites. light, medium and full reds.



Sensible idea: Antony Worrall-Thompson's wine list classifies its offerings by price

The Crown at Southwold in Suffolk continues its excellent policy of offering a menu of wines by the glass selected specially to accompany each of the dishes on the three-course menu of food, but the initiative has not been as widely copied as it deserves to be.

On my scorecard, restaurants lost points for listing alternative vintages next to their wines (eg. 1990/1991) as though it were a matter of indifference. But they would have lost even more if I had been ordering from a list showing one definite vintage and had then been brought a bottle of another, something that still happens far too frequently.

France's 1991 white wines are much more acidic than the 1990s were, so vintage changes that are affecting the wine lists just now could be particularly significant. I was

interested, however, in the initiative taken by the Old Bridge Hotel in Huntingdon, Cambridgeshire, where the printed list attempts to predict to the month when the vintage of each wine will be changed. which at least gives customers fair warning.

Personal taste, quite properly, dictates the contents of many lists. Nobody is likely to equal the all-embracing compass of Barry Phillips's star-studded list at the White Horse, Chilgrove, beneath the Sussex downs, because Mr Phillips is a wine freak of the premier cru. Equally, Robin Jones at Croque-en-Bouche in Malvern. Hereford & Worcester. lists no fewer than 60 examples of Côte-Rôtie, which happens to be his favourite. Peter Herbert at Gravetye Marior, near East Grinstead, West

Sussex, who chooses his wines by organising blind tastings with his would-be suppliers as panellists, has only just got around to tasting for an Italian page in his otherwise catholic and serious list. because he took against Italian wines years ago when none of his customers would buy

Holding vast stocks of wines. can be an expensive business. especially in the present dimate when fine wines have not been easy to sell at marked-up prices. Paul Henderson at Gidleigh Park in Devon provides an example. His wine list recently contained 413 wines. with a supplement cataloguing another 180 bin ends and oddments. Not having been buying recently, he had reduced the value of his stocks to £106,000.

In the face of such figures it is a little surprising that restau- other wine lists I saw.

Best buys

● Pinot d'Aisace 1990, Domaine Zind Rumb Wine Rack, E7.39

A wine I would like to see on every restaurant wine list, much better than ubiquitous chardonnay at simihar price. Firm, full, ripely round, with a touch of pineapple and honey in the rich finish. Excellent with all sorts of food — full-flavoured fish, ethreads, coronation chicken. DOOK SHISZOES.

 Saumsr-Champigny i.a.
Grande Vignolle 1990, Paul
Filliatresu, Yapp Bros of
More 66 50. Mere. £6.50

A gross deficiency on too many wine lists is of summer red wine to drink cool at cellar temperature. This young wine with a heady burst of fruit flavours concealing its gentle tannins is just the thing for summer meals. meals.

• Georges Dobocuf Flower
Label Brouilly 1991,
Safeway £5.29
The 1991 cru beaujotais are God
and Dubocufs gift to restaurateurs
and wine bar owners. This powerfully flavoured wine tasting of red and
black berries is one armon many black berries is one among many

rateurs do not do more to. market their wines. Adlards in Norwich has hit on the notion of having "bin beginnings" as well as bin ends, and the Sir Charles Napier at Chinnor. Oxfordshire, features a "claret of the month". But perhaps the most realistic and proselytising approach was that adopted by the Soho restaurant where we did our judging, Antony Worrall-

Thompson's dell' Ugo.
Dell' Ugo's wine list is unique in two ways. It identifies the supplier for each wine and gives his telephone number. It also groups wines on the list by the factor which determines more choices than any other consideration: price. On the Worrall-Thompson list you see at a glance what you can have for £12.50, £15. £17.50 and so on. Frankly it makes more sense than many

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Vetlands



Impressions of a French picnic

Frances Bissell, the Times cook, presents ideas and recipes for an elegant déjeuner sur l'herbe - in an English garden setting



THE French Imor to answer for. At the first glimpse of summer we dream of the dappled delights of a woodland walk and a charm-

woodlands, however, are not a ways easily accessible. The alternative is to spread a pretty cloth on a table in the garden. With Bastille Day (July 14) just a few days away, that is all the encouragement I need to produce a taste of France, The French writer Patrice Dard inspired my recipe for chilled snails: his suggestion was to pipe a mousse into the shell, but I wonder, since it is not cooked, how do you extract the mousse from the shell? Stuff a tomato cup instead - or a blanched mushroom cap, courgette barquette, or cucumber tub.

It is important to have a wellcoloured jelly to go with the beef recipe; pink so that, if the beef is rare, the jelly will complement it. A large bowl of freshly cooked new potatoes, dressed with walnut oil or extra virgin olive oil and some snipped-up chives and chive flowers, is a good accompaniment.

The pea and bean salad is substantial and full of flavour, serve it with a salad of brown rice or mixed grains with chopped mint and other herbs, and it will please regetarians. To follow, try peaches and nectarines.

On occasions like this, I prefer cool, inuity red wines to white (unless there is champagne).

But first, a pale, leafy green cocktall to get you into the mood:

Herb garden pinch
(makes about 1 2 pt/850ml)
2 leafy stems each of mint, French arragon and basil
1 pt/570ml water
10oz/280g sugar
2 measures white run

juice of a lime chilled sparkting mineral water Bring the herbs and water to the boil in a saucepan and simmer for

three minutes. Strain the liquid

into a large jug and stir in the

luice of a lemon

a large glass jug. Stir in the herb syrup; and mineral water to taste.

4 dozen tinned small or medium snails 6 cloves fresh garlic, peeled and crushed 6 spring onions, builts only and

freshly ground black pepper 4 pt/280ml whipping cream, whipped.

Skin the larger tomatoes, cut them in half and scoop out the seeds; cherry tornatoes just need a cap cut off and seeds removed (rub the seeds and pulp through a sieve and use the liquid as a base for a vinaigrette to mix with a nut oil or extra virgin olive oil). Rinse and drain the snails and put one into each tomato cup. Mix the garlic, onions, chervil, mustard and seasoning and fold into the whipped cream. Pipe or spoon over snails, and refrigerate until needed.

> Rosy jellied beef (serves 8)

21b/900g piece of skirt steak 2thsp extra virgin olive oil 6 sheets of gelatine Marinade

i bot provençai dry rosé wine 2 carrots, peeled and thinly sliced celery stalk, trimmed and thinly sliced

4 cloves garlic, peeled and thinly sliced 30s/85ml ruby port or red vermouth

i bay leaf sprig of lemon thyme sprig or two of parsley tasp crushed black peppercorns

Trim the beef of fat and sinews, place it in a bowl and add the marinade ingredients. Cover and marinate overnight. Next morning, remove the mest from the marinade, dry it and fry it in the olive oil to brown it lightly. Pour on the marinade ingredients and simmer on the lowest possible heat until done to your liking. I find that skirt is best served either rather rare, in which case 15 minutes will probably be sufficient, or well

pot, and let it rest for 15-20 minutes before slicing it. Add the meat juices to the pan juices. Then slice the meat and lay it in overlapping slices in a serving dish. Scoop out some of the carrots and celery and arrange these with the meat. Have the gelatine soaking in a little cold water, and then strain the cooking juices through a very fine sieve or muslin to obtain as clear a juice as possible, and mix in the gelatine until dissolved. Pour

and serve when just lightly jellied. Salad of peas and beans (serves 8)

over the beef. Cool and then chill.

Use some or all of the following, about 2lb/900g prepared weight in all: Fresh: French beans, runner beans, broad beans, garden peas

2 cloves garlic, peeled and crushed

freshly ground black pepper juice of half a lemon pt/70ml walnut oil

Cook the fresh vegetables as briefly as possible, then drain. The dried beans can be cooked the day before. Mix the garlic, seasoning, juice and oil in a large salad bowl. Stir in the freshly cooked green vegetables and the drained, cooked pulses.

YOU should make the blancmange for the following dish at least four hours in advance.

Fromage blancmange with peaches or nectarines

5 leaves or 5tsp of gelatine 100z/280g fromage blanc 4 pt/140ml milk 50z/140g caster sugar

5 pc/280ml whipping cream 6 peaches or nectarines 7fl oz/200ml white dessert wine. red wine or apple juice 2-30z/60-85g sugar grated zest of 2 cranges

2-3 cloves small stick of cinnamon log/30g toasted flaked almonds.

juice of two oranges

Soften the gelatine in a little water. spirits, liqueurs and fruit julces into hours). Remove the meat from the until smooth. Bring the milk and has dissolved, then boil until the 12 roughly crushed black peppersorns bowl. Chill and then serve.

sugar to the boil in a saucepan. Stir in softened gelatine until it too has dissolved. Remove from heat. Pour mixture into the fromage blanc and stir until blended. Allow to cool completely. Whip the cream and fold into the fromage blanc. Pour the mixture into a wet charlotte or jelly mould. Smooth the surface and refrigerate for about four hours until set. An hour before serving, put the wine, sugar, juice and spice

mix begins to thicken. Remove from heat. As it cools, peel and slice the fruit; put in a bowl and pour on the cool syrup. Let this macerate for half an hour or so. Turn out the blancmange, spoon the fruit around it, and decorate with toasted almonds.

Strawberries with ciamamon, black pepper and beaujoiais syrup

(serves 8)

1x3in/7.5 cm cinnamon stick

DIANA LEADGETTER

GREAT CLASSICS

OEUFS EN MEURETTE

COOKING en meurene is a speci-ality of Burgundy and the regions to the east. Food cooked in this way is served with a sauce made from the red wine in which it was first poached. Eels, river fish, chicken and yeal are cooked like this.

One of the best known dishes uses eggs, which are poached in red wine, drained, and put to one side while the wine is reduced and added to mushrooms, bacon and small onions, which have been cooked separately.

This makes a fine lunch or

supper dish for one or two, but less easy to cook for more than four, because of the difficulty of controlling a number of poaching eggs.

The most sumptuous version of oeufs en meurette 1 have tasted is served at La Côte St Jacques in Joigny, where, as well as the usual accompaniments, Michel Lorain cooks small cubes of calves' liver. and wild mushrooms.

As the red wine is not only the cooking medium but becomes, on reduction, the sauce, it is advisable to use a drinkable wine. You can use pickling onions, or spring onions with good-sized bulbs.

	(serves 2)
	30z/85g streaky bacon
7	8 small onions, peeled
7	10 button mushrooms
_	loz/30g butter
_	That good red wine

2-4 very fresh free-range eggs

Discard rind and cut bacon into small pieces. Fry gently in a small pan and when the fat runs, add the onions. Cook on low heat until onions are almost tender. Wipe and slice or quarter mushrooms. Add butter to the pan, raising the heat slightly, and fry mushrooms. Move pan to the back of the stove while you peach the eggs. Pour wine into a second shallow pan.

Bring to the boil, crack eggs and slide them into the wine from opposite sides of the pan. Cook until the white has just set, enclosing the yolk. Remove with a slotted spoon and drain on paper towels. Boil the wine fiercely to reduce it by half, and pour it into the pan with the onions, bacon and mushrooms. Cook for a few minutes more. Tidy up the eggs and place on toast or fried bread in a heated soup plate. Spoon the hot sauce over.

Eternal youth in a soup bowl

Hong Kong's foremost foodie on bird's nest to

bear's paws

ccidentals know little about the 19th-century Emperor Minh Mang of Vietnam, but two facts float to the surface like prawn crackers in a wok of smoking oil. He had a rapacious appetite for bird's nest soup and an equal one for his harem. When he died, aged only 20, he had fathered more than 150 princes and

This lends force to rumours of the aphrodisiac qualities of bird's nests which have spread throughout Southeast Asia like Chinese whispers. "Perhaps so, but I prefer the theory that it keeps you young," Willie Mark, president of the Federation of Hong Kong

Restaurant Owners, says. Five years remain before Hong Kong is handed over to China. Whatever their future, its six million inhabitants remain addicted to their favourite occupations: eating and making money. Mr Mark happily combines both. He is a food importer-exporter, restaurant consultant and author of two daily eating-out col-umns in Cantonese newspapers. It is his business to tuck in twice a day, and he would not change his job for all the tea in China. His words.

There is no lengthy consultation of the menu as he settles at the table of a Kowloon-side restaurant. With jade mais and ivory chopsticks in pos-ition, he opts for his standard hinch-time opening. "Shark's fin soup in supreme stock. The sun-dried fins have to be soaked for several days to soften them, then boiled for as

many hours.

"Next, abalone casserole, appreciated for its high protein content. Traditionally a pigeline. cooked in a stock of pigskin and chicken legs, it is tastier cooked in chicken and spare-

rib stock in a ceramic pot.

To follow, steamed garoupa fish. Then steamed rice. Finally, bird's nest soup in almond cream. With a bottle of white burgundy, the bill for two will be about HK\$3,000 (£202)."



Mr Mark is a trencherman who treats lunch as an appetiser to the evening meal. He calls Hong Kong the uncontested capital of South-

east Asian gastronomy. However, his descriptions are sometimes a trifle off-putting. Bird's nest, for example. "The basic ingredient is the saliva of the sea swallow with which the bird fashions its nest. Redtinged nests, containing blood, are the most desirable and are used to give flavour

mong the many bowls of noodles in which he has a finger is the annual Hong Kong food festival, when the territory's kitchen brigades — representing
Thai, Japanese and Indian
cuisines as well the various
regions of China — go into
overdrive. There is always
something for the most advensomething for the most adventurous palate. Anybody for balur? They are half-hatched duck eggs, often eaten raw. Deep-fried grasshoppers, at 30p a teaspoon, are a crackly snack to go with a glass of Tripe Tao beer.

Tsing Tao beer.
Or spiced duck tongues, jellyfish, honeyed eel, 1,000-year-old eggs, chicken feet, snake soup and bear's paw.
"The left paw, for preference, because it's the one most frequently licked by the bear. and therefore the more tender," he says. "These days.



Expert: Chris Patten

bear's paw tends to be ox knuckle in disguise." Exotic, yes, but not so bi-zarre as the menu for a Chinese Imperial banquet several centuries ago, which might have included camel hump, panther womb and ape lips. In 1985. Mr Mark researched old Chinese recipes for a series of banquets to celebrate the 21st anniversary of the Mandarin Hotel. On

In Hong Kong today, he detects a new style of cooking. healthier and lighter, bringing in fresh ideas — vegetable oil instead of animal fat to cook with, and comparatively new

the bill of fare were civet, crane, deer, heron and frogs'

imports, such as asparagus. A new generation of chefs is exporting its talents to Canada

and the United States, the preferred destinations for those emigrating before 1997. One of the restaurants at London's Dorchester hotel is The Oriental, run by Hong Kong chef Fook Yuen. When the nearby Langham Hilton opened last year, one of its first guest chefs was Ken Hom, whose recent book, Fragrant Harbour Taste, is subtitled The New Chinese Cooking of

Hong Kong".
As the final course arrives. Mr Mark admits he does not like bird's nest soup: "I was sickly as a young boy in mainland China and was force-fed it as medicine to give

hris Patten, who took over as governor of → Hong Kong on Thursday, is an acknowledged aficionado of Chinese food. He might, therefore, enjoy a meal at the Lai Ching Heen in Kowloon's Regent Hotel, where, according to the Gault Millau guide, the food is "small tastes of heaven".

Mr Mark, flicking through the pages, has had his lunch-time rice. Now he is looking forward to an evening of pear with scallops, and bean curd with spicy beef sauce.

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602/170g granulated sugar

l bot beaujolais

21b/900g ripe strawberries

Put the cinnamon, pepper, sugar

and wine in a saucepan and heat

gently until the sugar has melted.

Bring the wine to the boil, and let it

boil for 5-7 minutes until it has

reduced by a third or so. Allow the

wine to cool, and then sieve it over

the strawberries - hulled, wiped

and sliced if necessary - in a large

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13 July	Tunisla	7	Hotel	H/B	2053	18 July	Majorca		Apt	S/C	€209
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16 July	Thassos	7	Pension	B&B	2159	28 July	Cyprus	14	Apt	S/C	€429
7 July	Turkey	7	Pension	BAB	£234	28 july	Cyprus	7	Hotel	888	€449
8/20 July		7/14	Flight Onl	v	£95	31 July	Costa del S	ol 14	Apr	SVC	£389
l B July	Austria	11	Pension	BAB	£149	14 Aug	Costa del S	ol 14	Flight Or	ıly	£169
B july	Majorea	14	Apt (4)	S/C	£310	•					
9 july	Corsica	14	Villa/Pool	Car (4)	£399		51	ANST	ED		
9 july	Bulgaria	7	Hotel	334	£234	15 July	Rhodes	14		S/C	£159
C July	Turkey	14	Hotel	825	£264	18 July	Jersey	7	Hotel	H/B	£259
11 July	Crese	14	Apt	S/C	€240	21 July	Crete	14	Studio	S/C	€219
li july	Majorca	7	Hotel	H/B	€244	23 July	Lanzarote	7	Apt	S/C	£234
l1 july	Crete	14	Apt	S/C	€244	23 July	Lanzarote	14	Apt (3)	5/C	£274
2 July	lbiga	14	Flight Onl	y	E109	25 july	Majorca	7	Apt (4)	S/C	£264
2 july	Khodes	14	Studio	S/C	£229	30 July	Portugal	7	Apt (4)	S/C	£234
2 July	Rhodes	14	Hotel	H/B	£315	30 July	Portugal	14	Apt (4)	S/C	£274
2 July	libia	14	Villa/Pool	Car (4			-		•		
3 July	Lanzarote	7	Apt (3)	S/C	E240		В	RIST	DL.		
4 July	Tunisia	7	Hotel	H/B	£185	16 july	Maica	7	Apt	S/C	£187
4 July	ไนกเราส	14	Hotel	H/B	€259	16 July	Maita	7	Hotel	H/B	£213
עוני(5	lersey	7	Hotel	H/B	£225	17 July	Tenerifa	7/14	Flight O	nly	£99
8 July	Crete	14	Studio	S/C	£259	18 July	Majorca	7/14	Flight O	nly	299
8 july	Majorca	7	Villa/Pool	Car (4	£399	18 july	Algarve	7	Apt	SVC	£289
i july	Portugal	7	Apt (4)	S/C	£214	20 July	Corfu	7	Apt	S/C	€219
07 Aug	Malta	14	Hotel	H/8	£371	20 July	Corfu	14	Арг	S/C	£269
	B160	MING	HAH			UK	BUTLIN'S	HOL	IDAY CE	NTRE:	5
B July	Portugal	7	Apt (4)	S/C	£214		ST WORLD				
18 july	Bulgaria	7	Hotel	B&B	E234	15 Aug	Skegness	7	Apt (4)	S/C	£79
(8 July	jersey	7	Hotel	H/B	£235		EST WORLD				
18 July	Bulgaria	14	Hotel	B& 3	£264	21 Aug	Minehead	3	Apt (4)	S/C	245
9 July	Orlando	7	Fly Drive		£309	WONDE	RWEST WOR	LD	•		
19 July	Orlando	14	Hotel/Car	- S/C	£439	24 Aug	Ауг	- 5	Apt (4)	S/C	£39
20 July	Corfu	14	Apt (4)	5/C	£284		•				
21 July	Crete	14	Studio	S/C	£229			RUIS	E 5		
22 July	Sklathos	7	Studio	S/C	E239		Rhine Crui	SE 7		C	£585
23 July	Portugal	7	Apt (4)	S/C	£240	18 July	dep. Londo			crom	T363
23 july	Portugal	14	Apt (4)	S/C	2274	DE luke	Rhine Crui			From	2615
25 july	jersey	7	Housi	H/B	€279	25 July	dep. Londo	n "			2313

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Growing up: at Eureka!, in Halifax, children of all ages are helped to understand the adult world through child-size exhibits and role-playing games with all the props

reka! in Halifax, West Yorkshire, the country's Lifrst children's museum, which the Prince of Wales opened on Thursday, you can print a stickon badge depicting your mood through facial expressions, ranging from a broad grin to boredom. The lever for the latter should grow stiff from disuse.

The spacious glass-fronted centre has been designed for children accompanied by adults, rather than the other way round. The stairs are raked to accommodate short legs; drinking fountains, toilets and exhibits are child-height; and each section is explained pictorially with. for instance, a child's figure matched by a skeleton to indicate that the body is the subject, with written details for visitors with a reading age of eight and over.

The idea for Eureka! came to Rosemary Goldsmith after seeing hands-on experience centres for children in the United States. With supporters including the late Roald Dahl and interested organisations such as the National Playing Fields Association and the Toy Libraries Association, the Children's Experience Centre (CEC) was set up as a charity in 1980 and started looking for premises. The trade and indus-

Study is child's play

Betty Jerman explores the newly opened children's museum in Halifax, where learning is turned into hands-on fun

try department gave a £50,000 development grant. CEC also raised its own funds. Lift-off came in 1985 with a £6.5 million grant from the Clore/ Vivien Duffield Foundation, with the rest of the estimated cost of £10

million to be raised through spons-

orship from business. Gillian Thomas, the director, who was also responsible for setting up the Inventorium children's museum near Paris, says: "Eurekai puts learning into context, integrating science and technology with the economy and history, right across the curriculum. Easily assimilated

familiar. The visit to Eurekal starts with a laugh as the Archimedes figure suspended at the entrance drops into a bath and the overflowing water returns visibly through the huge Archimedes screw.

information is linked with what is

In the town square ("Living and working together") schoolchildren had swiftly sorted out different roles. Boys in postmen's caps were carrying bags of letters and parcels to the bank, where they used the special card provided at the cash dispenser to get money to spend in the supermarket. There, a giggling junior postman was balancing a family-size Christmas turkey on top of similarly authentic looking fruit, vegetables, bread and packets of food in a child-size trolley to take to the check-out, where a schoolgirl

detailed receipt. You can peer under the house to see the pipes serving the kitchen with its child-height fittings. Panels in the multi-cultural living room change it from English style, with a fireplace, to Chinese or Indian.

processed goods and money in the

familiar way, even to the usual

On the conveyor belt in the

SATURDAY

factory a recycled cardboard briefcase can be made. In the recycling centre a machine separates plastic from paper and a giant magnet sorts aluminium cans from other metals, to be crushed for re-use.

Ten-year-old visitors needed no help from Eurekal's friendly "enablers" in the "inventing and creating" section, which features a life-size sinking yacht and a desert island. They were soon playing games communicating between tall pylons by phone or speaking

The upper storey is dominated by "Me and my body". The children took a quick look at the goodies and swooped, to measure stretch. height, weight and stride, and to jump into a giant mouth and find the wobbly tooth.

Then they spread out to speak into a giant ear and watch effects in the inner ear, play a game demanding co-ordination under a giant brain, press a heart to see blood circulating, take a deep breath and check their breathing control against a singing tenors, feel the baby within the figure of a mother, stroke simulated fur and human hair, all designed to help them to learn about themselves.

Eureka! is designed for five to 12year-olds. However the jungle, with a tree house, a slide into a ball-filled pond and musical flowers, is especially for under-fives, and many exhibits in other parts are at low level and simple to operate.

The outdoor park on the 12-acre site will be landscaped, with trails of dinosaur footprints. The playground, picnic train, touch garden, wildlife garden and wheelchair sports track, all on Eurekal's "wish list", await new sponsors to join Marks & Spencer, W. H. Smith, British Telecom, and the Variety Club of Great Britain, which helped to make the indoor enchantment possible.

● Eurekai, Discovery Road, Halifox, West Yorkshire (0422 330069; recorded information 0422 344444). Open daily, 10am - 5pm (7pm. Wednesdays), until September 30. Enquire about opening times after that. Admission £2.50 (3-12), £3.50 over 12, £10 family ticket. Children under three free.

Events

LONDON

938 8638.

Sovereign, the Exhibition of a Lifetime: Variety of workshops and events with a royal theme for children on Sahurdays throughout the summer Roders. mer. Booking necessary. Victoria & Albert Museum. South Kensington, London SW7. Today, July 18 and dates in August. 2pm and 4pm. Further information and booking 071-

☐ EastEnders interactive video: Find out what it is like to be a vision mixer on the programme. Booking

MOMI, South Bank, London SE1. Monday, July 13 and 20. Further information from the education department (071-815

Barnes village fair: Traditional Rnglish fair with a grand parade, more than 200 charity stalls, children's events, competitions, homemade food. Barnes Common, Church Road, Barnes. Today, 11am-5pm.

☐ Bedey show: Family entertainment with arena events, circus, funfair, craft village plus food. Danson Park, Danson Road. Bexleyheath. Today, tomorrow, 1 Iam-5.30pm. NATIONWIDE

Arandel goes batty: The Sussex Bat Group shows visitors some recovering panents from their hospital and gives advice on hosting and helping the nocturnal creatures whose numbers are standard and are successful. bers are steadily decreasing. Wildfowl and Wetlands Trust. Mill Lane, Arundel, West Sussex. Tomorrow, 10am-4pm. E3.50, child £1.75.

☐ Burstedon makes hay: Farm workers in period costume gather in the hay using old horse-drawn equipment and tractor power. New litters of black and pink saddleback pigs to be seen, home-made food.
Manor Farm, Upper Hamble
Country Park, Bursledon. Hampshire (0489 787055). Tomorrow, 10am-5-30pm. E2.20, child £1.20, family ticket two adults and three children £6.40.

☐ Brusbourne family fine day: A children's treasure bunt, rides, Punch and Judy, magicians, clowns and a dog show plus bunds, sideshows and stalls.

Saus Cedars Park, Borough of Broxbourne, Herfordshire Tomorrow, 1-5-30pm. Free. Further information 0992 21308.

☐ Beitring balloous: Annual hot-air balloon festival with races and comballoon festival with races and com-petitions and, immorrow, the Kent cycle ride, starting and finishing at the farm, plus all the permanent stractions, including shire houses and an animal village. Whithread Hop Farm, Beloring, Kent (0622 572068), Today, tomorrow, 10am-6pm, 64.25, child E3.

☐ Corby falcons: Feather Perfect presents dramatic flying displays, static demonstrations and talks about

Kirby Hall, four miles northed of Corby, Northanaptonshire.
Tomorrow from 2pm. £2.50,
child £1.50. Further information 0536 203230.

CENTLEMEN

□ Dideot seddy bears' pienie: Bear competitions, Punch and Judy, sto-ries and rides on Great Western seam trains. Bags of small presents for all visiting children with bears. Didcot Railway Centre, Didcot, Orderdshire (0235 817200). Tomorrow. E4, child E3.50.

☐ Guildford Rotary show: Full programme includes gymnastic displays, a jousting tournament, American football and children's rides. Guildford Park, Guildford. Surrey. Tomorrow, 11am-Spm.

☐ Kenton historic vehicle gathering: Annual display of vintage and histor-



All smiles: day in the sun

le vehicles, plus a craft fair, children's entertainments and an auto jumble.
Powderham Castle, Kenton. Devon Tomorrow, 11am-5.30pm.

☐ Liverpool pieces together the past: Visitors are invited to explore various objects at close quarters. Merseyside Maritime Museum, Albert Dock, Liverpool, Tomorrow until September 6. daily. 10.30am-5.30pm, last admission 4.30pm. El.50, child 75p, family ticket 14. Further information 05 l-

☐ Skeimersdale countryside day: Animals, displays, crafts and chil-dren's activities with a country theme. Beacon Country Park, Beacon Lane, Skeimersdale, Lancaskire. Tomorrow from 1 pm.

☐ Stratford-upon-Avon festival: The two-week programme begins today. Events suitable for children include: today, King Edward VI Dreams of Drama at King Edward VI School. 4pm, £3, child £1.50; tomorrow, seddy bears garden party at Alveston Manor, Clopton Bridge from 2.30pm, 52, child E1; a folk and fete day at Ettington, noon-5.30pm, £1, child free.

Further information on all festival events from the Festival Office, Chostaut Walk, Spatford-upon-Ason, Warnickshire (0789 267969).

Upper Stanging fête: Terry Waite opens the fise at 2pm. Family attractions include stalls, duck racing and family games, tens and a bar. Upper Slaughter, Gloucestershire, Today, Free. Modest car-parking fee.

☐ Ware watersports day: Take a bost trip, try your hand at canoeing. fishing or dragon-boat racing. Ware Priory, Priory Street, Ware, Hertfordshire, Tomorrow, 10am-4pm, All events free except boat trips, £1.

JUDY FROSHAUG

- CENTI EMEN

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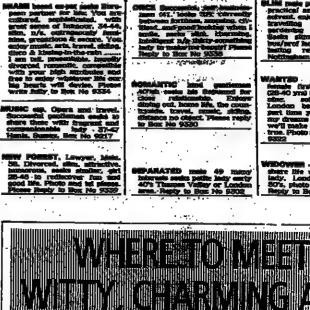
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Blood flows as one man goes to mow a meadow

hey say that a little know-ledge is a dangerous thing, but in my short farming experience I have found the reverse. It is often a single, small piece of knowledge which saves the day.

An example surfaced this week when I decided that in the interests of good husbandry some long grass in the meadows needed topping. I had a choice of several ways of doing it. I could harness the horses to the clipper, get out the noisy petrol-driven strimmer, or be true to my vintage farming ambitions and unearth the scythe.

I rejected the horses because the

area to be cut was small, and it would take as much effort to bring the horses into the stable, harness them and walk them to the meadow as it would to cut each blade of grass with nail scissors.

FARMER'S DIARY: PAUL HEINEY

opt for the stinking strimmer? Especially when I have in the barn a gleaming new scythe with a steam-bent handle and finely honed blade stamped with the essential words, "Made in Sheffield"? The answer is that much as I

have tried to develop a working relationship with this primitive instrument, I have so far failed to get the hint of a tune out of it. I had taken it into long grass and weeds and slashed from side to side in a rhythmical manner, twisting at the waist and shuffling forward like a young hopeful in a Come Dancing contest. Yet although I have grass with nail scissors.

This left the strimmer and the scythe. So why, against all my natural inclinations, did I nearly dragged out but that is not mow-

ing. I dream of slicing through the vegetation, an even depth of cut and a song on my lips: "One man went to mow, went to mow a meadow..." Mark the word mow. Not mangle. I have two sources of reference when faced with

a dilemma such as this. One is Derek, himself something of a vintage item, but all he could offer was advice given to him by a gypsy: 'if you ever slice yourself, you must piddle on the cut and you will live happily ever after."
My other source of reference is

my collection of ageing farming tomes, but even here advice was scarce, although a 1914 edition of Fream's Elements of Agriculture offered the following: "The early part of the stroke is easily



made . . . but as material collects it becomes more difficult to finish the stroke. Young beginners make the end of the stroke with the left hand too far in advance of the left leg (which should be a little in the rear

of the right). After the first half of the stroke, the left hand should be drawn sharph round and near to the left leg..." (It reminded me of an old teach-courself-ballroom-dancing aid, showing white foot-

Then I thought that perhaps my action was not at fault, but that the blade was not sharp enough. I took a carborundum stone and rubbed

each side, as the textbook dictates, flatly along the side so as not to dull the edge. Alas, as I made my vigorous stroke I did not allow for the curve of the blade and soon blood ran from fingertip to elbow. I remembered the gypsy's advice but as I was quite close to the lane at the time I had to decide whether to incur his displeasure by favouring

Elastoplast, or risk a charge of indecent exposure. In the end, I went home for tea. "Have you got the hang of that scythe?" chorded Derek on his next visit, knowing full well that I had not. "I'll show yer." he boasted, lifting the scythe from its hook in the barn, "Well, I can see what's

wrong. You ain't got a grass nail.

prints on a black carpet to demonstrate the military two-step,.

That won't work with no grass nail."

Now, I thought there were two parts to a scythe: the curved wooden handle called a snath, or snath, and the blade. But no. Between the two is a short rod, the length of a strong nail, which stops the blade twisting away from the grass being cut. It is not more than 3-4in long and thinner than a pencil, but vital

to the whole operation.
I contacted the scythe makers and as soon as the grass nail was fitted the scythe found its tune. It had the full-bodied feel of an entire orchestra, I swung, and mowed. and sang. The scythe and I could have danced all night.

Now that you know the importance of the grass nail, those of a nervous disposition can put the knowledge to good use. Should you be haunted by visions of the Grim Reaper, check to see if his nail is in place. If it is missing, you have little io fear from him.

Peer group pressure

ly Sunday on their hands may not be able to go to London zoo any more, but these days they can always go shopping - or hop across to Euro Disney. So Britain's stately home owners must sharpen up their acts in the battle for

At Woburn Abbey, the statehome of the Duke of Bedford, the Duke's grandson Andrew, Lord Howland, who is in charge of the day-to-day running of the business, is busy taking the 42-acre estate into the 21st century. And Longleat in Wiltshire, now in the hands of the new Marquess of Bath, is on the cusp of change. Wildlife parks may have revolutionised the stately home industry and brought animals closer to visitors, but the noble owners of Longlest and Woburn feel the public need yet more attractions.

"It's no good us just looking at London zoo as a competitor," Lord Howland says. "We have to look across the Channel to Euro Disney. Nor must we think of going to places like Woburn as simply a weekend occasion. With Sunday shopping people have other things to do on what has been our busiest day."

Now Lord Howland says he has ambitions to extend the endangered species. "What I should like to bring here, for instance, are javen thinos (there are only a dozen in the world) and a giant panda. We'd start from there."

He is also planning a theme park at Woburn organised jointly with Madame Tussaud's -- "mainly rides. not waxworks, but all with an

In addition there are ten



different species of deer in the

park itself -- outside the ani-

mal kingdom. The problem is

costs. They are escalating all

the time. When grandpa brought the game park to

Woburn it was a wonderful thing, and brought over a

million visitors to the park in a

year. But fashions and vogues

in the tourist industry change.

Twenty or 30 years ago, Woburn was in the country.

Now it is virtually in London,

thanks to the motorway and

The wind of change is

blowing most fiercely through

the sprawling acres of Longleat There, with a new

Lord Bath installed - a man

with very different ideas from

those of his father, who died

recently - a revolution is in

Alexander Thynn, better known by his previous title of

Viscount Weymouth, is sure his ideas will bring more

people to Longlest and its wildlife park within the next

year. "I have some very de-tailed plans," he says, promis-

One of those changes is to bring in more animals, and to

link the advantages of the

Centre Parc holiday resort,

with its indoor pools under a

Bringing the lions to

Longleat was one of the best things my father did," Lord

weatherproof dome.

ing "numerous changes".

the making.

suburban development."

Why Lord Bath (left) and others are scheming, by Michael

Freedland

Bath says. "It made a huge difference to our business. Now we have to move on. You have to keep people coming by sustaining their interest."

So now, in addition to the animals, visitors can see the sexy murals - special fee to be paid, under-eighteens not admitted - painted by his

the late Lord Bath undoubtedly started the modern stately home industry, in 1949. "It was not greeted very well by his fellow aristocrats." Lord Bath says. "It was a desperate measure, but they all came to copy him."

Now, 43 years later, more measures are needed. "We mustri't create a Disney world," he says, "but if we can bring more people here, say by bringing in more animals. and as a result keep Longleat in good repair, everything we do is worth it. Conventional

Lord Howland agrees that zoos are no longer popular although he points out that Woburn is not a zoo. "In a zoo the nearest you can get to an animal is six feet away. Here. animal area to his plans for a separated only by a bit of metal and glass in your car, the animals get perhaps six inches from you. If you want to observe animals you can spend a day here just doing

that. We have 30 different species. If you want to look at the house and antiques too. you could spend three days,"

The animals at Woburn vary from lions and tigers to wolves, monkeys, rare horses, elephants and bison. The conditions seem to be suitable for almost all breeds - except a pack of cheetahs, which found t too cold and damp for their taste, and were removed.

Lord Howland's mother. the Marchioness of Tavistock, has introduced the highly successful Woburn stud, and has plans for a racecourse there. "That would be an ideal use for some land we have close to the M1," says her son. "At the moment it's only a dream, but it's an ideal site, roughly half way between Newmarket and Lambourn."

Woburn is still the most successful of all stately homes, after Windsor. "We can't aff-ord to be in a time warp. More and more people are going to want to escape from the town into the country," Lord Howland says.

Woburn no longer has the traction engine rallies and other attractions that the duke made famous. But there is an annual Tiger Moth owners gathering, and every year a big pop concert. We had to keep people's

interest," Lord Howland says. "We are going to be judged in the next century on how we give them value for money."



Feeding the imagination: but animals alone no longer satisfy a leisure-hungry public

Relax in the Rural

Events

Hampion Court flower iors and 32 walk-in gardens. Molesey, Surrey (081-977 844 H. Today, tomorrow, 10am-7.30pm, £5-£12. Gotham horse trials:

Dressage, cross-country and showjumping. Munor Farm, Gotham, Notts 10203 6966971. ☐ Great Yorkshire show:

Showjumping, heavy horses. inter-hunt relay, hunter breeding classes, cartle show. Great Yorkshire Showground, Wetherby Road, Harrogate (0423 561536). Tues-Thur, 8am. E7-£9, child £3-£4.

☐ Walla Crag walk Grade 2 guided ramble: 34 hours. Discovery Centre, Lake Road, Keswick, Cumbria (07687 72803). Tomorrow, 2pm, free. ☐ Stafford show: Features

300 rare breeds of sheep. cattle and goats, the Guern-sey Goat show, toelandic horses, tractors, steam en-gines and a craft fair. Country Showground, Weston Road, Stafford (0785 47111), Sun, 9am. E3, child free.

GARDEN TO VISIT ☐ Hampshire: The Spring Wood, Hackwood Park, cov ers 80 acres and is landscaped in the French style with pavilions, pools, amphiand shrubs.

Hackwood Park, 1m S of Tomorow, 2-ópm.

Yarwood of the backyard

Feather report

The other day a friend rang me to complain that a bird in his garden kept making a noise like the telephone ringing. It was driving him mad. What was it? The answer is simple: a starling, deliberately sounding like a telephone. Starlings are compulsive

mimics hilarious, cheering and teasing. They do tele-phones, wolf-whistles, lawnmowers, cais. They will take on anything. I have a recording of a starling mimicking a farmyard chicken, a swallow, a farmer whistling his dog. But what startings do best is

impersonations of other birds. I keep challenging a friend in the bird-recording business to market a tape entitled So You Think You Know Birdsong. It would have nothing but starlings on it, and you would have to work out what they

were impersonating.
"I knew black-tailed godwits bred here as soon as I heard a starling doing the godwit's display-flight song," a black-belt birder once told me. I maintain that there is no more hilarious sound than that of a starling imitating a green woodpecker a great roar of laughter echoing through the

Why do they do it? What is the survival value of acting like a telephone, or a green wood-pecker? Or, to add a few others that have been recorded, builfinch, tawny owl. pheasant. oystercatcher, curiew, greylag goose. For a starting, every-thing they hear is good copy.

There are many other birds that go in for a bit of mimicry. though few as talented as starlings. Song thrushes do a fair bit, but always with a heavy song-thrush account. But why? That is the puzzler. The most common reason for mimicry is that it provides a

way of increasing the mimic's

repertoire of song. For many

birds, song is a crucial part of

life. The finding and keeping

51 T. C



Cheeky chirper: the starling is an accomplished mimic

of mate and territory depends utterly on song.

With many species, it seems the best singers with the widest repertoires get the best mates, and the most food-packed ter-ritories. Nightingales and great tits compete for variety and volume. Song thrushes yell each other's calls back and forth like a duel in song. Starlings aim, apparently,

for a sumptuous variety, in-spired by every call and song and sound they hear: it is, one observer wrote, "an acoustic peacock's tail". A starling that trails such

sonic clouds of glory is sending a message to the males and females of his species. To females, it means: "The huge variety of my song means that I am experienced: I'm high in the social order. I hold one of the best territories. Join up with me if you want to maximise your breeding potential." To males, the same song says: "My song is more complex and varied than yours. Take me on, and I will win. Look for a nest site

somewhere else." Wonderfully cheering birds. the starlings' huge aerial dance, when thousands of them fly around in mad swirls like a vast pall of smoke, is one of the most dramatic sights in British birding. In Australia, a starling imitating a kookabur-ra must be one of the most incongruous sounds in nature. Although mimicry appears

to be linked to reproductive success, I would not be too slavishly reductionist about it; a starting is not a sort of lecherous feathered tape-recorder. It would be going too far to suggest the stirring of an avian sense of humour as the birds roar with woodpecker laughter in the woods, but there is a real relish and self-delight in these impersonations: a starting in full cry is a magnificently and hilariously life-affirming thing. Barnes's Rule of Reduction-

ism states: No bird that does Mike Yarwood impersonations can be considered a machine.

Simon Barnes

■ What's about: Birders — look for newly fledged great spotted wood-peckers fred crowns). Twitchers — great white egret at Stanford Reservoir, on Leics-Northants bor-der, red-necked phalatope at Marun Mere, Lancs. Details from Birdline on 0898 700222.



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WHERE TO WALK

ONE might as well face the fact that people in search of walking recommendations would not regard me as a prime source: the soles of my holiday shoes are more likely to carry the imprint of brake and accelerator pedals than any significant evidence of walking.

However, in France this is like admitting that you cannot ride a bicycle. The French take walking seriously, and French farmers can teach our own a thing or two about the difference between a path and an obstacle course.

There is a further difficulty about coastal walking, which by definition tends to be lateral. At some point, unless you are prepared to cross roads full of people like me, you have to turn around and come back. Thus it is with some joy that I report the existence of the Ile d'Aix.

This little island off the coast at La Rochelle is often missed out by tourists in favour of the larger Ile d'Oléron, which is a pity. Ile d'Aix is a pleasant half or full day out, and the length of your walk can easily be adjusted to fit the demands of fitness or accompanying children.

There is a further bonus: the island cannot be reached by car, so only the island residents drive, and therefore the walker has a fairly hazard-free time of it.

A regular ferry service runs from La Rochelle (one hour) and Fouras (25 minutes) between April and September and once on the island, which is shaped like the head and neck of a horse, there is the option of walking by

WHERE TO STAY

IF YOU want a holiday with a mix

of everything from a night or two of

luxury to a night or two camping, here are some suggestions. The places

named have either been used by

• St Jean-de-Laz: Hôtel Grand. 43

Boulevard Thiers (010 33 59 26 35

port. Seafront luxury, direct beach access, its own (small) terrace pool

and exquisite food. Four-year-olds

wandering about the restaurant

and picking at food are smilingly indulged, adults are treated

service being over-fussy. Some

presentation, but I wouldn't be

(city side). FFr980 (sea side) a

FFr 150 upwards per person.

Châions: Mouiin de Châions,

R.D. 733, Châlons, 17680 Le Gua

(010 33 46 22 82 72). A converted

tide mill owned by the small Moulin

breakfast and dinner FFr560-630. All

● [le de Ré: Hotel Le Martray, 17590 Ars en Ré (010 33 46 29 40

overlooking the beach. Very good

seafood, indifferent desserts. All

• La Rochelle: Hôtel Les Brises

ave P. Vincent, 17000 (010 33 46 43

fine views over the bay from a splendld

89 37). Close to the main port area,

rooms en-suite. From FFr320 per

main course menus, especially

04). No-nonsense but adequate

rooms, some with balconies

Etape chain, this one is near Royan

on the Rochefort road. Rooms

FFr350-480 per person: room,

rooms en-suite.

properly (and in English) without the

might criticise the emphasis on food

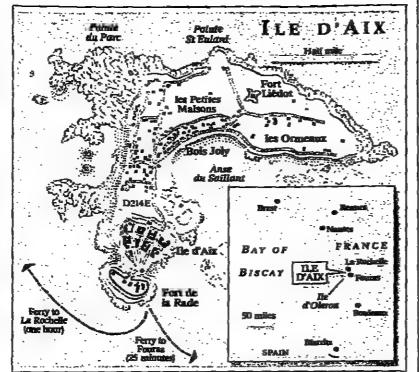
among them. Rooms (for two) FFr780

night. All rooms en suite. Restaurant

36). Five minutes from the old

me, or they come highly

recommended.



Seafront luxury: the Hôtel Grand in St Jean-de-Lux has exquisite food

the eastern route, which will take you around the Anse du Saillant and on to the greener pastures of the north, or up the straighter western edge.

Either route offers several interesting battlements overlooking pleasant beaches. The eastern side is the most convenient for a detour to Fort Liedot, a well preserved ruin about half a mile inland from the northerly tip at Pointe

terrace. Rooms (all en-suite)

FFr400-580 per person, no

Royan: Family Golf Hotel, 28

the Gironde estuary. Golf, tennis

Camping: We have not camped

in France, putting us in a minority, but there are three-star sites all

especially well served). Best sources

of information are the Fédération de

Camping et de Caravanning, 78 rue de Rivoli, 75001 Paris (010 33 1

International de France, 14 rue des Bourdonnais, 7500i Paris (010 33

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1 42 36 12 40).

along the coast (the Ile de Ré is

bid Frederic-Garnier, 17200 (010 33 46 05 14 66). Low-rise friendly

hotel overlooking the main beach and

and horse-riding nearby. FFr300-420 a night (for two people). All rooms

restantant

St Eulard, the island's prime

viewpoint.

The south of the island offers most potential for those seeking a mix of short walk and other activity. He d'Aix village has dinghy sailing and windsurfing on its eastern edge.

• Ferry sailings details from La Rockelle tourist office (010 33 46 41 14 68).

ATLAN

From stylish La Rochelle in the north to Hendaye on the Spanish border, the

French west coast has restored

Peter Barnard's faith in beach resorts

stab of bruise-blue sky squats ominously above my head. Out of it, at alarmingly frequent intervals, fingers of lightning, the product of a forecast electric storm for once puncting its weight, embellish fading light levels. At my fect, on shifting sand, tiny softback crabs snap and crackle.

Fifty yards in front of me, out to sea, is a small, unmanned lighthouse. Nearer still, two boats—an oyster catcher and a small sloop—lie ungainly on the sand like beached whales.

I have been using the lights of the hotel to ensure that this after-dinner stroll does not get out of hand. I glance back. The sun is now all gone bar a ribbon of pink. The hotel is perhaps three quarters of a mile away. I say "perhaps" because the hotel's lights have gone out. Never mind. No more than

Never mind. No more than an inch of water is attacking my shoes and the tide is still going out. I think. A few motorists are still using the road that runs round the Ile de Ré, so I have their lights to guide me back.

their lights to guide me back.

None of this is my fault anyway: I blame the second bottle of wine. An after-dinner walk on the beach was all I wanted. Nobody told me that around here, the tide goes out so far that cross-Channel ferries give it a lift back.

That is only one of the surprises of the French Atlantic coast. In the past I have had but two problems with beach re-

PASSPORT TO

sorts: the beaches and the resorts. For some reason a beach and a resort conjoin in such a way as to produce a nasty feeling in the mind. I have long thought that the sole merit of sitting on a beach facing out to sea was that at least one was not distingt on a beach facing out to sea was that at least one was not distinct the sole merit of sitting on a beach facing out to sea was that at least one was not distinct on a beach facing on a beach facing out to sea was that

sining on a beach facing the hideous wedding-cake architecture flung along most seafronts. Yet there do exist resorts which service fidgety types like me, and the French Atlantic coast has its fair share. If you want only beaches, tanning, for the purpose of, stick a pin in the map: the coast from southern Brittany to the foot of the Pyrenees is a positive orgy of

fine sand.

French resorts have another advantage over most of those in Britain. For all the contrary evidence, the English can provide food in public places that does not inflict cruel and unusual punishment on the digestive system. Until, that is, the food purveyors reach the beach, at which point the chip culture appears to become, so to speak, de rigueur. Not so the French, for whom haute cuisine among the sand-castles is no more of a challenge than haute

cuisine out of a picnic basket.

If there is a problem with the Atlantic coast it is the question of where to sample it. I have ducked and dived along all of the coast and, if I had to settle on one place or another, bearing in mind the boredom thresholds of children and the fact that coastal weather can be capricious even in summer, I would give serious consideration to La Rochelle towards the north, and St Jean-de-Luz in

They have in common a certain sophistication, an attitude which seems to speak as much to travellers as to tourists, a differential which I regard as the litmus test of any resort. Each of them gives off a sense that they would exist without tourists. Neither was built last week for the sole purpose of

entertaining us.

Oddly, the approach to both augurs badly. French towns,

perhaps even more than our own, have an increasing tendency to litter their outskirts with ever-larger biliboards announcing ever-larger out-of-town shopping complexes and light industrial sprawis: but then they have to survive in

Get to the heart of Si-Jean-de-Luz — the old port area (Vieux Port on the signposts) — and there opens up an attractive and comfortable vista. A fine shelter for yachts, and for the working boats which now catch turny off the coast and sardine off Portugal and Morocco. The boats are overlooked from an open, piazza-style cobbled area of street cases and shop windows worth a gaze or two.

The rue Gambetta heads back from the waterfrom, and whatever else you do, follow it two-thirds of the way until you reach one of the most remarkable churches in France. The exterior of the Eglise St Jean-Baptiste gives no hint of the wonders within — an incredibly ornate altar and an unusual, three-tiered gallery. This was the church, started in the 11th century and enlarged in the 16th, where the arranged marriage between Louis XIV and the Infanta of Spain was blessed.

The gallery in the church used to be reserved for men only, a hint that we are in Basque country. The female exclusion zone was very much a Basque feature, and beneath the tour-

ism veneer the Spanish, and Pyrenean, connection is visible. Red roots with overhangs to carry snow safely away are everywhere, and Basque influences inform much of the local cooking.

St Jean also has

its beaches, few better than the one that fronts the Grand Hotel. The Grand is itself worth looking at (not to say staying in), a splendid building which stands out among the bleak architecture of other seafront hotels.

We took a brief trip south from St Jean to Hendaye, near the Spanish border, which is worth a visit for its long, sandy beaches if not for its disappointing town. The beach area is most spectacularly approached if you follow the "Plage" sign north of the town and ignore "Centre Ville". The beach turning takes you first to a confusing junction with no sign at all (turn left) and the road then rises to give a tremendous coastal view.

road through Hendaye and crossed the Spanish border, more or less for the sake of doing so, in time for morning coffee at a village in the foothills of the Pyrenees in one of those Spanish hotels where they have to pipe in the daylight.

When we resumed the journey north we called in at Biarritz, a shadow of its former self. Aging ladies with cowhide tans still patrol the front, though no aging Bardot is among them these days. But no amount of neglect can alter the town's position, at the heart of a magnificent bay. Nor is there any noticeable falling off in the liveliness of the Place Georges Clemenceau, the irregular ob-

long at the heart of the town.

North of Biarritz there is an enormous beach: well, several beaches, stretches of sand running for nearly 200 miles, broken only by the resort of Arcachon until they reach the Gironde estuary at Royan.

Along this stretch the French







Baguettes in the basket, belles on the beach: left, the maki

almost all of them marked by the clanging of aluminium rigging in their marinas and oddly constructed villa complexes, which always remind me of the sort of thing the Saudis provide along the Red Sea coast for expatriate westerners.

So these places are hardly French in their physical atmosphere, but that does not mean they should be written off. We enjoyed Capbreton, 19 miles north of Biarritz, which has good beaches and good seafood. Stay on the D79 if you have hit one of those days when the heat is unrelieved by a breeze and you will come to Soustons, which is inland slightly, on the D652. This is a perfect place to cool off, with a large take surrounded by trees under which one can park, thus

cooling the car as well as the passengers. For bored children the lake offers pedal boats and dinghy sailing. This area are has plenty of caravan at camping sites.

No searcher after shall

should miss out Arcachon, large and lively resont which I' a splendid promenade shad by palms. But beware of a rea for bathing the Biss d'Arcachon drains like a list every low tide, and so much the beach area is glutinious. In order to hug the coastly can cross the Gironde esture by car ferry to Royan, which is several good beaches althou

the beach area is glutinious...

In order to hug the coast-y can cross the Gironde esturity car ferry to Royan, which is several good beaches, althought town itself is not to my take It was re-built after two air rail razed it in 1945 (for no purpanyone can understand), a therefore has that post-

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GUIDE BOOKS

Porkers: shop sign in La Rochelle

 I would never willingly be in France without the relevant Michelin green guide in this case, the Côte Atlantique. Others I return to again and again include:

• Holiday Which?
Guide to France
(Hodder &
Stoughton, £10.95). A
good taste of every
region with sensibly
organised sections
on changing money,
opening times and

The Pocket Guide to French Food and Wine by Tessa. Youell and George Kimball (Carbery Press, £5.95). Now in its seventh year, this is a marvellous pocket-sized journey through French menus, from what the words

• Self-Catering
France by John P.
Harris and William
Hedley (Collins, £6.99).
What to take, where
to take it and how to get
what you haven't
taken, from something
for snake bites (les
serpents) to a
babysiner.

actually mean to where the food originates.

• Aquitaine by
Arthur Eperon (Pan, £6.99). An old favourine (part of a regional series), this is a splendid browse on local history, sites of interest and myriad other features.

◆ Michelin red guide. The bible without the adjectives. Priceless (at

Try the mild west

have built a number of resorts.

The new Atlantic line of the TVG high-speed rail service is opening up many unspoilt regions of western France, including the Loire, the Vendée and the Charente. The rail time from Paris to Pointers is an hour and a half, two and a half hours to Angoulème and three and a half hours to Bordeaux. By 1993 it will go to La Rochelle (three hours).

The Vendée, the southernmost department of the western
Loire, is probably the least
known coastal area of France, it
has more than 100 miles of
wide Atlantic-swept sandy
beaches, extending south from
Beauvoir-sur-Mer to La
Rochelle.

Easily reached by motorway to Nantes, and then on country roads to the coast, it is largely ignored by British holidaymakers and property hunters travelling to the Dordogne and

PROPERTY

Charente, and prices are low. The Vendee has some highrise concrete along the coastline, with resorts such as Les Sables d'Olonne and La Tranche-surMer aimed at low-budget French tourists, but it has not been overdeveloped. The sea is generally clear and clean, and its seafood is superb.

The winter climate along this

part of the French coast is exceptionally mild (mimosa blooms there in February), and is followed by wet springs and long, hot, dry summers. The typical Vendeenne house

The typical Vendéenne house is stone-built, with pantile roofs in warm terracotta. There are plenty of such properties to be found a few miles inland, around the old towns of Fontenay-le-Comte. Chantonnay and Mareuil-sur-Lay. A

habitable house, with a basic kinchen and bath, two bedrooms and a small garden, can be found for about £15,000.

A prosperous area for centuries, the Vendée has many substantial houses, often fortified, and a good choice of manor houses and châteaux dating from the 18th century. Large country houses in need of restoration, with some land, cost from £50,000, twice as much if fully modernised. Manor houses for renovation start at £100,000.

Modern houses and flats on the coast cost from £30,000 for a small two-bedroom villa in a holiday complex, set back from the sea.

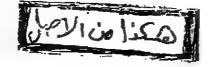
South of the Vendée, the coastal region of Charente Marnime is the poor man's Côte d'Azur, with its wide sandy beaches, slab-like hotels and concrete apartment blocks.



Good spot a four-bedr

Coastal prices range f. about £40,000 for a set holiday flat with sea vinland, property prices and within a few miles of beach a two-bedroom is before restoration cant bought for about £20,000.

The wine growing around Bordeaux, the cap the Gironde. is largely fix monotonous, but it is the



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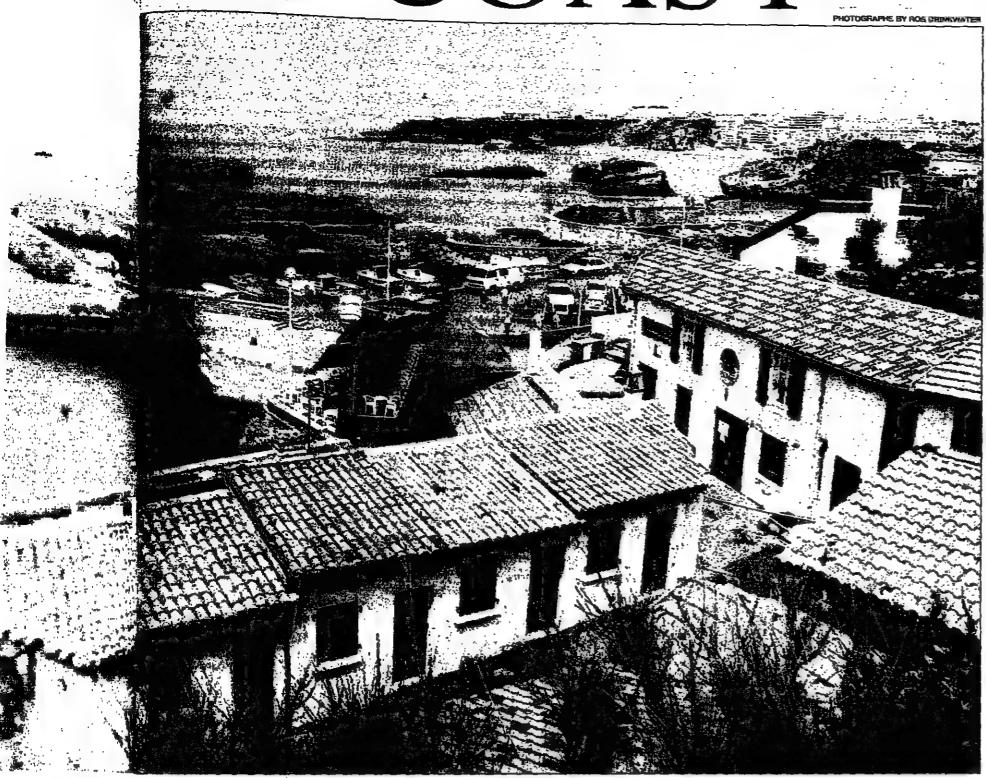
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IIC COAST





of lunch in the village of Ars; right, taking the sun at Biarritz

architectural feel which is neither fish nor fowl. The road takes you on to the

two most northerly resorts on this stretch: Rochefort and La Rochelle. Rochefort is in fact an inland town on the Charente. whose port was built for the military in the 17th century.

Rochelle has my vote on this northern stretch. Here the battlements rise splendidly, 2 reminder of the town's place in history when it was blockaded for 15 months by Cardinal Richelieu's troops. When the gates finally opened on October 28 1628, the population had declined from 28,000 to 5,000. There is no need to starve in La Rochelle these days. The old port area is packed with res-

taurants offering everything from local oysters to Vietnamese and Chinese food. There are plenty of beaches, and it is worth taking a boat trip from the harbour to the nearby lie d'Aix, a perfect walking spot mercifully almost free of motorised transport.
One of the difficulties at-

tached to writing about the French Atlantic coast has been deciding what, and where, to omit. But that is also part of the enjoyment. Some places we planned to visit somehow escaped us, usually for want of time. That is perhaps the best tribute I can pay to the area-usually coastal holidays leave me kicking my heels, this one left me wanting to go back.

Next week: the Loire valley

HOW TO GET THERE

THE fastest route to the west coast in your own car involves a toss-up between time spent on the road. Ports-mouth-St Malo is the longest ferry journey (nine hours) but it gets you to the N 137 which goes to Nantes via Rennes, and which is acquiring more dual carriageway every year. (As we went to press Brittany Ferries said there had been no problems with blocked roads around St Malo. Take a good map and keep to minor roads.) Southampton, Weymouth or Portsmouth to Cherbourg is faster (five to six hours) but most of the advantage is lost in an extended road journey. French Railways (SNCF)

has recently started a TGV Atlantique, operating from Paris. There is a westward

Bordeaux (081-897 4000). **EVENTS** mer are the tuna festival on July 4 and the ttoro (a Basque fish stew) testival on September 5. The fishy flavour is also to be found in Le

route to Brest and Nantes

and a southwest route to

Bordeaux and Toulouse, For

travel modes this raises the option of flying to Nantes and catching a train to, say, Bordeaux, then hiring a car.

Flying may seem the fastest way 10 go, but that depends on whether your

nearest regional airport flies

Malo (0705 827701). Sea-

Bink: Weymouth and Portsmouth-Cherbourg (0233 647047). P&O: Portsmouth-Cherbourg/Le Havre (0304 203388). Air France has

flights from some British

to the place you want. Brittany Ferries: Plymouth-Roscoff, Portsmouth-St

happens twice this year: today, and on August 8. St Jean also has an international piano festival (July 1-3) and a rugby tournament

Nuit de la Sardine, which

(August 13-15). The Atlantic coast is a fine place for yachtsmen, alloat and just spectating. The big-gest event is the La Rochelle yachting festival, in effect a boat show, which takes place in September (16-21). La Rochelle also has a film festival in June and a music festival in July (11-16).

regional airports to Biarritz, Bordeaux and Nantes (071-499 9511). BA operates to

IN SPITE of friendly Atlantic breezes there is no doubt that the further south you go in high summer the more sun-hardened you will need to be. The south really comes into its own at either end of summer for those who want to be warm rather than toasted: La Rochelle is especially pleasant in September,

but take a brolly. I have always thought that, given the paucity of such places in the UK, visiting a vineyard is no mean event. The Maison du Vin. 1 Cours du 30 Juillet, Bordeaux 33000 (56 00 22 66), is the best source of bookings. Two of the biggest events in St Jean-de-Luz each sum-

A restored country house with

Prices are lower further south in Les Landes. Half-timbered woodsmen's houses with steeply sloping roofs start at £20,000 for anything that is habitable. A traditional black and white tim-

about £45,000. The Basque coast of the Pyrenecs Atlantiques is lovely.

style for the English aristocrat wintering abroad, is the most fashionable of the Basque resorts, and the most expensive. A one-bedroom scafront flat here

foothill of the Pyrenees, there is still plenty of property for less than £50,000. Prices start at £20,000 for a small run-down cottage, and from £28,000 for a

reached by the AlO autoroute from Paris to Bordeaux and Biarritz or by air to Biarritz, 90 minutes on the motorway from

• Agents: La Collection Française 66 High Street, Manton, Mark to Figs Street, Mathon, Mar-borough, Wilts (1672 516266). The French Property Shop. Wadhurst Road, Mark Cross, East Susser (0892 852449). Sifer Ltd. Phoenix House, 86 Fulham High Street, London SW6 (071-384 1200)

WHERE TO SHOP

SURELY nobody goes shopping or holiday? Some hope. There is a cosmopoli tan feel to most shopping these days which has injected even the insular French, who know how to set up a tourist-targeted display as well as the next window dresser. But if there is one overwhelming advantage to self-catering in France, it is the opportunity to plunder the shops for delicious local produce.

In this respect the coast divides roughly north-south. The northern ports tempt with succulent street stall displays of shellfish, especially mussels. The French use the latter in a mussel stew which is made with cream and white wine. Royan is famous for sardines, which can be bought early morning in the port area. straight off the boats (via a middleman). Non-fish specialties in the north include innumerable goats' cheeses and melons brought in from the Charente.

The south is famous far beyond its own shores for Bayonne ham (jambon de Bayonne), a somewhat mystical name given that ham has never been cured at Bayonne: it comes from Orthez in the Bearn. The curing process is equally mystical, involving pigs bred in a certain area and salt from a spring at Salies-de-Bearn. Whatever the ins and outs, the result is delicious.

Maize-fed chickens are a speciality of the Landes. Nobody visiting the far south should miss out, either, on Gateau Basque. I wrote about this splendid cake several years ago in The Times, saying that I had lost a recipe given me by a woman in St Jean-Pied-de-Port. The article was translated and appeared in a French newspaper, which the woman read. She then sent me the recipe. I have now lost it again. Madame, s'il-vous-plait?

But beware of Gateau Basque drying out. In St Jean de Luz we bought some that was deliciously moist in Etchebaster, a pâtisserie on the rue Gambetta (010 33



Queen of tarts: fruits of the patisserie

59 26 00 80). The same shop sells excellent macaroons.

If Bayonne cannot lay claim to its ham, it can take credit for magnificent choco-late, which has been made there since the 17th century. The liquid version, drinking chocolate, was apparently regarded as an clixir: be that as it may, the combination of chocolate, peppers, honey and maize is a delicious concoction.

Perhaps the best, if not the best known, liquor available in the south is a specifically Basque drink called Izarra. This costs between FFr80 and FFr90 a bottle and it goes down like nectar.

If you insist on something to bring home, a shop called Elise in the bvd Thiers, St Jean-de-Luz, sells the best range of locally-produced embroidered linens. There are several similar shops on the edge of the old port area

WHERE TO EAT AND DRINK

THERE may well be loss of places in France where you can eat a lousy meal. In 20 years. I have found perhaps two. So I am acutely aware that, in recommending eating places, people with better developed palates than mine could find six better restaurants within half a mile. But resorts can, I suppose, be more risky than inland areas where the locals have to be satisfied more completely than the tourists, so here are some suggestions.

• Capbreton: This is a built-fortourism town that does not at first sight promise quality eating. That is until you sit down at Le Cale Bellevue (58 72 10 30), where we got through some ozone-fresh langoustine and lobster. Pricey but worth it.

• St Jean-de-Luz: The Hotel Grand took on a new chef, Patrice Demangel, three years ago. He is young and quite brilliant. My wife had a starter consisting of green and white asparagus in a sauce made from eggs and butter: the

Old harbour lights: the

glitter of Biarritz may

have faded from the old

glory days, but no amount

of neglect can alter the

town's position at the

thought of it lights up her face even now. We had veal as the main course and a very clever dessert based on the game of pelota using sorbets and chocolate. Scrumptious. Expensive, if this good can ever be called that.

• La Rochelle: Le Corail is a genuinely cheap and cheerful restaurant in the Place de la Chaine (46 50 59 69) run by a French couple who offer two menus, at FFr55 and FFr90, with a surprisingly wide choice of courses on each: four starters, four main courses and three desserts. This can often reflect an excess of zeal, but not here.

 Fouras: this pretty reson north of Rochefort has the perfect antidote to heat-inducing thirst: a shady cafe with padded chairs called La Cafette, on La Grande Plage, where they serve a FFr50 brunch between 10am and 3pm. The meal consists of smoked fish, stewed fruit, eggs, fresh orange juice. toast, pastries and a drink. The a la carte menu has excellent crèpes.

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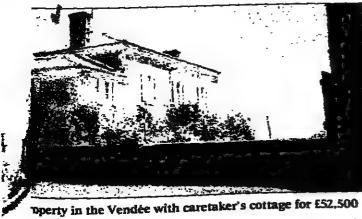


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important wine-producing regiog in the world, including many farmous names and areas. such as St Emilion, Medoc. Entre Deux Mers, Graves and

Less well known are its huge. Atlantic-swept beaches and the bunning and shooting paradise of Les Landes, a vast expanse of pine forests, lakes and sand dunes extending south for 150

miles to Bayonne. The area is still relatively undiscovered by British property buyers, and property prices are reasonably low. A small farmhouse needing renovation can cost as little as £20,000 in the more remote parts. Habitable houses cost

from £30,000. Some of the best property buys are to be found around the medieval town of St Macaire, and near Langon, an old town on the banks of the Garonne river, about 30 miles southeast of Bordeaux, 45 minutes inland from the coast. The countryside is pretty and peaceful, and a dilapidated fermette (farm cot-tage) on half an acre can still be bought for less than £25,000.

four or five bedrooms, a mile or so from the Sauternes wine area, costs about £65,000. For the wine buff, about £250,000 will buy a 13th-century manor house, with a working Bordeaux

bered Landaise house, fully restored, on the edge of the Landes regional park, about 50 miles south of Bordeaux, costs

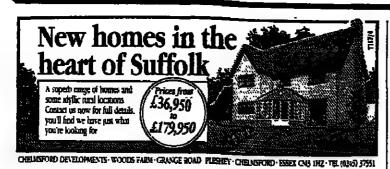
but not without its share of concrete and crowded beaches.

Biarritz, once the epitome of costs at least £80,000.

Inland, around Pau, the capi-tal city of ancient Béarn in the village house.
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Pau. Allow at least two days, with an overnight stop, for the drive from Calais. CHERYL TAYLOR

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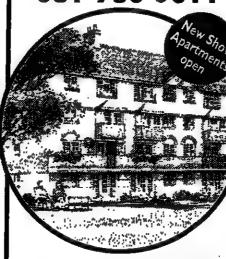
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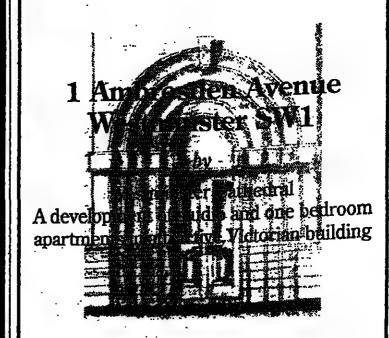
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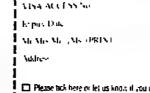
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Fantasy of the secret garden



Leonie Jameson

meets a couple with ideas and the

determination to

create an

impressive

country garden

haun and Camilla Woodward bought their 18th-century Cotswold stone house, with 19th-century additions by a pupil of William Morris, intending it to be their home for life. Now they are creating a beautiful, lasting garden. Mr Woodward, aged 33, who has just resigned as communications discontinuous and the communications of the commu

tions director of the Conservative party, and Mrs Woodward, a member of the Sainsbury family, want their home in Gloucestershire to be a complete contrast to their London home.

Mr Woodward admits that he knew little about gardens before they bought the bouse. Research into local architecture and Morris's Arts and Crafts movement led him into garden design. "Then I discovered that Camilla's grandparents were friends of Rosemary Verey, the garden designer, who lives near here. Now I have a room full of garden books," he says.

Their interior decorator, Dudley Poplak, introduced them to garden designer Christopher Masson, a New Zealander, who has helped the couple to realise what Mr Woodward calls their "inarticulate

Mr Masson describes Mr Woodward's approach as meticulous; Mrs Woodward, he says, wields a "broad brush with a great feel for gardens" — as is evident in the vast carpet of 5,000 daffodil bulbs she had planted on either

side of the old main gate. She was concerned that their children Tom, aged three, and Ella, one, should be able to enjoy the garden, so she had a grassy ramp built leading off the croquet lawn for the children to ride down on their bikes, although Mr Masstone steps

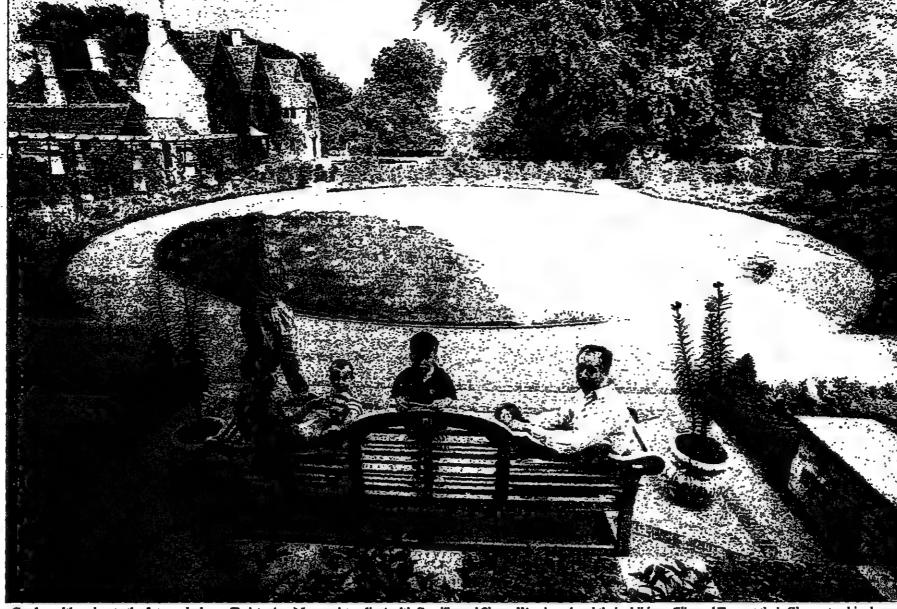
He says the Woodwards wanted a family garden but with welldefined sections, linked by thematic repetition of details, such as balls of box hedge on the lawns.

Mr Woodward also pressed for a white garden: "I had this fantasy of a secret garden, which you couldn't see out of and which couldn't be seen properly from the house, but would shimmer in the twilight and draw you into it. The "secret" garden is surround-

ed by a yew hedge that will eventually grow to about 12ft and is entered through arches of white roses and clematis. An original stone and wood pergola was ex-tended, and a Russian vine replaced by wisterla which, in spring. will create a white tunnel.

In devising a planting plan, Mr Masson says he wanted to introduce more green and avoid too much grey. He prefers chumps of grasses with plumed heads to the spreading varieties.

The planting in the borders is not identical so you do not think, when you've seen one side, that you need not look at the other." he says.



Garden with a view to the future: designer Christopher Masson (standing) with Camilla and Shaun Woodward and their children, Ella and Tom, at their Gloucestershire home

But the whole is united by repeated patterns: clumps of white tulips and narcissi in spring, and lilies in summer. One attempt to provide year-round interest, with an August and September flowering of Romneya poppies, has temporarily foundered in the heavy soil.

For winter interest he placed yuccas at the base of the pergola. Mr Masson's original design had wooden arches, but Mr Woodward suggested metal ones, crowned with a fleur-de-lis motif which echoes that on original Arts and Crafts metal fencing along one side of the garden. The blacksmith who made the arches was found by Graduate Gardeners, a firm which has done much of the planting.

At the end of the pergola, and linked by steps to the white garden, is Mr Woodward's pet project: a walled organic vegetable garden. The only spray the full-time gar-dener uses is soap. Mr Woodward says: "I don't take an eccentric view of chemicals, they have their place industrial production, but I think that food grown without them tastes better." (Mrs Woodward says she has no qualms about spraying the greenfly in their London garden.)

There are plans to install Mediterranean plants around the swimming pool and to plant a hazel wood. Huge earth works are under way to create a terrace with formal topiary. There are also plans for a severe space, "like a jousting field", surrounded by lime trees, a butter-fly garden, and a meadow area sown with wild flowers.

"The Woodwards say they are restoring the garden to its original state, but in fact they are doing much more than was dreamt of 100 years ago," Mr Masson says. Christopher Masson can be contacted on 071-223 6045, Graduate Gardeners on 0452 770273.

Skiing to the back door

The Chalet Mazot is perched on a wooded mountainside near the pretty, unspoilt alpine town of La Clusaz, in the Haute-Savoie, with access to skiing at 2,600m with 56 ski lifts, including three cable cars. This traditional timber-clad chalet is on the market at £60,000, through Alpine

Apartments. Built in stone and wood under a low pitched slate roof, the twobedroom chalet is in good condibath. It has a large beamed living area, with an open stone fireplace. wooden balconies and superb views over the Petit Bornand valley to the

The price includes a garage, skilocker and a small garden. The nearest airport is Geneva, about 45 minutes' drive away.

The area around Lake Annecy in the Haute-Savoie is rustic and unspoilt, scattered with picturesque alpine villages and low-key skiresorts. Annecy itself is an interesting old city, at the edge of a hirquoise lake.

La Clusaz, an old town situated in the Aravis mountains to the east of Annecy, is both a summer and winter resort. There is good skiing, downhill and cross-country in wintet, while during the summer months golf, tennis, swimming, riding, rock-climbing, canoeing

and hang-gliding are on offer. Easily reached by plane to Geneva (less than an hour's drive from Annecy) or by high-speed train (TGV) from Paris to Annecy (three and a half hours), the area is becoming popular with British al alpine chalets short supply. There is little left for less than £60,000, and prices continue to rise. Property

prices vary, de-HAUTE-SAVOIE pending mainand accessibility to the lake and to

the shores of Lake Annecy is likely to cost at least £150,000. Old village houses, with two or three bedrooms, good views and masses of character, but no garden, cost from £55,000 for anything that is habitable.

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one-bedroom, timber-built chalet with skiing to

There are a limited number of building plots for sale near La Clusaz, with planning permission, mains water, electricity and mountain views, costing from £30,000. A traditional timber-framed chalet. with three or four bedrooms and a

double garage, would cost from £100,000 to build, including land.

price. It is important before agreeing a purchase to ascertain how much commission you are paying CHERYL TAYLOR

A rash of French specialist agen-cies has sprung up in Britain over

the past five years. Some are more reputable than others. British

agents cannot sell property in France without a full French li-

cence, which very few have. Most

work with French agents and share

the commission on a 50:50 basis,

so the buyer should not be paying

any more by using a British agent.

However, some charge an addi-

tional fee, which may be difficult to

· Alpine Apartments, Hinson Manor, & Worcester (05447 234).



Cosy: living area with fireplace

Heap of the week

Regency shell needs love

CRAKEMARSH Hall, in Staffordshire, looks beyond saving, but country houses in an almost equally dilapidated state, such as Finedon Hall in Northamptonshire, have been successfully reconstructed, so Crakemarsh may find a

champion yet.
The crumbling shell can be glimpsed from the new B5030 from Unioxeter to Alton Towers, just before the great landscaped factory of J.C. Bamford, with its memorable space-invader sculpture

made out of digger arms. Crakemarsh dates from the Regency and was built for Sir Thomas Conon-Sheppard, who died in 1822. The entrance is on the old road, past an octagonal gate lodge and the recently restored stables, then along a track to the left.

Martir Wetlan

pol's folkio

anie

At the south end of the house are the remains of a succoed wing, with a threesided bay on either side, rather like a Soanian villa. This has almost entirely collapsed. Beyond, the two-storey pink brick shell of the entrance front stands without windows or roof. Behind are further wings, all very derelica. But for the new road, barely

20 yards away, this would be an idyllic spot. In front of the house is a beautiful lake, half lost among the reeds.



Burnt: Crakemarsh Hall

J.C. Barnford bought the house in 1973. It was empty. and the company had plans to turn it into a training centre. But dry rot had taken hold and restoration, estimated at £400,000, was deemed

In 1977 the company offered the house for sale without success. Six years later there was a serious fire.

East Staffordshire district council took the view that the most important features were the splendid 17th-century carved wooden staircase incorporated in the Regency house and various mahogany doors. J.C. Bamford confirms that it has these in safe keeping.

Permission was given to demolish the rest but it was not acted on, although surely not for want of equipment.

There are now new houses discreetly established in the walled garden; J.C. Barnford has itself renovated the stables, while the lake is let to a fishing dub.

The company says it will consider any sensible proposi-tion, but it will be a labour of love, best suited to owners able to do a great deal of the building work themselves.

MARCUS BINNEY For further information contact Michael Hancock at J.C. Bamford on 0889 590312.

at the end of the garden. The

slightly spongy hard tennis court in

the opposite corner has two silver

Welcome handful for the green-fingered

Alpine hideaway: the Chalet Mazot, near Annecy, costs £60,000

' f a house's garden is almost more important than the dwelling itself, then the Garden House, three miles north of Tonbridge, Kent, is aptly named: for a garden lover this nine-acre domain is excellent both for what it has now, and for its potential. According to the present owner almost anything grows "like Topsy" in the walled garden.

Placed against the south-facing wall of a Victorian walled garden originally the estate garden, supplying fruit, flowers and vegetables to Dene Park, a nearby Victorian mansion — the house is something of a surprise. It is a dark-stained cedarwood slat Colt house, built by local builders of that name in 1958, and not at all in keeping with the low, red-brick Victorian outbuildings behind. Presumably planning restrictions were less draconian 34

its simplicity — the four bed-rooms, two bathrooms, a drawingroom, sitting-room, dining-room and kitchen are all either square or rectangular — belies its roominess and comfort. The drawing-room measures 18 ft by 20 ft and the adjacent sitting room is 20 ft by 12 ft. A carved granite fireplace in the drawing-room is the only notable architectural detail in the

The present owners, who are Swedish, have given their home a distinct atmosphere reminiscent of a rambling holiday house some where by an imaginary lake. Much of the interior is painted in pale pastels, the wooden dining-room floor is decorated with a border of

stencilled flowers. Grandness is not the overriding quality, but there is an air of

reception rooms look south on to the garden. Both the sitting-room and the dining-room have French relaxing comfort for an active family which enjoys outdoor pur-suits and entertaining. The accommodation has been extended by building two more bedrooms and windows which open on to a terrace with a small, raised fish pond in the an extra sitting-room in the low outhouses behind. One of the house's great advan-

tages, according to the estate agent, is that it is centrally placed, com-pletely surrounded by its own land. The sectuded feeling is emphasised by the 14 ft wall in soft red brick poppies and a small box hedge to which encloses two acres of land. Nowadays, houses built dose to the right. An expanse of well mown lawn is flat enough for a good game roads are becoming difficult to sell; of croquet. vehicles on the road nearest to the Garden House are audible from The avenue continues to a centre the garden only on a quiet sum-

shape of a half moon. A maple tree, which turns bright yellow and gold in the autumn, shades part of the Down the centre of the garden, much of which is laid with soft lawn, is a small avenue of red rose trees on the left and lavender,

point, where two tall yew trees are flanked by neat lines of waist-high privet hedge, which are in rurn



fronted by a row of apple and pear trees, dividing the garden while forming an entrance into the second part.

Within the first half, several enormous banks of deep blue lavender bushes allowed the previous owners of the house to sell the fragrant fresh flowers, tied up in posies, to Fortnum & Mason in London during the 1960s. Nearby. borders of old roses, wild roses and miniature roses flourish, together with hollyhocks, honeysuckle and an abundance of deep and pale

pink peonies

Some of the herbaceous borders have been allowed to get out of control in a pleasantly chaotic manner - a tidy gardener might frown at the thriving giant thisdes or at the vine struggling to survive on the west-facing wall Nearer to the house, herbs -

including more lavender - and a fig tree are grown: the latter is heavy with green fruit which gradually ripen during the summer. Several types of mint can be found, as well as a large bay tree, rosemary, thyme and sage: fraises

du bois grow everywhere in an old sunken garden.

A large wisteria covers much of the east-facing wall, and further down there is a clematis and two magnolia trees. Peonies, geraniums. lupins and a variety of shrubs grow in the deep border beside the wall. At the halfway point of the garden the border gives way to ranks of raspberry canes, red-currants and blackcurrants; behind the soft fruit, five varieties of apple and pear trees climb up and along

the wall.

The fruit border looks on to what was the kitchen garden but which is now a wilderness of long grass and wild flowers. A few fruit trees, mainly cherry and pear, grow near the rhubarb, by some iron railings

green artichoke plants flourishing beside it the plants are highly productive, and several tiny artichoke heads are now growing in To the east side of the walled garden lies a paddock with more fruit trees — with further planting it could be more productive as an orchard. To the west a two- to threeacre cobnut wood products about

two tons of cobnuts (a large type of hazelnut) each autumn. Picking the

nuts can be an arduous business,

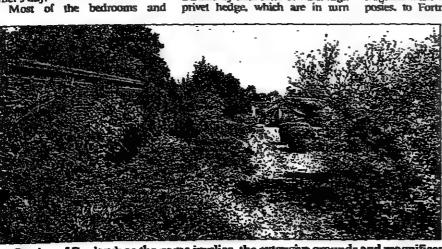
the owner says. In the past, when cobnuts were rare, people would drive from as far as Wales to buy them at the Garden House. This is a family house and garden first and foremost. At the back of the house there are various outbuildings, garages and stabling for two, as well as a large paddock,

providing a good life for horses. The property includes about three acres of broadleaf woodland beyond the paddock. This needs thinning but could be the source of a great project for the tree

The asking price is £325,000, but the estate agent believes that the Garden House's value could be increased if a purchaser was eager. energetic and wealthy enough to replace the Colt house with some-thing which harmonised more with its surroundings. Otherwise, the new owners might just want to

JOANNA GIBBON ● Lanc Fox. 3 London Road. Sevenouks, Kent TN13 1AH j0732

concentrate on their green fittgers.





Garden of England: as the name implies, the extensive grounds and magnificent planting of the Garden House near Tonbridge. Kent, are its main selling points

Small but perfectly daring

A tiny plot need not inhibit the

imagination, as Francesca Greenoak

discovers in a garden with theatrical

flair in west London

much difference the external environment makes in garden design. My informal country garden overlooking an orchard, field and woodland would look sloppy in town. Conversely, the jewel-like garden of Anthony Noel in Fulham, west London, is a masterpiece of exquisite artifice and perfectly trained plants, sparkling when the sun pours down between turn-of-the-century houses and high walls, but would look absurdly out of place in the country.

Mr Noel has found his metier in garden design, bringing to it artistry and theatricality from earlier training in art, interior design and drama. Customers frame his dramatic, pictorial pen-and-ink garden plans.

For a person so diffident in manner, his designs are surprisingly daring. For small gardens, most of us would think in terms of scaleddown artefacts in proportion to the limited space. This is not the Noel

The end of his garden soars: in the far corner a huge urn containing a brilliant cream-variegated cordyline is positioned on a raised terrace edged with box. Large stone balls, which would not disgrace an estate ten times the size, cap walls draped with ivies and clematis such as "Etoile Violette".

From a small courtyard the eye sweeps the full length of the stubby L-shape, to a trompe-l'oeil and open-work gate between ivy-covered pillars, while a tall, narrow frame (an original Noel design) provides scope for the vigorous. white everlasting pea to dimb freely without ending up in a muddly

There are interlinked themes in the colours and textures: silverywhite helichrysums, dazzling white petunias, grey-green romneya fo-

liage, white valerian growing on the wall. Terracotta pots, striped blue and white, can be seen from indoors, where the sun slants through blue glass vases on to a blue-flowered hydrangea. There are golden hostas "Frances Wil-liams", and an antique rustic seat is painted a smudgy gold-lime, echo-ing the golden hop covering the

Arranging such a large number of plants in a small place demands skill which brings out both their individual distinctiveness and their contribution to the whole. At this time of year, when plants are growing so vigorously, the garden needs constant revision and management. The pale silvers, whites and pastels dance before the eye. giving an illusion of wider space, especially in the evening when they glimmer through the twilight, and the white flowers of the Nicotiana sylvestris release their fragrance.

envy the way water can be introduced for semi-formal effect in a small town garden. On Mr Noel's longest wall, visible from the main windows of the house, a lion's head spout, lurking inside a halo of foliage pours an arc of water on to a sink of pebbles, in front of which stand perfectly clipped box buns in matching striped terracotta pots.

A rule which applies to any garden is that a tour is better than a simple there-and-back path. Mr Noel's plot, only 40ft by 17ft at its widest, has a paved walk around a velvety lawn with scrolled edges: ten seconds if you are in a hurry, half an hour at least if you want to appreciate the garden.

 Anthony Noel's garden at 177 Ful-ham Park Gardens. London SW6. opens under the National Gardens Scheme tomorrow and September 20,



Going for growth: Anthony Noel tends his 40ft by 17ft garden, a masterpiece of exquisite artifice

BEST BUYS

GARDENING

STAKING unruly plants is essential at this time of year when plant growth is at its most luxuriant. Most stakes are unsightly, but Deryk Brown Joinery makes sturdy knob-topped stakes which are decorative and practical - and safer for eyes than sticks. Made of hardwoods from managed forests, the standard size (12mm by 1m) is suitable for a wide range of plants. Set of five £21.50 (including VAT and p & p) from Deryk Brown Joinery, Folkingham Road, Billingborough, Sieaford, Lincolnshire NG34 0NU.



WEEKEND TIPS

 Continue to plant leeks for SUCCESSIVE CTORS

● Trim Leyland cypresses, have-thorn and hornbeam hedges. Make weeding a priority if

holidays are imminent. • Summer-prune apple and pear trees, and shorten side-shoots on

 Prune philadelphus now that the flowers have faded.

 Keep greenhouses and conservatories well ventilated, even in wet

MY PERFECT WEEKEND

BELLA FREUD

Fashion designer

Lisbon, a lively, cosmopolitan place. What I like about it is encapsulated in a nightchub l visited — high ceilings and quilted red velvet walls, sophisticated and unusual without being

How would you get there? I'd fly first class in a plane fitted with a Turkish bath.

Where would you stay? At the Pensao Ninho das Aguias At the Pensao Ninho das Aguias (Eagle's Nest), which is like being in heaven. It's a clean and light pension with a spiral staircase. Eccentric, without being dowly, it's very high up in the area surrounding St George's Caste the only part of Lisbon. Castle, the only part of Lisbon that didn't get knocked down in the earthquake of 1755.

Who would be your perfect My boyfriend, Edward, in a loving mood, and Raymond Radiguet to liven things up; wild, passionate and adventur-

ous, he wrote an amazing book called Devil in the Flesh and died young. would you take?

High-heeled sandals, which make me feel very self-possessed. Which medicines? Aspirin.

What would you have to eat? My favourite foods: oysters, mashed potatoes, chocolate and sea urchins, which you eat raw and are supposed to be an

What would you have to drink? Bottled Coke with lemon. I don't. drink alcohol.

What would you take to read? Vanity Fair by Thackeray, The Gambler by Dostoevsky, and my sisters' books: Hideous Kinky by Esther Freud and Rose by Rose

What music would you listen to?
kd lang, The Flight of the
Bumblebee by Rimsky-Korsakov
and The Threepenny Opera by
Kurt Weill with Lotte Lenya singing. What would you watch on

Carry On films. I fike deranged

the costumes are amazing. I'd also watch the Russian version of

What film would you watch?
The Producers, by Mei Brooks,
my favourite film: it's crazy, and

War and Peace, which is nearly

Would you play any sport? Ice-skating: if only I knew how.

What huxury would you take?

A bypnotist to put me in a good

mood. I recently went to see a hypnotist named Robert Fer-rago. It was the most relaxing

thing that I've ever done: I actually felt a wave of ecstasy sweep over me. I had been in the most terrible state, but after the session I found that my opti-

mism had come back. I often

have sinister dreams, yet even

What piece of art would you like

The Bather of Valpincon, by

Which newspapers or journals would you read?

Vogue, of any national edition.

welcome guest?

John Osborne, because he is

What fhree things would you

Eat, sleep and you know what.

What souvenir would you bring

A real diamond bracelet bought

in the fles market for 5p.

What would you like to find

To whom would you send a

Who would be your least

boring and pompous.

most like to do?

Nobody.

they improved for a while.

to have there?

as good as the book.

when you got home? A drawer full of fancy underwear, a cleaning lady and a new car (I've got a clapped out BMW, and would like a Maserati with Interview by

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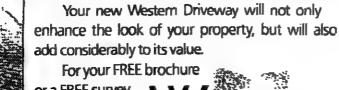
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colours to match any surroundings. However, the real beauty of this new Western Driveways system is that construction can be

completed within a matter of days rather than weeks, reducing inconvenience to a minimum. The resultant sealed surface is very hard wearing

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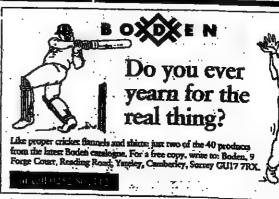
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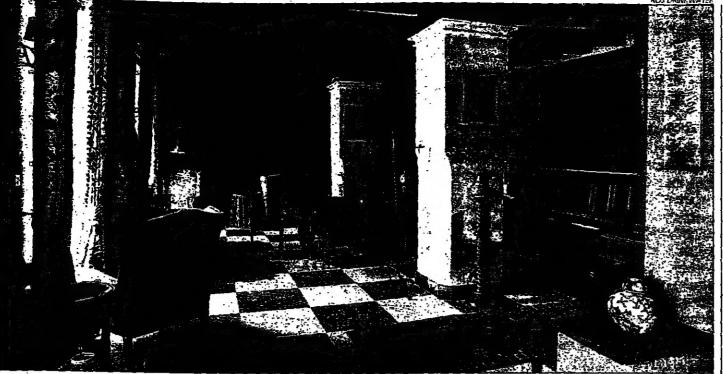
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New life French style: the drawing-room with black and white marble floor at Le Manoir de Champfreau, bought by Alex Davidson

Better life at half the price

R ising at 7am, Alex Davidson walks his four cocker spaniels around the perimeter of his walled 15th-century French manor house, and has only to stroll 100 yards to the local village for a fresh baguette for breakfast, Anjou-style.

He has enjoyed this way of life since he decided four years ago that he had had enough of the stresses of London and moved to the Loire. "I needed a new incentive," he

says. "I had fallen in love with the town of Chinon and searched the area for a home. There are so many links with English history here." Chinon, on the river Vienne — the burial place of Henry II and, according to local legend, of Richard the Lionheart — is 15 minutes away by car; Saumur is ten. Mr Davidson, who is an interior

decorator and book illustrator, set out to find somewhere that could give him everything his four-storey house in Hammersmith, west London, could not a manor house, if possible, built in old stone and in its own grounds, well away from roads and neighbours. He knew that such properties were available: the seven estate agents in Saumur have houses ranging from a small manor house for £90,000 to a medieval château at £380,000. In August 1988, at the peak of Alex Davidson swapped stress for serenity at his French manor. Kay Marles reports

THE TIMES

PASSPORTTO

Britain's property boom. Mr Davidson found Le Manoir de Champfreau, and later bought it for £200.000. little more than half the value of his Hammersmith house. The conveyancing proved to be a headache. involving French bu-

reaucracy, never-ending documentation and escalating costs. The purchase took at least six months, during which the asking price of £120,000 rose by £80,000. The inflated figure was because of the additional land Mr Davidson bought, and the fees he had to pay to the estate agent, the solicitor and the ministry of agriculture. The real shock was having to pay £7,000 to get my name put on the deeds," he says.

Mr Davidson's "empire" is

grand and well-preserved, with a towering gatehouse, the spacious manor house, a 16th-century barn. a smaller house (c. 1706) and a collection of outbuildings, with parisserie oven, dairy and well. Beyond the walled gardens and remaining part of a most are 52

acres of apple orchards producing Golden Deli-cious, Granny Smith's and Canadian russets. tended by two local women, from which Mr Davidson receives a small annual income. The south-facing

main house, built in sandstone with a grey slate roof, is dominated by a roomy entrance hall and drawing-room, both of which have cool marble floors in black and white. Mr Davidson, an expert on middle-eastern art, decoration and furnishings, shipped most of his furniture to France, filling the house with inlaid chests and carved mirrors, Islamic and oriental rugs, busts, candelabra and decorative boxes. To add to the eclectic mix, he has bought furniture locally: a buffet from a convent cost £14, a huge pine wardrobe £48,

and a linen press £32. "I had a bizarre collection of furniture in my London home," he says. "Fortunately it fits in here and looks just as good."

The square entrance hall is strikingly painted in red; the drawing-room has pillars and wing-backed armchairs. As well as a 15ft square kitchen, there are two bedrooms on the ground floor, one with a four-poster bed, another with a gothic window. Mr Davidson has converted the

barn and smaller house into living accommodation, and it is into this that he moves when he and his French partner, Michel, a confectionery specialist, let the main house, or have friends to stay.

Having found the tranquillity he sought, he enjoys rural life to the full. He has made friends among the local art and antique dealers and artists, and eats out with them for as little as £8 for four courses. "In a fish region like this, pike and halibut feature large on the menu," he says. "There are excellent local wines - £4.50 will buy a good bottle of sparkling Saumur - and there are delicious aperitifs made from sloe leaves and white wine."

Mr Davidson still needs to visit London for business - he is launching his own collection of wallpaper next autumn. He shutdes backwards and forwards by overnight coach from Victoria to Tours for £82.

Rentais for Le Manoir de Champfreau can be made through Sarl Aurelis. Champfreau, 49730 Yurennes-sur-Loire, France (010 33 41 51 47 95).

Win a weekend away in The Times/Veuve Clicquot competition

First lady of fizz

EVELYN Waugh wrote that many Englishmen would call for "a bottle of the widow" in the belief "that like fizz' or 'bubbly' it was merely another slang term for champagne". As a synonym for champagne, "the widow" may have laded from popular use but the wine to which it refers. Veuve Clicquot, is as fashionable as ever.

The company was named by la veuve (the widow) Clicquot Ponsardin almost two centuries ago, when war meant that cases of the champagne had to be smuggled out of France, in diplomatic bags, as well as by ship from Rouen to St Petersburg. Since then the wine has been a favourite of embassies and royalty around the world. Veuve Clicquor's full-bodied Grand Dame 1985 is the champagne offered by Air France on

The life of Nicole-Barbe Clicquot Ponsardin would appeal to today's independent-minded women. When her husband died in 1805, she set about making the most of the acres of vineyards and miles of chalk cellars she inherited, instead of hiring a man to run the business. Today the company recalls her spirit in its annual businesswoman of the year award.

Mme Clicquot Ponsardin set out to improve the wine-making technology, adapting a piece of furniture from her home to develop the remuage process that makes to-day's champagne light, clear and

noday The Times, in associ-

ation with Veuve Clicquot, is

offering readers the chance

to win a luxurious gastronomic

The winner and a partner will be

flown to Charles de Gaulle airport where they will be met and driven

to Rue du Marc, the original home

of Mme Clicquot Ponsardin. There

they will lunch with the directors

and afterwards enjoy a visit to the

famous cellars to look at the

production of champagne and taste

the wines of Veuve Clicquot. In

Reims they will stay at the luxurious

L'Assiette Champenois and dine at

Le Vigneron, an old Champenois

The following day the winner and parmer will have the opportunity to visit Reims and its cathedral.

Then on for a guided tour of the

vineyards, including the old press house, followed by lunch at Le

Grand Cerl restaurant before re-

weekend in Reims.

restaurant

La Veuve: a modern woman

She promoted her product among the influential people of the day, persuading leading society figures and intellectuals to sing the praises of her wine. She developed export markets, urging staff to take risks to sell cases throughout a wartorn Europe. Now more than 80 per cent of Veuve Clicquot's wine is sold abroad

Devising the distinctive yellow label, which identifies a bottle of Veuve Clicquot at a glance, was a move that would impress a modern marketing executive. The present owners are even now trying to secure the particular shade of vellow as a trade mark.

The company established itself at the forefront of the champagne

industry, winning the superior classification on the Echelle de crus, the official scale that ranks

More than 130 workers tend almost 700 acres of land, growing the pinot noir and chardonnay grapes. Below ground, in the cellars created in Gallo-Roman times, more than 32 million bottles are aged for three years and cared

for by 200 workers.

Mme Clicquot died in 1866, but her innovative spirit still seems to inspire the company. Impressed by the quality of sparkling wines emanating from the New World in the 1980s, the company wondered whether their lower prices might limit sales of champagne. Realising that the states of Victoria and New South Wales were well-trodden by European winemakers. Veuve Clicquot began looking to the other side of the world.

The company bought a control-ling interest in Cape Mentelle, a winery in Margaret River, in southwestern Australia, not to develop French-style wine but to market the best Australian wine in Europe. Production will be left to the local people.

With Cape Mentelle came own ership of New Zealand's Cloudy Bay winery, which produces some of the best antipodean wines. The new venture has proved a

canny move, worthy of the widow herself.

ISHBEL SCOTT

Enjoy a weekend in Champagne



Ten runners-up will receive a bontle of Veuve Clicquot Brut "Yellow Label", which is based on the traditional blending, reflecting Mme Clicquot's vineyard holdings. and the continuity so dear to the House of Veuve Clicquot.

• How to enter: answer the three questions below, send your answers on a postcard, with your name, address and daytime telephone number, to: The Times/Veuve Clicquot Competition, 11 Whitefriars Street, London EC88 8NG. Onestions

I What is the name of the process

which removes the sediment and clarifies the champagne? 2 When was Madame Clicquot

3 What do the French words "la veuve" mean?

The competition is open to all UK residents aged 18 and over. Employees of Times Newspapers Ltd, Veuve Clicquot, their families or agents are not

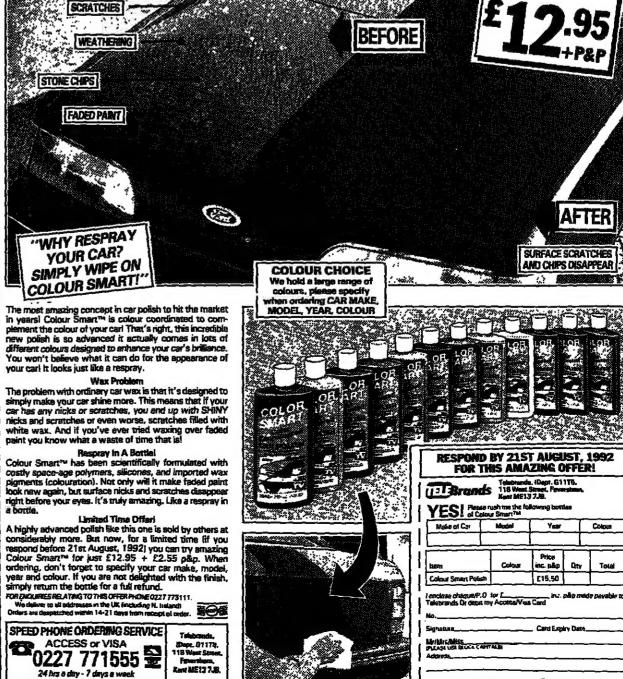
eligible. Entries must be received by Monday July 20, 1992. Winners will be notified by Friday July 24, 1992. The editor's decision is final. Times competition rules apply, and are available on

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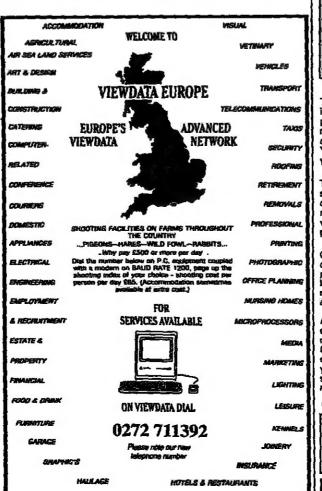


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Parrots, pudding and print ideas

Vinny Lee meets a designer with colourful sources of inspiration

he spidery signature of Georgina von Etzdorf is written across the hem of some of this summer's most desirable printed chiffon shawls. Her name also graces the edge of a luxurious peach and black velvet scarf which will no doubt be the accessory this autumn.

Ms von Etzdorf's distinctive abstract designs and striking combinations of colour appeal to a growing international dientele. Her creations grace the pages of Vogue and the shoulders of royalty, but the softly spoken 35-year-old designer remains attached to the less frantic pace of life in Odstock. near Salisbury, Wiltshire. With her tousled blonde hair and peachesand-cream complexion, she is an enthusiastic and charmingly mod-est representative of her company. not at all a diva of design.

What makes her work so distinctive is her passion for colour. "I have an instinctive feeling for colour. I am constantly aware of it." she says. "As I talk to you I'm deciding what shades and tones suit you. I like to guide people towards the colours and designs I think they should wear."

She believes people respond to colour. "It can change your mood and evoke memories. Combina-tions of shades can remind you of a view, a landscape or something you · have eaten. One design in the summer's collection combined shades of cream, green flecks and a velvety brown. After we printed the material, I realised that the colours were inspired by a wonderful pudding a friend had made. I hadn't realised I was committing the colours to memory.

Ms von Etzdorf's love of colour can be traced to her childhood. She explains: "We lived in Peru until I was five years old and my memories of those years are of the bright colours and the amazing light. At that time I had two pet parrots. Pedro and Orlando. They have provided the inspiration for one of the designs in the new autumn

"I love mixing colours - light and dark, bold and bright. I feel it is important to vary the tones as well as the colours because too many of the same shade cancel out



Rhyming tones: Georgina von Etzdorf's early years spent in South America stimulated her passion for bright, contrasting colours

The von Etzdorf style of design does not belong to any formal discipline. "I have a free approach to designing," she says. "It comes from my time as a student at Camberwell Art School. We were encouraged to try and test and learn for ourselves. In many ways it was a great advantage because I was never told that this colour works with that and that shape should be put with this.

"As well as being visually pleas-ing I like our shawls, scarves, shirts and waistcoats to feel good to touch. I feel that our fabrics should appeal to all the senses. That is why we print on fine silks, rich velvet pile and cashmere and wool mixes."

The autumn/winter 1992 Georgina von Etzdorf collection, to be launched on August 1, is called "Rhyme and Reason?". The title comes from a poem by Edmund Spenser: "I was promised on a time/To have reason from my rhyme./From that time unto this

season/I received nor rhyme nor

The "rhyme" elements of the collection are rich figurative de-signs such as the one featuring the parrots. "Reason" is represented by simple geometric and abstract shapes. The attraction of opposites appeals to Ms von Etzdorf. "Like sweet and sour, hot and cold, experiencing one makes you appreciate the other," she says.

s von Etzdorf is not only the designer of the eye-catching fabalso trades under her name. "We're really a team," she explains. "My partners, Jonathan Docherty and Martin Simcock, are as much responsible for the business as I am. When we set up the business in my parents' garage, ten years ago, we spent months pondering on a name for ourselves. Eventually it was decided to use my name.

"It has had advantages in that the name sounds like an already established designer; in the days when our work was unknown, it gained us appointments with buyers from some of the top stores." In the years since Georgina von

Etzdorf scarves and ties were first printed, the business has grown. Offices, printing workshops, studios and the packaging department have moved to a large converted barn. The setting and exterior may be rural but the business is a thriving international affair, with more than 70 per cent of sales exported to Italy, France, America, Germany and growing markets in Japan and Spain. In fact business is going so well that they have outgrown the barn and are looking for new premises.

"We're not going to extrand too."

• Rhyme and Reason?, Georgina von Erzdorf's aunumn/winter 1992 collec-tion, will be on sale from August I from Georgina von Erzdorf, 149 Sloane Street, London SWI, and 41 Burling-"We're not going to expand too far," Ms von Etzdorf says. "It is ton Arcade, London WI: Marcus Price, Newcastle-upon-Tyne; Polyanna, Barns-ley; Image, Bath: Troon, Cambridge, For other stockists ring 071-823 5638. important that we remain at a size where we can experiment with printing techniques.

Bike fans still fire on all cylinders

The market for old motorcycles is back in the enthusiasts' hands as prices fall

the garage to show your friends. but a motorcycle is a dripping oily thing and the only way to enjoy it is to get on it and ride it. So says motorcycle enthusiast, collector and dealer Brian

Verrall. Mr Verrall, who acts as an adviser to the auctioneers Christie's. has been selling old motorcycles from his showtoom in Tooting. south London, for more than 30 years. The gleaming chrome and immaculate paintwork of the machines — ranging from a quaint 1889 Dennis "Speed-king" tri-cycle to racy Nor-tons and Tri-1950s and 1960s

— is peculiarly se-ductive. It is easy to understand the wide appeal of collecting motorcy-cles and why membership of the Vintage Motorcycle Chib has risen

to more than 11,000. Mr Verrall, like others in the business, warns against buying old motorcycles purely for their invest-ment value. Taken over a period of 20 years, of course, they are an investment." he says. "But people who have bought them as a short-term investment have suffered."

Having peaked in 1990, the market dropped rapidly. A Vincent Rapide, which would have fetched around £4,500 in 1987, might have sold for as much as El 5,000 in 1989-90, but could now be bought for about £8,000. As Stewart Skilbeck, a director at Sofheby's, says: "The market has returned to the enthusiast. Motorcycles bought now are likely to see growth in line with inflation.

The Earl of Strathcarron loves motorcycles and is proud of the fact that he has now been riding them for 52 years. Although he keeps a modern BMW K100 for long distances and a Honda for hiding committed to the house of the strategy of the around London, he also has a number of classic biles which he

on the wall, or a car to put in to ride because the rider has to do so much more. "It requires more do so much more." skill in reading the road ahead than you have to have with a modern bike. The very old bikes are very difficult to ride because the brakes are not much bener than those on a push bike." According to a new exhibition at



Dream on wheels: the 1961 Triumph Tigress

the Design Museum. Base Over Apex the Decline of the British Motorcycle Industry, one of the main reasons for the success of Japanese marques — and the decline of the British classics such as Triumph, BSA and Norion — was that the Japanese bikes were so much more reliable.

However, although reliability is undoubtedly important in a new vehicle, people who collect old ones never mention it — in fact, they almost give the impression that a bike that did not need a certain

amount of coaking and cajoling would be a little disappointing.
For the enthusiast, a highy desirable old motorcycle is one which is in excellent repair, with no parts replaced from another model, make or era. If it has an original number plate and log book, all the better.

The perfect old motorcycle, however, is of course the one the collector lusted after at the age of 16 but just could not afford.

Julia Thrift

Base Over Apen the Decline of the Banish Motorcycle Industry, Design Museum, Butlers Wharf, London SE1.

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SOLUTION TO NO 2837 ACROSS: I Ejects 5 Cliff 8 UFO 9 Odd man 10 Aye aye 11 Asia 12 In the end 14 Ashore 15 Craffy 16 Last call 18 Amen 19 Bistro 21 Wheels 22 Via 23 Table 24 Renege DOWN: 2 Judas Iscariot 3 Come about 4 Sunrise 5 Coast 6 Ire 7 Flying the flag 13 El Alamein 15 Cold War 17 Above 20 Tub

WINNING MOVE By Raymond Keene, Chess Correspondent

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IN THE MATTER OF
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ACI GLECTRONICS LIMITED
IN Administrative Receivership
NOTICE IS HERREBY CIVEN
INSOLVENCY IN SECULIAR
INSOLVENCY

vote. Daled this 7th day of July 1992 MD Corcke FCA Joint Administrative Receiver.

NOTICE OF EXTRAORDINAR NOTICE OF EXTRAORIBINARY
GENERAL MEETING
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NOTICE IS HEREBY CIVEN
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Meeting of the company will be
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Paris. France on the 3rd day of
August 1992 at 11am.
To consider the following resolution which will be proposed as an
ordinary resolution, special Secretary Sulfe 17 City Business Centre London

ongon. ale: July 11th 1992

STUDENT ANNOUNCEMENTS BRYAN Adems Concert Wern-bley Stadium 18th July. Two tickets. Offers. (0602) 431145. PLATSHARE Oval July Sept (Inc.) 1 Dbl. 575 pw(neg) garden (071) 736-6483.

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Ms von Etzdorf not only creates

with watercolours on her drawing

board in the studio, she also creates

good food in her kitchen. "I love

cooking and entertaining," she

says, "and when I say entertaining

I don't just mean providing food

for my guests. I like to sing, and if I

hadn't been a designer I'd probably

have tried to become an actress."

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6.45 Open University (31385544) 8.50 Playdays (f) (3143270)
9.10 News and weather (8011251) 9.15 Morning Worship from St Alban's Church in Macclesfield (s) (7521305)
10.00 Sign Extra: Wish you Weren't Here. A report on how the environment will need to be protected from tourism (r) (39638)
10.30 Great Expectations. Heather lackson asiss whether women get as much out of the education system as they put into it (r) (74638)
11.30 Razzaar. Domestic ideas series (r) (2927473)
11.25 Experiment! How to print on a leaf (3126831)
11.30 Llangollen '92. Highlights of the week's events from the International Musical Eisteddfod at Llangollen (2989299)
12.05 The Flintstones. Stone-age cartoon fun (r) (3313893)
12.30 Country File. John Craven reports on the fight to preserve Naseby battlefield in Northants (7995096). Wales: Farming in Wales 12.55

12.30 Country File. John Craven reports on the fight to preserve Naseby battlefield in Northants (7995096). Wales: Farming in Wales 12.55 Weather (70116299)

1.00 News (23385541) 1.10 On the Record. Political saues with Jonathan Dimbleby and John Cole (6568657)

2.00 EastEnders. Omnibus edition (r). (Ceefax) (s) (30367)

3.00 Eldorado (r). (Ceefax) (s) (8386)

3.30 84 Charing Cross Road

• CHOICE: It was Unlikely enough as a stage play and even more unlikely as a film. The raw material was a correspondence between Helene Hanff, an extrovert New York writer, and Frank Doel, a dutiful London bookseller, during the post-war austerity. He sent her rare books, she cheered him up with food parcels. Their relationship became a sort of love affair, though they never met. Given the task of filming what seemed to be unfilmable director David Jones steered a shrewd middle way, making the story flow while resisting the temptation to open it out. The central characters are precisely located in the cities they inhabit, affluent Manhattan and drab London, and are superbly played by Anne Bancroft and Anthony Hopkins. The film is modest, gentle and amusing, virtues rarely associated with the cinema these days. (Ceefax) (189725)

5.05 Biteback. Julian Petrifer introduces viewers' complaints and opinions on Gardeners' World and EastEnders. (Ceefax) (7309589)

5.50 Masterchef 1992. Andrew Neil, editor of The Sunday Times, and restaurateur Alastair Liftle join Loyd Grossman in his quest to find Britain's top amateur chef. (Ceefax) (836725)

6.25 News with Chris Lowe. Weather (624386)

6.40 Titchmarsh on Song. Alan Titchmarsh continues his nationwide musical pilgrimage. He meets Cliff Richard and Mary O'Hara who help him explore electronic songs of praise. (Ceefax) (5) (882299)

7.15 Strathblalar: Past and Present. The penultimate episode of the Scottish drama series set in the 1950s. Flora receives a formal proposal of marriage from Andrew. (Ceefax) (s) (854376)



Seduced by an illicit passion: Jason Donovan (8.05pm)

8.05 Shadows of the Heart. Jason Donovan shrugs off his coat of many colours to star in this mini-series about forbidden love on a remote island. The first of two parts. (Ceefax) (70461725)
9.40 News with Martyn Lewis. (Ceefax) Weather (655657)
9.55 Porridge. Five-star prison comedy by Dick Clement and lan La Frenais (r). (Ceefax) (270980)

10,25 Heart of the Matter

CHOICE: Joan Bakewell investigates the daims of church-based counselling services to offer a "cure" to gay Christians who feel uneasy about their saxual orientation. The argument of the "exgay" movement is twofold. Homosexuality is a sin, condemned by the Bible, and therefore incompatible with the Christian faith. Secondly, since homosexuality is not inherited but caused by arrested emotional development, it is a condition that can be treated and even reversed. As Bakewell reports, both of these points are highly contentious. Critics of ex-gay ministries say they are using the Bible to give legitimacy to their personal dislike of homosexuals. On the other hand there is no more convinced proponent of counselling than a Baptist minister whose son, a gay CHOICE: Joan Bakewell investigates the claims of church-bases proponent of counselling than a Baptist minister whose son, a gay Christian, committed suicide at 27.(896560)

11.00 Knight and Daye. American comedy series (961183) 11.25 The Perfect English Village. Nigel Farrell's search takes him to the most unlikely location (r) (457980) 12.20am Weather (9149416)

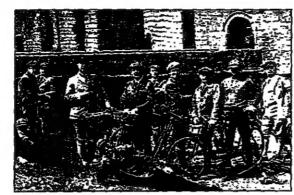
5.00 Tosca. Puccini's opera direct from Rome reaches its climax with Act Three, which takes place in the prison of the Castel Sant' Angelo on the banks of the. Starring Placido Domingo (s) (1353638)
5.35 Open University: Maths Methods — Vibration Absorbers (7543183) 7.00 Modern Art: Beckmann (2028367) 7.25 Floating an Integral (2030102) 7.50 Pieter Bruegel and Popular Culture (2734837) 8.15 Running the Country (1655541) 8.40 Nitrate in Drinking Water (2778299) 9.05 Looking Again at Large Samples (1484893) 9.30 The Leathart Collection (5752137) 9.35 Science: Fires of Life (2686560) 10.20 Age and Identity (7476560) 11.10 Open Forum (9149102) 11.35 Kenyan Small Farmer (3908657)
12.00 Regional Westminster Programmes (89560). Northern Ireland: Greenfingers: Wales: Scrutiny
12.30 Samday Grandstand introduced by Steve Rider from Silverstone. The line-up is (subject to alteration): 12.30 Motor Racing: a preview of the British grand pric; 2.00 British Grand Prix: Iwe coverage of the race from Silverstone; 3.50 Formula 3: round ten of the championship; 4.30 Athletics: a feature on Britain's two

of the championship; 4.30 Athletics: a feature on Britan's two athletics captains, Linford Christie and Sally Gunnell, 4.50 Yachting: an introduction to Britain's Olympic team and a look at the Ultra 30 Grand Prix Senes. With Bob Fisher (20777251), 5.20

the Ultra 3D Grand Prix Series. With Bob Fisher (20777251), 5.20 Golf: a preview of the British open championship which starts at Mulrifield on Thursday

5.45 Film: Watership Down (1978). Sir Michael Hordern narrates this animated version of Richard Adams's parable about the epic journey of a group of rabbits seeking a safe place to live. With the voices of John Hurt, Richard Briers, Ralph Richardson and others and featuring Art Garfunkel's song "Bright Eyes". Directed by Martin Rosen (981386)

7.15 Life on Earth: The Rise of the Mammals. David Attenborough looks at why the reptiles of 200 million years ago changed into mammals (r). (Ceefax)



Time off: Yorkshire mill workers take to the saddle (8.10pm)

8.10 A Day Out
CHOICE: An Alan Bennett retrospective which runs until August 30 includes the Talking Heads monologues as well as several longer pieces. Originally screened in 1972, A Day Out was Bennett's first television play and embodies the whimsical, amused and slightly melancholic observation of northern working-class life which became his hallmark. On a Sunday in 1911 Yorkshire mill workers take to their blikes and ride to Fountains Abbey where they have a picnic, play cricket and pursue the local girls. The gentle nostalgia is given a sharper edge by an epitaph set in November 1919. David Waller, John Normington and James Cossins stand out in a fine ensemble cast and the director is Stephen Freats, a frequent Bennett collaborator now better known for cinema films such as My Beautiful Laundrette and The Grifters (412015) 9.05 British Grand Prix. Highlights of today's race from Silverstone

(890454) 9.40 Film: Escape from New York (1981). Kurt Russell stars in this

pardon if he can rescue the United States President from a maximum security prison. A tall story is handled with flair by director John (Hallowe'en) Carpenter (111367)

11.20 The Night Stalker. Darren McGavin stars as an investigative reporter interested in the supernatural (456251). Ends at 12.15am

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i.00 TV-am (3796015) 9.25 The Track of the Giant Snow Bear - Coney adventure about the friendship between an Eslimb boy and a obiar beer (7503909) 10.15 The Littlest Hobo Canine adjentures (357725)

 10.45 Link presented by keyn Multern Alternative tim director Stephen Dwoskin discusses his work and his disability. Cradlet (7:46725)
 11.00 Morning Worship from Manuel Liearns Castle Church in Glasgow (s) (\$4675) 12.00 The White Friars. The life and work of Carryelite (nars at their

centres in Hazelwood and Aylesford (23366. 12:30 The Entertainers An interview with Leslie Crowther (93251) 1.00 News with Sue Carpenter Weather (23387909) 1.10 LWT News

1.00 News with Sue Carpenter 1/2eather 1/2eathe

journey made by the German airship in 1937. Directed by Robert Wise (84084218)

4.50 Film: Next to No Time (1958) starting senteth More. A timid scientist comes up with an ingenious sciente to modernise his employer's factory. Low-key comedy directed by Henry Cornelius of Genevieve (14796305). 6.30 News with Sue Carpenter Veather (924183) 6.35 LWT News and

6.30 News with Size Carpenter Weather (9.24183) 6.35 LWT News and weather (9.23454)
6.40 Appeal, Dickie Davies appeals on benalf of the British Sports Association for the Dicabled (206259)
6.45 People Get Ready. In the last programme of the senes Juliet Coley announces the winner of the Voice of the Year competition. (Grade) (st (506164))

7.15 The Richard and Judy Show: Richard Madeley and Judy Finnigan host the second of their live topical chat shows. Their guests are Nicholas Killen, the sur-year-old who lost his sight in order to save his life, and Sue and John, his mother and father (\$36305).

his life, and Sue and John, his mother and father (336:305)

7.45 Watching. Jim Hitchmough's comedy about an ill-matched pair of birdwatchers staming Emma Wray and Paul Sown, Will Malcolm go through with his wedding to Lucinda? In (Oracle) (535676)

8.15 Second Thoughts, James Bolam and Lynda Bellingham star in this perceptive comedy series about a middle-aged couple starting a new relationship. Faith's attempts to encourage Bill to befriend her children lack subtlety (r), (Oracle) is: (209763)

8.45 Christine Cromwell: Only the Good Die Young. Courtroom drama series starting ladyin Smith stars as a partner in a management firm. When two of her long-time friends meet accidental deaths, Christine begins to hardour doubts about a college investment club. (Oracle) (89830034)



Doctor and nurses: Frankie Howerd carries on (10.30pm)

10.30 Frankle's On ... Call. In his last television show, Frankle Howerd keeps doctors and nurses tittering at the Queen's Medical Centre in Nottingham. (Orade) (s) (93763) 11.00 News with Sue Carpenter. Weather (133473) 11.15 LWT Weather (302676)

11.20 Richard Digance: Greatest Bits. The East End raconteur recorded at the Dome Theatre in Brighton during his recent concert tour (s)

12.20am Cue the Music with Status Oug (6934481) 1.25 ITV Chart Show (s) (r) (2517145)

2.25 Film: Mr Klein (1976). Alam Delon and Jeanne Moreau star in a complex, enigmatic drama set in wartime Paris about an antiques dealer who assumes the identity of a hunted lew. Directed by Joseph Losey (20620868)

Joseph Losey (20620508)
4.35 Pick of the Week. Regional television highlights (r) (60210077)
5.05 Soap. More madness and mayhem with the Tates and the Campbells (r) (3624961)
5.30 ITN Morning News (51684) Ends at 6.00

blands to Starboard 17034; 6.00-6.30 The Time (7166589) 12.25 Nawrang (3328725)

(19692746) 12.50 The Inch Game (6603077) 1.50 Film: The Goldwyn Follies

(Kenny Baker, Vera Zonna, the Ritz Brothers) (83850226) 4.00 Pick of the Week (64685313) 4.25 The ITV Chart Show (7051313) 5.20-5.30 Jobfinder (6793139)

6.00 Trans World Sport (n) (85980) 7.00 Take 5 (87763) 7.30 Sharkey and George (3649473) 8.05 Pro Stars (2578928) 8.30 Kelly (70812) 9.00 Little Shop Musical cartoon (1410218) 9.25 The Sword of Tipu Sultan, Epic Indian drama. In Hindustani with English subtitles (8357218) 10.00 Talking Liberties with July Kristeva (n) (3508270) 10.45 Dennis. Animated adventures of a mischiesout box and his frends.

CHANNEL 4

10.45 Dennis. Animated adventures of a mischievous boy and his friends

11.00 Owi TV. Environmental senss (r) (Teletext) (1218)
11.30 Flipper. Adventures of a friendly dolphin (2947)
12.00 Little House on the Prairie. The tribulations of a close-knit family

1.00 Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea. Adventures of an extraordinary submanne and her captain (Richard Basehart) (9676)
2.00 Film: June Bride (1948, b/w). Straggling romantic cornedy staring Bette Davis as a magazine editor whose former boyfriend (Robert Montgomery) is made her assistant. Trouble starts when they have to cover a wedding. Directed by Bretaigne Windust (2:2025).
3.45 Rooty Toot. John Hubley's 1952 animated rendition of the Frankie and Johnny story (1273725).
3.55 Going for Gold. The first of three Olympic documentaries, telling the inside story of the struggle between the cities to host the 1992 games (1) (2192638).
4.55 News and weather (56615.14).

4.55 News and weather (5661544)
5.00 American Chronicles. Richard Dreviuss narrates a series of officeat

5.00 American Chronicles. Richard Dreyfuss narrates a series of officeat documentaries by David Lynch and Mark Frost. A profile of Playbov publisher Hugh Hefner. The programme looks for the reality amongst the media hype about this extraordinary man is) (6541)
5.30 Tour de France: Stage 8 — Valkenburg to Koblenz. Phil Liggett introduces highlights from the 180km leg (37560)
6.30 The Cosby Show. American family corredy with Bill Cosby. Cliff's teenage cousin comes to live with the Huxtables. (Teletext) (473)
7.00 Invisible Enemies: The Origins of Disease. The first in a new series looking at the relationship hetween history destiny and

series looking at the relationship between history, destiny and disease. Today's programme investigates why a new disease sitting in Baltimore docks has not spread across America. (Teletext) (5)

8.00 Europe Express: European current affairs series. This week Isabella Stasi Castriota reports from France, the first country in the EC to make sexual harassment at work a criminal offence; Stefan Rybar travels to Sofia to discover how the art treasures of Bulgaria are leaving the country at extraordinary speed; and Klaus Schwagrzinna explores a loophole in the Netherlands's cannabis

8.30 Tosca. A complete version of the weekend's event which tool place in Rome in the settings and times specified by the composer (s) (\$5307589)



Three men and a cabaret dancer: Anouk Aimée (11.05pm)

 CHOICE: The 29-year-old Jacques Demy dedicated Lola, his first feature film, to an idol of the French New Wave, Max Ophuls. The homage is in the reference to an Ophuls heroine, Lola Montes, in a plot which echoes a famous Ophuls subject, La Ronde, but most of all in the film's ornate and fluid visual style. Yet this is no mere pastiche but a joyous piece in its own right from a young filmmaker enchanted with the medium. A fairy tale of love lost and found, the film stars the enchanting Anouk Aimee as a cabaret dancer in Nantes who must choose between three men. As in La Ronde the narrative is perfectly structured but the lightness of the treatment banishes any hint of contrivance. Demy was helped by his cameraman, Raoul Coutard, and a music score which embraces Michel Legrand, Bach, Mozart and Beethoven (420812). Ends at

SKY ONE 6 Via the Astra and Marcopolo satell 6,00am Hour of Power (25522) 7.00 Factory (7384299) 11,30 The World Ton Factory (7:84299) 11.30 The World Tomorrow (68015) 1.00 Lost in Space (90560) 1.00 gent (68015) 1.00 Lost in Space (90560) 1.00 Hart to Hart (87299) 3.00 Eight is Enough (62831) 4.00 Hotal (58038) 5.00 Growing Pains (8021) 6.30 The Simpsons (4831) 7.00 21 Jump Street (84541) 8.00 The Critical List. First of a two-pair mail senes (70855) 10.00 Falcon Crest (63812) 11.00 Enteralkment Tomotht (27305) 12.00 Pages from Skytest

\$27831) 10.30 Those Were the Days (54639) 11.30 Travel Destinations (47102) 12.30pm Pinancial Times Business Weekly (58454) 1.30 Target (52183) 2.30 Roving Report (48102) 3.30 The Lords (84367) 4.30 Those Were the Days (7528) 5.00 Live at Five (300) 55 8.30 Roving Report (23693) 7.30 Pinancial Times Business Weekly (27201) 8.30 Target (89947) 10.30 Roving Report (31055) 11.30 ABC News (93657) 12.30em Pinancial Times Business Weekly (2730em Pinancial Times Business Weekly (2730em Pinancial Times Business Weekly (2730em Pinancial Times Business Weekly (2730em) Financial Times Business Weetby (29787) 1.30 ABC News (10394) 2.30 Target (86503) 3.30 Travel Destinations (98348) 4.30 Target (55955) 5.30 Beyond 2000 (80110)

SKY MOVIES+

1-3 territory

THE BASE

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SKY NEWS

8 Visithe Astroland Mercopolo satalities
News on the hour.
6,00am Surrose (61505221 9.30 Deyline group (42541)

97831) 10.30 Those Were the Days (54638)
12.00 Little Monsters (1989): Fred Savage
11.30 Travel Destinations (47102) 12.30pm
Financial Times Business Weekly (58454)
2.00pm Star Wars (1977): Classic Space
1.30 Travel CS183 2.30 Round Report
48102) 3.30 The Lords (84367) 4.30 Those
4.00 Joe Versus the Volcano (1990): Tom

• Via the Astra and Mancopolo satellitus

4.00 Joe Versus the Volcano (1990): Ton Hanis volunteers to sacrifice his fire (7812) 6.00 My Blue Heisenen (1990): Maña hood Sieve Martin agrees to testify against his former colleagues (94928) 8.00 Die Hard 2 (1990): Bruce Willis combets amont terrorists (76516541) 10.05 Blue Steel (1990): Jame Lee Curtis dates killer Ron Séer (284812) 11.50 Namow Margin (1990): Gene Hadman and Anne Archer flee the mob (403305)

(4035/3) 1,30em The Fourth War (1990): Post-cold war thriller staming Roy Scheider (18936) 3,00 Framed (1990): Comedy set against the carvas of the art world (96139) 4.30 Wings of the Apache (1990): Helicopter adventure in the Top Gun mould (4562787), Ends at 5.55

THE MOVIE CHANNEL

 Via the Astra and Marcopolo satellites
 15am Gobots: Battle of the Rock Lords 1986): Cartoon adventure (8345218) 7,35 The Harlem Globetrotters meet atton (1920541)

Smoth White: Animaton (1920541)
8.30 Adem Had Four Sons (1941, bw). A
French governess takes care of a betreated
family (13418541)
10.15 Dr Strangelove (1964). Black comedy starting Peter Sellers (127251)
12.15pm Captain Johnnor Australian children's tale (496833)
2.15 S.P.Y.S. (1974); Spool of secret agent
Start (45657)

tims (4):6657)
4.15 Old Gringo (1989); Minican revolution adventure starring lane Fonda, Gregory Peck and Jimmy Smits (304473)
6.15 Teenage Mutamt Ninja Turties (1990); Cuti action (39190)
8.15 Dick Tiracy (1990) Comic-strp gangster film staming Warren Beatly and Madorina (5938574)
10.05 Wild at Heart (1990); Road move with Mocios Cage, Laure Dem (34727367)
12,15em The Hot Spot (1990). Don Johnson plays a con man (22146416)
2.25 Par Morth (1988); The mils of a Minnesota fanting clan (861684)
4.00 The Detective (1968); Frank Sinatra investigates the murder of a homosexual

investigates the murde (748955) Ends at 5.55 THE COMEDY CHANNEL

4.00pm Film: Cheaper by the Docen (1950) starring Clifton Webb and Myrna Loy (7096) 5,00 Hete's Boomer (5657) 5,30 The Monkes (7909) 7,40 The New Three Stooges (8589) 7,30 In Living Color (6893) 8,00 The Cornedy Company (59893) 9,00

 Wils the Astra and Marcopolo satellites 6,30em Folting the West (26102) 7.00 Motor. Cycling: Hungarian Grand Pro. (71385) 8.00 Motorword (56367) 8.30 Superchamps (55638) 9.00 WMF Primeting (20164) 10.30 WRF Body Stars. (68102) 11.00 Motor Cyling: Hungarian Grand Pro. (330164) 2.00pm Credet Langarian Grand Pro. (330164) 2.00pm Credet Langarian V Middleser (5204305) 7.00 Rugby Leaguer New Zealand v Great Britain (59305) 9.00 US Open Seniors Golf (304378) 12.00 Crocket (as Zpm) (79145) 1.00-3.00em Rugby League Highlights (49023) EUROSPORT

Via the Astra satellite

• Via the Astra Jatelling 8.00am Trans World Sport (67183) 9.00 Motor Racing: British Grand Prix (64386) 9.30 Motor Racing: British Grand Prix Warm-Up (92657) 10.00 Sunday Aine (1910251); Tennis: Swiss Open; 12.30pm Motor Cy-cling: Hunganan Grand Prix; 1.35 Cycling: Tour de France; 1.30 Motor Racing: British Grand Prix; 3.45 Centin, Tour de France. Tour de Hance; 1.30 Motor Racing; British Grand Prox, 3,45 Cycling Tour de France, 4.00 Motor Cycling: Hunganan Grand Prox 6.00 Cycling: Tour de France (71164) 7.00 Tennis: Swiss Open (54473) 9.00 Motor Racing; British Grand Prox (21096) 11.00-12.00 Bosing (30657)

SCREENSPORT

B Via the Astra satellite:
7.00am Radsport '92 — Cycling '92 (47183)
7.30 US PGA Tour 1992 (29218) 9.30
Dancing (37473) 10.30 Basketball (24763)
72.00 Snooker (28560) 2.00pm Miler Life
Half of Farne Champonship (43218) 4.00
Rowing (1386) 4.30 World Rally Championship (26928) 5.30 Basketball (79386) 7.00
Miler Life Half of Farne Champonship
(67947) 9.00 Ress (92096) 9.30 US PGA
Tour 1992 (69541) 11.30 Sading (71580)
12.00-1.00pam Powersports (77787)

LIFESTYLE

• VIs the Astra satellites 12.00 Rambo (A2164) 12.30pm Spiral Zone (58015) 1.00 White Shadow (5637164) 1.55 Power Hris USA (1391299) 2.50 Span Span International Cuisme (53840961 3.05 On Top of the World (9760251) 3.30 Basic Training (7947) 4.00 American Gameshows (81980) 5.00 Mary (6725) 5.30 Fashion File (2603015) 10.00 Juliebox Videos (8732102) 2.00-3.00am Juliebox Dance (96619) ONN INTERNATIONAL

Via the Astra satulity
 Twenty-lour hour news bulletins

PM Stereo and MW. 4.00am Neate James (FM only until 6.00am) 7.00 Gary Davies 9.30 Dave Lee Travs 12.30pm Prix of the Pops Top 20 charts of 1966, 1975 and 1989 2.30 Chars Evans presents Too Much Grany 4.00 The Complete UN Top 40 7.00 Pete Tong's Essential Selection 8.00 Anne Nightingale's Request Show 10.00 Gary Davies (FM only after 12.00) 1.00-4.00ms Lynn Parsons (FM only)

RADIO 2. Surgion The Virtage Year Destinate Stay, 4,00 Radio 2 Voling Grave Table 11,000-4,000 Radio 2 Voling Grave The Sunday Show 7,00 Don Machan says Good Morring Sunday 9,05 John Sachs presents Much More Music 12,00-7,00 poin The Virtage Years Destinoid Campidion with Radio 2 Al-Time Greats, 2,00 Benny Green, 3,80 Alan Deli with Sounds Easy, 4,00 Radio 2 Young Musician 1992. The final, 5,00 Charler Chester, Sunday Soaphox 7,00 Richard Baires School, Zewstock in Barnstople 8,00 Alan Zerith with Your Humdred Best Tures 10,00 Radio 2 Volt Britannical Manus. 21 Bitter More Britannical Manus. 21 Bitter More Series Hook at the world?

Wynter (i) 1,00 Charles Nove with Night Ride 3,00-4,00 A Little Night Music

RAD10 5

News and sport on the hour until 2,00 pm.

News and sport on the hour until 2,00 pm.

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As London except: 12.25 Countywide (3328725) 12.50-1.00 Anglia News (79103299) 1.10 The Royal Show (50414744) 1.40 Cartoon Time (19291522) 2.00 Stunt Masses (5901034) 2.55 Film The Towering Inferno (97627831) 8.00-6.30 Secret Coasiline (251)

BORDER As London except: 12.30pm-1.00 Gar-dening Time (7980164) 1.10 Film: S5 Days at Peking (18885873) 4.00 Animal Country at Peking (15885873) 4,00 Animal Country (10214.30 Film: Carry on Constable (72201) 6.00-6.30 Dogs with Dunbar (251) 12.25 Quz: Night (1294619) 12.55 The Insh Game (7884665) 1.50 Film: The Goldwyn Folles (83850226) 4.00 Pick of the Week (64685313) 4.25 The ITV Chart Show (7051313) 5.20-6.30 (oblinder (6793139)

As London except: 10.20am-10.45 Herő (8050367) 12.30-1.00 Gardennig Time (7980164) 1.10-2.45 Falm. Loss in London (4160218) 4.50 The Magic of David Copperfield (6308367) 5.45-6.30 Candid Camera Classics (678638) 12.20 Mistral's Daughter (900145) 2.00 Dangerous Women (5208400) 2.55 Cue the Missr (2848474) 3.55 The ITV Chart Show (7292955) 4.55-5.30 Central Joblinder '92 (2774794)

As HTV West except: 1.40pm-2.10 Country Ways 4.05-5.30 The British Gas Welsh Games TSW

As London except: 12.30pm-1.00 TSW Farming Week (7980164) 1.10 Film: 55 Days at Peking (12885873) 4.05 The Life and Times of Grazily Adams (3246305) 5.00 All

GRANADA
As London except: 9,25am Mickey and Donald Kidding Around (2625560) 10,20-10,45 Heidi (8050967) 12,25-1,00 The Making of Dances with Wolve: (342305) 1,10 Film: 55 Days at Perling (18885873) 4,00 The A-Team (4928) 5,00 Granada Action with the "A' Team (5299) 5,30-6,30 Coronation Street (46218) 12,25 Ouz Night (19692746) 12,50 Time Irish Game (6603077) 1,50 Film: The Goldwyn Follies (83850226) 4,00 Perlin Chan Show (7051313) 5,20-5,30 Jobinder (6793139) As London except: 12.39-1.00 TVS News (79183251) followed by Agenda (7980164) 1.10 The Cricket in Times Square (504)4744) 1.40 Camoon (15597560) 1.45-2.45 Sturtmaster (413386: 4.50 Camoon (1399676) 5.00 The Royal Show (5299) 5.30 House Style (638) 6.00-6.30 Tell the Truth (51)

TVS

As London except: 12.30pm-1.00 West Country Farming (7980164) 1.10 The Royal Show (50414744) 1.40 Fress Your Luck (199840744) 2.10 Film: Robin and Manan (177034) 4.05 Film: Carry on Nurse (1505299) 5.35-6.30 Coca Cola International Transfers (20185) TYNE TEES

12.56-1.00 Calendar News (79109299):
1.10 Carloon Time (5572183) 1.20 New Candid Camera (504)16571 1.50-2.45 Highway to Heaven (7276744) 4.50-6.30 Pim 2orio, the Gay Blade (14796905) 12.20 The Laws and Harry McGraw (6944597) 1.15 Alfred Hitchcock, Presents (14348) 1.45 Polo (the Week (13619) 2.15 The ITV Chart Show (131771) 3.15 Blondie's Biesaed Event (7009023) 4.35-8.30 Jobinder (8501400)

Starts: 6.00am Trans World Sport (85980) 7.00 Take 5 (957:5980) 7.10 Sharky and George (5141676) 8.05 Pro Stars (2378928) 8.30 Kelly (70812) 9.00 Little Shop (1410218) 9.25 Laurel and Hardy (8032744) TYNE TEES

As Landon except: 12.25pm-1.00
Earthmovers (3342305) 1.10 Film: Guns and Dols (28517183) 3.55 Highway to Heaven (8117218) 5.00-6.30 Film: Roods of Feer (89657) 12.25 Our Rolph (196746) 12.55
The Irish Game (6603077) 1.56 Film: The Goldwyn Follies (Kerny Baker, Vera Zonna, the Ritz Brothers) (83850226) 4.00 Pid of the Week (646853) 3) 4.25 The ITV Charl Show (7051313) 5.20-5.30 Lobinder (6793139)

YORKSHIRE

As London except: 9.25em The Hyng Deuce: Q131034) 10.35-10.45 Carloon 9.30 Dwl TV (20305) 10.00 Real Tenns

RADIO 3

6.55am Weather
7.00 Morning Concert: Ame
(Symphony No 4 in C minor:
Cantilenar, John Field
(Nocumes: Nos 9, 5 and 6:
Miceal O'Rourke, piano);
Rossini (Sonata No 1 in G:
London Missir: List (Allike

d'Obermann, Annees de Pelennage: Vladimir Horowitz, piano) 8.00 News 8.05 Moming Concert (contr Vaughan Williams (fantasia on Greensleeves: English String Vaughan Williams (Fantasa on Greensleeves: English String Orchestra), Butoni (Elegy No 4, Seven Neue Klavierstücke Geoffrey Douglas Madge, pianot: Hindemuth (Symphonic Metamorphosis on Themes by Carl Maria von Weber: London Symphony Orchestra), Manuel de Falla (Psyche), Mozart (Flute Quartet in C, K, 285b) 9.00

9.05 French Suites: The last of sec n B minot, BWC 831: Trevor Prince, harpschord; Coupern (Sonata and Suite in E minor, La Françoise: Hespenon XX under Jordi Savall); Bach (French Suite No 6 in E, BWV 817: Christopher

Hogwood, harpsichord)
10.15 Music Weekly, with Peter Paul Nash 11.00 Ozawa and the BSO: The final programme featuring concerts from the Boston concers from the Boston
Symphony Orchestra under
the musical direction of Seip
Ozawa. Tchaidorsky (The
Nuncracker, Op 71 —
complete ballet)
12.35pm. Chopin (Piano Sonata No
2 m 8 flat minor, Op 35:
Vladimir Horowicz)
10 Nieses

1.00 News 1.05 Your Concert Choice, with Paul Gumery, Boyce (Symphony No 1 in 8 flat: Academy of St Martin-in-the-fields under Neville Martiner)

rietts under Neville Martiner Field (Pano Sonata in E flat, Op 1 No 1: Ian Hobson; Haydin (Suring Quariet in F minor, Op 55 No 2, Razor: Appulsius (Paramit Charles) Amadeus Quartet); Elgar Violin Concerto in 8 minor Jascha Herfetz, London Symphony Orchestra under Malcolm Sargenti 2.30 Susan Kessler: A Inbute to the Australian mezo-soprano

who died in March this year.

India perform Bhakti music 12.00 News 12.05am Close

HTV WEST

Accompanied by hoper Vignoles on the pland, she sings Schubert (Auf dem See Memnon; Die Sterne, D939; Suleikas erste Gesang, Dem Unendlichen, Gerstliche Deder); Ravel (Deux Melodies hebraiques); John Maxwell Gedder (Lessus Line) and Life Gedder (Lessus Line) and Life Deceder London Musica: Lisza (Vallée Geddes (Lassies, Love and Life)
3.25 Günter Wand conducts

3.25 Gunter Wand conducts
Bruckner (Symphony No 8 in
C minor: North German Radio
Symphony Orchestra)
S.00 Soundings: The Ying Over the
Water, Michael Oliver sequence, recorded by the Renaissance Singers in Blackburn Cathedral, which

English Reformation in Lancashire

Cheftenham Festival 1992: Schubert Ensemble of London performs Goetz (Piano Quintet in C minor, Op 16); Hindemith (Sonata for double bass and piano), Judith Weir (I broke off a golden branch), Schubert (Piano Quintet in A, D667, Trout) 7.00 Ch

Trouty
8.50 Sunday Play Summer
Season Burn the Aeneid!
Manyn Wade's play is the first
in a new series of comedies. in a new senes of comedies. Brindsis, southern tayl, 19 BC: the executors and relatives of the late author Publius Vergilius Marc, alias Virgil, try to prevent the destruction of "The Aeneud", an unfinished manuscript. With Clive Merrison as Varius, Norman Brothwar as Turca and Londa Rockway as Tucca and Linda

Marlowe as Drusila 9.50 Spirit of the Earth: The first Spirit of the Earth: The first of two concerts given earlier this evening in the Adrian Boult Hall of Burningham Consensatore. Buddhist monks and former monks monks and former monks from Wutai Shari in China perform centures-old music. 10.50 Sacred Mountains. Tim Maken concerts: Tim Malyon considers the mountains of Wurtar as a source of celestal inspiration for writers. 11.20 In tompht's second concert, musicians from Tamii Nadu in southern with a second concert of the musicians of the mu

COMPILED BY SUSAN THOMSON AND GILLIAN MAXEY TV CHOICE PETER WAYMARK/RADIO CHOICE PETER DAVALLE

RADIO 4

(s) Stereo on FM
5.55am Shipping 6.00 News
Briefing, mci 6.03 Weather
6.10 Prelude (s) 6.30 News,
Morning Has Brol en, incl Bells
on Sunday from All Saints
Church, inversary, Scotland (s)
6.55 Weather 7.00 News 7.10
Sunday Papers 7.15 On Your
Fam 7.40 Sunday 7.55

Sunday 7-55
Weather 8.00 News 8.10
Sunday Papers
Sunday Papers
8.50 Oliver Sacts speaks for the
Week's Good Cause about the Tourette Syndrome Assocation 8,55 Weather 9,00 News 9,10 Sunday Papers 9,15 Letter from America (r) 9,30 Morning Service from the Lowestoft Bethel

9.30 Morning Service from the Lowestort Bethel
10.15 The Archers: Omnobus edition
11.15 News Stand (s)
11.30 Pick of the Week (s) (r)
12.15pm Desert Island Discs: Sue Lawley's castaway is the cameraman Mohamed Amin (s) 12.55 Weather
1.00 The World This Weekend: John Smith and Bryan Gould, the two candidates for the Labour leadership, discuss the future of the party 1.55 Shipping Forecast
2.00 Gardeners' Question Time: Visnors at the Royal Show in Stoneleigh, Warwickshire, put their queries to the experts
2.30 Sanday Playhouse: Singing and Dancing in Ranpur. The nautch-house in northern India is a place where men enjoy the music and the favours of the young singers. In David Mowal's play, Banu (Sita Ramamurthy) and her friends use the dosure of the nautch-house as a springboard to a more legitimate display of their talents (s) (r)
3.30 The Radio Programme (s)
4.00 News; Analysis (t)
4.47 Dust Devils: The Snake-charmer's Daughter. The second of su tales of North Africa by Vaughan Purvis (s)
5.00 News; Coastline: Cliff Michelmore travels from Southwold to Lowestoft (s)
5.40 Smith in Shiring Armour.
Phil Smith champions the cause of decency 5.50 Shipping 5.55 Weather

 CHOICE. A row between two student unions is the subject of this second documentary about inter-group conflict. The series is produced alternately in Britain and the United States and is guaranteed peal hour transmission in both countries. Last week, it was native Americans versus newly arrived settlers in Arizona. Tonight, it's Welsh-speaki

6.00 Six O'Clock News 6.15 Feedback (r) 6.30 Europhile (r) 7.00 Your Place or Mine? The

students versus the English at Bangor University, north Wales. The membership cards Wales. The membership cards of the Welsh who formed a breakaway union are not recognised by the parent union. The presidents of the rival student bodies agree to hold peace talks. The main issue is much more complex than the validity of union cards. At stale is the surivival of a threatened culture (s) of a threatened Culture (s)
7.30 A Good Read: Margaret
Drabble and Michael Holroyd

Drapole and wilcoat Hotoryog discuss four paperbacks (s) (r) 8,00 Searching the Ashes: Isabel Artken's adaptation of the 1995 rails Prize-winning documentary by Djordje Lebowe. A detachment of pricenes in Austhwitz wrote

Lebowc. A detachment of prisoners in Auschwitz wrote and buried secret notebooks and letiers in the hope of eventual discovery (s) (r)

9.00 Natural History Programme, presented by Jessica Holm (r)

9.30 Special Assignment (r) 9.59

Weather 10.00 News

10.15 Posters of Montunartre: May Belfort. The first of four plays by John Peacock based on characters from Toulouse-Lautrec's posters. With Bohnie

characters from Toulouse-Laurtec's posters. With Bohnie Langford (s) (r)

11.30 The Board Game (s) (r)

11.30 Seeds of Faith: Life, Truth and Rock and Roli — Desert. Tony Jasper paints the second of four "sound collages" to depict the human condition (s)

12.00-12.43atn News, incl 12.20

Weather 12.33 Shipping

12.43 World Service (LW only)

REQUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053kHz/285m;1089kHz/275m;FM-97.6-99.8 Radio 2: FM-88-90.2. Radio 3: FM-90 2-92.4. Radio 4: 198kHz/1515m,FM-92.4-94.6. Radio 5: 693Hz/333m; 909kHz/330m, LBC: 1152kHz/261m, FM 97.3. Capital: 1548kHz/194m, FM 95.8 GLR: 1458kHz/206m; FM 94 9; World Service: MW 648kHz/463m.

BREITLING ET STEEL STATE

6.35 Open University: Periodicity and the Lithium Row 7.00 Pure Maths: In Perspective (9167343)

Maths: In Perspective (910/345)
7.25 News and weather (8524184)
7.30 Hallo Spencer. Puppet fun (r) (4444797) 7.50 Bebar. Cartoon adventures with the regal elephant (r) (6639643) 8.15 The Jetsons. Fun with the space-age family (1606275) 8.35 Round the Twist. Australian fantasy-drama (r) (2706072)
9.00 Parallel 9. Roddy Maude-Roxby, Helen Atkins, Jenny Bolt, Dominic Medical Conference of Main Milliams are injusted by the British group Shamen

BBC1

McHale and Kevin Williams are joined by the British group Shamen

10.45 Grandstand The line-up is (subject to alteration); 10.50, 2.15 and 5 Grandstand. The line-up is (subject to alteration): 10.50, 2.15 and 2.45 Cricket: live coverage of the Berson and Hedges Cup final between Kent and Hampshire at Lord's; 1.15 News; 1.20 and 4.55 Motor Racing: Murray Walker, James Hunt and Jonathan Palmer commentate on the final practice before tomorrow's British grand prix from Silverstone; 2.05, 2.35 and 3.35 Racing from Lingfield Park: the 2.10, 2.40 and 3.40 races; 3.05 and 3.45 Golf: the final practice of the Ball's Septish Open from Classes (6600.0052). round of the Bell's Scottish open from Gleneagles (66002053) 5.10 News and weather (9772362)

.20 Regional news and weather (2794121)

5.25 Some Mothers Do 'Ave 'Em. Raymond Allen's anarchic comedy starring Michael Crawford as the accident-prone Frank Spencer (r) (Ceefax) (6294324)

(Ceefax) (6294324)
6.00 The Brittas Empire. The last in the comedy series by Richard Fegen and Andrew Norriss starring Chris Barrie as the inept manager of a council leisure centre (r). (Ceefax) (879)
6.30 That's Showbusiness. Mike Smith is joined by Pauline Quirke, Linda Robson, Brian Conley and Leslie Grantham in the showbusiness quiz. (Ceefax) (s) (459)
7.00 Keeping up Appearances. Patricia Routledge stars as the indomitable snob in Roy Clarke's comedy, here running through her Annie Oakley mediey in an effort to impress Emmet with her prowess as a singer (r). (Ceefax) (s) (8430)
7.30 Growing Pains: It Only Happens When I Dance With You. The

7.30 Growing Pains: It Only Happens When I Dance With You. The penultimate episode of Steve Wetton's pleasing drama series starring Ray Brooks and Sharon Duce as foster-parents to an array of children. Jason is torn between the stability he finds with the

Hollingsworths and love for his mother, (Ceefax) (s) (142091) Casualty: Facing Up, Gritty drama set in a city hospital. A child finds the key to his father's gun cabinet with tragic results (r). (Ceefax) (s) (880275)

9.10 News with Michael Buerk: (Ceefax) Sport and weather (249633)



Consumer champions: Esther Rantzen and team (9.30pm)

9.30 That's Life! In the last of the series, Esther Rantzen and her team of 10.10 Film: Runaway (1984). Futuristic comedy-thriller starring Tom Selleck as a cop who terminates rogue robots. When there is a sudden rash of runaways he suspects sabotage. With Kirstie Alley. Directed by Michael Crichton. (Ceefax) (658508)

11.50 Film: Secrets of a Married Man (1984). Moralising made-fortelevision movie starring William Shather as a happily married man who dovelors a compulsive peed to priory the services of a

who develops a compulsive need to enjoy the services of a prostitute. Not surprisingly, this threatens to destroy his marriage. Directed by William A. Graham (s) (593169)

1.20am Weather (7175560)

VideoPlus+ and the Video PlusCodes

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PlusCode™ numbers, which allow you to programme your video recorder instantly
with a VideoPlus+™ handset. VideoPlus+ can be used with most videos. Tap at the
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BBC2

6.40 Open University: Understanding Space and Time (7568492) 7.05 Maths: Scalings and Powers (2050966) 7.30 Running the Country (6264695) 7.55 A Cancer in the Family (9889166) 8.20 Changing Britain, Changing World (1685782) 8.45 Statistics: Regression (2700898) 9.10 Education: Measures of Success (1432430) 9.35 Physics: Phonons (7838986) 10.00 Film and Video Makers

(6597275) 10.25 Cast in the Right Mould (8088140) 10.50 Holiday Outings. A family from Aldershot, Hants, swap their home for one in Ventura, California (r) (9929782)



Puccini's Cavaradossi: Placido Domingo (11.00am/8.40pm)

11.00 Tosca

 CHOICE: An unusual staging of Puccini's opera uses the settings and times originally specified by the composer. This means that the three acts come from different Rome locations and are separated by several hours. The other novelty is that the television coverage represents the first collaboration between the BBC and Channel 4. BBC2 is transmitting each act live, while Channel 4 is screening the entire opera tomorrow evening. This morning's broadcast is of Act. One and comes from Sant' Andrea Della Valle. Act Two is this evening at 8.40 and Act Three tomorrow at 6.00am. Alan Yentob, controller of BBC2, calls the project "stretching the hoursdailes of

evening at 8.40 and Act Three tomorrow at 6.00am. Alan Yentob, controller of BBC2, calls the project "stretching the boundaries of television in an imaginative way". Placido Domingo sings Cavaradossi, with Catherine Malfitano as Tosca and Ruggero Raimondi as Scarpia. Zubin Mehta conducts (s) (6712169)

12.05 Open University: Designing Production (3377091) 12.30 Nitrate in Drinking Water (79026966) 12.55 Pieter Bruegel and Popular Culture (5436418) 1.20 The Tonga People of the Zambesi Valley (42046188) 1.45 Seasonal Affective Distorder (99862966) 2.10 The Comflake Story (66009121) 2.35 Environment: Danish Energy (4920324)

(4920324)
3.00 Cricket. Live coverage of the Benson and Hedges Cup final between Hampshire and Kent from Lord's (s) (54327459)
7.35 News and sport with Moira Stuart. Weather (552898)
7.50 Columbus and the Age of Discovery. Mauricio Obregon presents the second episode of this seven-part documentary series marking the 500th anniversary of Christopher Columbus's landing in the Americas. Tonight follows Columbus to Portugal where he works as a mapmaker for nine years. He sets out on an ill-fated for many when he notices the corners of two exercites was hed up on journey when he notices the corpses of two orientals washed up on the shore and believes that if he sails a short distance to the west he will reach the Orient. (Ceefax) (s) (433121)
8.40 Tosca continues with Act 2 (s) (490701)
9.30 Rhythms of the World: A Real World Recorded. During the

summer of 1991, Peter Gabriel opened his recording studio to more than 70 musicians. The aim was to encourage them to forge a variety of partnerships and record eight albums in seven days (220091)

10.25 Teenage Diaries

CHOICE: Ben May is 15 and a promising amateur boxer, one of the best in Britain at his weight. He took up the sport in response to being bullied at school. Now he can more than look after himself. He says that if he was not boxing he would probably be getting into trouble. His trainer calls him a flash little whatsit, more a compliment than a criticism. Ben's video diary is a rough-edged, loosely-structured and honest self-portrait of a dedicated young sportsman. He is also cocky and a bit silly but when he steps into the ring there cannot be a viewer who will not root for him. Ben grew up in working class south London, where his parents ran a pub. He is very conscious of his background, which he compares with the middle class environment to which the family later moved.

This is more than just a film about boxing. (905430)

11.15 Film: Play it Again Sam (1973). A cinema buff's treat starring Woody Allen as an insecure film critic who calls on the shadow of Humphrey Bogart for advice on how to handle women. With Diane Keaton. Directed by Herbert Ross. (Ceefax) (156492)

12.40am Cricket. Highlights of the Benson and Hedges Cup final from Lord's between Hampshire and Kent (7907560) 1.30 Golf. Highlights of the final day's play in the Bell's Scottish Open Championships from Gleneagles (1587102). Ends at 2.15

ITV

6.00 TV-am (3729343) 9.25 Film: Kidnapped (b/w, 1960) Peter Finch and Peter O'Toole star in a faithful, stolid Disney adaptation of Robert Louis Stevenson's classic tale of an orphan cheated out of his inheritance, Directed by

Robert Stevenson (25878343)
11.05 The Smurfs, Cartoon adventures (r) (2944140)
11.30 The Mountain Bike Show. New magazine programme for

enthusiasts of the sport (6430)

12.00 The TTV Chart Show. In the Video Vault slot Lionel Richie performs

"Dancing on the Ceiling" (10701)

1.00 News with Sue Carpenter. Weather (55525275) 1.05 LWT News

(55524546) 1.10 The Day (55505411)

1.20 Cartoon Time (55501695) 1.30 McCloud: The Man with the Golden Hat. Dennis Weaver stars

as the cowboy detective who sets out on the trail of a million dollar conspiracy when his hat is stolen. With Don Ameche and Jadyn Smith (r) (13906256) 3.15 Starting from Scratch. Comedy about a hapless vet and single

father (195695) 3.45 Karts and Dog. Police drama series (194966)
4.15 WCW Worldwide Wrestling. More grunt, grapple and groan from the United States (4730904)

5.00 News with Sue Carpenter. Weather (2709053) 5.05 LWT News and weather (9777817) 5,15 Beverly Hills, 90210. Another tale of teenage angst among the pupils of a California high school. When one of their peers suffers a fatal accident, the kids of West Beverly High reflect on their own

mortality. (Oracle) (s) (7307121) 6,05 Bob's Your Uncle. Bob Monkhouse invites more ner

compete for a special wedding gift (s) (788362)

6.50 Catchphrase. Roy Walker presents the hi-tech visual game show. (Orade) (346879) 7.20 Father Dowling investigates. Tom Bosley stars as the inquisitive priest. Father Dowling and Sister Steve take a walk on the wild side of Los Angeles nightifie while on the trail of a teenage runaway. (Oracle) (s) (603527)

(Oracle) (s) (603527)
8.10 Sam Saturday. Disappointingly old-fashioned police series with Ivan Kaye as a Jewish detective with the Met. A young boy is in a coma after being brutafly beaten in a gang attack, and Sam's former wife announces she is pregnant. (Oracle) (s) (622188)



A cynical view of the small screen: Chris Tarrant (9.10pm)

9.10 Tarrant On TV. The sceptical presenter takes a cyrical look at the world of television (366966)
10.10 Tom Jones: the Right Time. The Weish singer continues his exploration of pop music with the help of Stevie Wonder (s) (375782)

10.40 News with Sue Carpenter. Weather (722625) 10.55 LWT Weather (437324) 11.00 Wolf. Detective drama series. Dylan defends a friend suspected of

setting fire to a crack house (78898)

12.00 The Big E. Magazine programme for young Europeans (s) (6053560)

1.10am Music from the Bridge with Paul Young (4007676)
1.35 Bhangra Beat. A compilation of clips from the series (9451015)
2.05 New Music. Celebrity interviews and pop videos (5323763)
3.10 Indy Car Racing 1991. Maniborough GP at Meadowlands 4.15 The Hit Man and Her. News from the dub scene (s) (8354763)

5.30 ITN Morning News (20541). Ends at 6.00

CHANNEL 4

6.00 Jayos and the Wheeled Warriors (r) (8699169) 6.25 Eureeka's
Castle (r) (7350701) 6.55 Once Upon a Time... Life (r) (7572695) 7.25 Blood, Sweat and Glory. A history of sport series (s) (2049850) 7.55 Trans World Sport (9880459) 9.00 Naws (7665188) 9.15 Channel 4 Racing: The Morning Line (7547343) 10.00 Sign On. Includes a profile of the deaf American artist Harry Williams. In sign language (44343) 10.30 Film: Lazybones (1934, b/w). Low budget comedy starring lan Hunter as an impocurious baronet who hopes to restore his family fortunes by marrying an American heiress. Chiefly of interest because of its director, Michael Powell (2932053) 11.40 The Three Stooges (b/w). The Stooges are mistaken for reporters

11.40 The Three Stooges (b/w). The Stooges are mistaken for reporters and sent to cover a society wedding (3640362) 12.00 Get Smart. Spoof spy series (87885) 12.30 The Beverly Hillbillies (b/w). Classic comedy series (73968) 1.00 Film: Guadalcanal Diary (1943, b/w). Forceful second world war

flagwaver following the fortunes of group of American marines when they arrive in the Solomon Islands to drive out the Japanese:

Directed by Lewis Seiler (67834053)

2.40 Ozzie Nelson and his Orchestra. The band performs
"Chinatown My Chinatown" and "Central Avenue Shuffle."

(4709879) 3.00 Channel 4 Racing from York and the Curragh introduced by Derek Thompson. Live coverage of the 3.10, 3.40, 4.15 (John Smith's Magnet Cup) and 4.45 races from York and the 3.20 (Kildangan Stud Irish Oaks) from the Curragh (10227782) 5.05 Brookside. Omnibus edition (Teletext) (s) (r) (8997986)

6.30 Tour de France. Stage 7: Brussels to Valkenburg, a distance of

180km (169)

7.00 The Big Picture Show

O CHOICE: The misleadingly titled current affairs series this week tackles transport policy, suggesting that if current trends continue we face a nightmare of clogged roads, a truncated railway network and air pollution so bad that it will be dangerous to step out of doors. The programme is heavy on statistics, many of them fascinating, it is startling to be remanded that 35 per cent of British households still have no car or to be told that the government subsidises company motoring to the time of €2.4 billion a year. The preferred solutions, such as curbing private cars and investing more in railways, are the familiar ones. Since we as voters appear to have little enthusiasm for either perhaps we get the transport system we little enthusiasm for either perhaps we get the transport system we deserve. The series continues to offer an intelligent background briefing. Sixth formers may wish it had been scheduled before and not after their A-level exams (7968)



Stalking a strange breed: the African shoubili (8.00pm)

8.00 Kingdom of the Plains: Almost a Dodo. Photographer Cindy Buxton manages to track down one of the world's strangest birds, the shoebill or whale-headed stork, which lives deep in the tropical swamps of Africa (9256)
9.09 GBH. The fourth episode of Alan Bleasdale's incisive drama starring Lindsay Duncan, Robert Lindsay and Michael Palin. Jim Nelson receives supprising information and the mysterious Barbara Douglas provides Michael Murray with a ray of hope (r). (Teletext): ky19086121)

is/(19086121)

10.35 Films: Les Quetre Cents Coups (1959, b/w)

CHOICE: François Truffaut fashioned his first feature out of his own life, presenting the story of a 12-year-old boy from a poor quarter of Paris who is ignored by his parents, plays truant from school and is sent to a reformatory for juverille delinquents. The quality of the film lies in refusing to live up to the promise of this bleak scenario. On the contrary, it is furny, excitentially played by lean-Pierre Léaud, with sympathy but no sentimentality. The freshness and honesty of the film is echoed in Truffaut's free-wheeling visual style and use of improvisation. The film won the best director award at the Cannes festival and has not been staied by the years. The ending is one of the most famous in the cinema (34419643).

12.25am Twalight Zone (b/w). A newspaper editor facing bankruptcy hires the devil as his chief reporter (6047638). Ends at 1.20

SATELLITE

SKY ONE

© Via the Astra and Marcopolo satellites 6.00am Danger Bay (18053) 6.30 Elephant Boy (84985) 7.00 Fun Factory (9097527) 12.00 Reyond 2000 (55527) 1.00pm Rojide 1952731 2.00 aig Hawaii (78988) 3.00 Monkey (88238) 4.00 iron Horse (79633) 5.00 WWF Superstars of Wrestling (9898) 6.00 Crazy Like a Foo (45411) 7.00 TJ. Hooker (97989) 8.00 Unsoked Mysteres (27165) 9.00 Cops II (76517) 9.30 Cops II (776517) 9.30 Cops II (57256) 10.00 All American Wresting (96169) 11.00 Kaz (60904) 12.00 Pages

SKY NEWS

 Via the Astra and Marcopolo satellites 5.00am Sunrse (6183850) 9.30 Nightime

(93898) 10.30 Our World (32459) 11.00 Dayline (54695) 11.30 Newsime Weekend (50459) 12.30pm Those Were the Days (78091) 1.30 Holiday Destinations (46492) 2.30 Fashion TV (85072) 3.30 Those Were the Days (53102) 4.30 Our World (9053) 5.00 Live at Rive (21140) 8.30 Newsime Weekend (93091) 7.30 Fashion TV (84558) 8.30 Travel Destinations (77614) 10.30 Revision Weekend (20072) 11.30 Fashion TV (84558) 8.30 Travel Destinations (77614) 10.30 Revision (84558) 8.30 Travel (84558) 8.30 Fashion TV (84558) 8.30 Fash TV (99614) 12.30am Our World (42544) 1.30 Newsline Weekend (89251) 2.30 Travel Desimations (96102) 3.30 Target (96837) 4.30 Those Were the Days (19980) 5.30 Target (75015)

SKY MOVIES+

@ Via the Astra and Marcocolo satellites 6.00am Showcase (49695) 8.00 Russkies (1987): American teenagers befriend a Russian safor (90546) 10.00 Brende Starr (1990's Comic-book adventure starring Brooke Shekds (48508)

12.00 The Bride in Black (1990). Susan Lucd's husband is murdered (80169) 2.00pm Capitain America (1990); Marvel comics adventure (70121) comes adventure (70121)
4,00 The Witches (1939): Adaptation of Roald Dahl's children's novel (7430)
6,00 Turmer and Hooch (1999): Torn Hanks team sup with a junityard dog (63108053)
7,40 Entertainment Tonight (191701)
8,00 Young Guns II (1990): The further

adventures of Billy the 1999); The Jurner adventures of Billy the Kid (95430) 10.00 The Rookie (1990); Clint Esstwood breals in new partner Charlie Sheen (52237) 12.00 Total Recall (1990); Amold Schwarzenegger bravels to Mars (26812) 2.00am Gresnilles 2: The New Batch (1900); General code (1900); Careta c (1990): Guzmo and Inends return (72657) 4.00 How I Got into College (1989). Corey Parker pursues dream girl Lara Flynn Boyle (7503928). Ends at 5.25

THE MOVIE CHANNEL Via the Astra and Marcopolo satellites 6.15am Clambake (1967): Elvs Presley vehicle (516879)

e. Tsam Clambake (1957): EWS Presley vehicle (516879)
8.15 Virgin Island (1958): A desert island home is less than kiylik (614985)
10.15 Dalelis — Invasion Earth 2150 AD (1965): Starning Peter Cushing (694121)
12.15pm Whor's Henry Crumb? (1989): John Candy stars as an accident-prone private detective (972411)
2.15 Born Yesterday (1950): A dumb blonde learns etiquet (992275)
4.15 Back to the Future 3 (1990): Michael J. Fox returns to the Old West (888633)
6.15 Home Alone (1990): Maraulay Culton shares two burglars (875169)
8.15 Mountains of the Moon (1990): Victonan explorers search for the source of the Nie (25080102)
10.05 Arachmophobia (1990): Jeff Daniels is plagued by spiders (963817)

10.05 Arachnophobia (1990): Jert Danies is plagued by spiders (963817)
12.00 The Sheltering Sky (1990): John Malkowch and Debra Winger travel to North Africa in the 1940s (52015251)
2.25am Cool Blue (1988): An artist pursues his dream woman (410102) 4.00 Buil Durham (1988): Susan Sarandon as a baseball groupe (233305). Ends at 5.55 THE COMEDY CHANNEL

What the Astru satellite
A.00pm The Lucy Show (36237) 5.00
Abbott and Costello (1350) 5.30 Manuac
Manson (7633) 6.00 Lving Dols (4545)
6.30 Free Spm (5856) 7.00 Cornedy
Company (79430) 8.00 Firm: Horrly Tonk
Freeway (1981) staming Beverly D'Angelo
and Beau Bindges (66966) 10.00-11.00
Comic Strip Live (78701) SKY SPORTS

Torque (86091) 8.00 Watersports (54492) 9.00 European Leegue (57633) 10.00 Australian Ruies Football (83782) 12.00 WWF Wresting (93169) 1.00pm 5/znr Escape (74607) 2.00 Baskerball (16508) 3.00 5/windon Triathlon (82492) 4.00 Supercross (41807) 5.00 Niotar World (8850) 5.30 World Sports (5633) 6.00 WWF Wrestling (49614) 7.30 Run the Gauntiet (41893) 8.30 US Open Sengra Golf (8230895) 12.00 Motor Cycling: Hungarian Grand Prix Pre-view (51522) 1.00am Ringade (25270) 3.00-5.30 Rugby League: New Zealand v Great Britzin (736676)

EUROSPORT

O Via the Astra satellite
8-06am Motorsport (89188) 9.00 Eurofun
Magazine (60343) 9.30 Mountainbike
World Cup (99614) 10.00 Saturday Alve
(1950879): Tervilis: Swiss Open; 1.00pm
Motor Racing: 8ntsh Grand Prix Qualifiers;
2.00 Ternits: Swiss Open; 3.00 Cycling: Tour
de France; 4.00 Golf Scottish Open 6.00
Cycling: Tour de France (77121) 7.00 Motor
Racing: British Grand Prix Qualifiers (22508)
8.00 Ternits: Swiss Open (35072) 10.00
Motor Racing: British Grand Prix Qualifiers
(21879) 11.00-12.00 Cycling: Tour de
France (41782)

SCREENSPORT

■ VIa the Astra satellite
 ■ Diam Off-Road Racing (25546) 7.00
 Dunlop Rover GTI Championship (45508)
 7.30 IMSA GTP 1992 (60411) 8.30
 Schweppes Tennis Magazine (59237) 9.00
 Monster Trucks (73817) 9.30 5ailing (24148)
 10.00 Basketball (14459) 11.30 Enduro World Champioriship (19346) 12.00 Surfing (53053) 12.30pm Gillette World Sports (24184) 1.00 Argentine Soccer (74689) 4.00
 Radsport '92 — Cycling '92 (3411) 4.30
 Powersports (55508) 5.30 Basketball (65695) 7.00 German Formula 3 Championship (841169/b.7.25 Football: 1982 World Cup Re-Manti2—Italy v Germay (8126126102) 9.30 US PGG Tour 1992 (976695) 12.00
 IMSA GTP 19 2 (59164) 1.00em Volleyball (38763) 2.00 Bajort teague Baseball (29611)
 4.00 World Sports (61589) 4.30 Off-Road Racing (59522) 5.30-6.00 Boxing (22947)
 LIESTY I.E.

LIFESTYLE

 Via the Astra satellita
 12.00 Rambo (48121) 12.30pm Spiral Zone (90072) 1.00 Captain Power (62275) 1.30
 The Dream Chasers (83619072) 1.55 House Roles (1324527) 2.50 Spain Spain Hulidau The Dream Lassers (830 1907/2) 1.35 notices Rules (1324527) 2.50 Spain Spain Holiday (5317324) 3.05 The Adventures of Jim Bowe (9700879) 3.30 Basic Training (9072) 4.00 Film: The Islander (8176850) 10.00 Jukebox Music Videos (8765430) 2.00 3.00am Last Jukebox Dance (85395)

RADIO 2

FM Stereo. 4.00am Bill Rennells: The Early Show 8.00 Berbara Sturgeon: The Saturday Show 8.00 Berbara Sturgeon: The Saturday Show 8.05 Brain Matthew: Sounds of the 1960; 10.00 Arme Robinson 12.00 Mark Wynter 1.00pm Cornedy Hour. The Men from the Ministry (n), and at 1.30 immy's Chol et Team (n) 2.00 Ronne Histon: Sounds of the fitnes 3.00 Steve Race 4.00 Judith Chalmers' Hi Days and Holidays: York 5.00 The Move Hour: Chema 2, and at 5.30 Music By. John Williams 6.00 Ratio and Friends: Rate Boyle hosts the magazine for animal loves 7.00 Beat the Record 7.30 Music from the Movies: National Philharmonic Onchestra under lain Sutherland performs a concert of film scores 9.30 Easy Does It 10.30 Radio 2 Arts Programme 12.05am Ronnie Hilton: Sounds of the fiftes (r) 1.00 Charles Nove with hight Ride 3.00-4.00 A Little Night Music

VARIATIONS

ANGLIA As London except: 1.10pm Starting From Scretch (50447072) 1.40 Chequered Flag (98873072) 2.10 Cartoon Time (6196066) 2.25-4.10 First: George and Mildred (709362) 5.05-5.15 Angla News (9777817) 11.00-12.05 Beauty and the Beast (78898) POCINDER BORDER

CENTRAL

As London except: 11.05aan The Trap Door (2944140) 11.30-12.00 Zorro (6430) 1.10 Chequered Fag (50447072) 1.40 Cartoon Tirse (15511140) 1.50-4.10 Film: The 7th Dawn (17281527) 5.10-5.15 Central News (2723633) 11.00 Film: The Survivor (634053) 12.35 Wolf (6612725) 1.35 Matlock (4835218) 2.30 CinemAttractions (24170) 3.00 America's Top Ten (55544) 3.30 Sprockets (90522)

4.00 American College Football (5635812) 4.45-5.30 Central Joblinder '92 (7390947)

GRANADA

As London except: 11.30em-12.00 This is America, Charlie Brown (5430) 1.10 The Life and Times of Grizdy Adams (1902966) 2.05 Film: The Captain (528966) 4.00 Westling (9980607) 4.48-4.00 Rock Sport (4461879) (\$58362) 4.46 A.00 Rock Sport (4461875) 11.00 Rim: Desperado — Bediands Asside (388362) 12.45 Cue the Music (776096) 1.45 Ned's Atomic Dusthin (5087183) 2.06 The Hit Man and Her (36831) 4.00 Videofashion (11015) 4.30-5.30 The Big E (75522)

HTV WEST

As London except: 11.90em-12.00 Zomo (6430) 1.10 Dogs With Dunbar (50447072) 1.40 US PGA Golf 1992 (1857985) 2.40 Chequered Rag (9156701) 3.10-5.00 Flm: My Teenage Daughter (22666411) 5.05-5.15 HTV News (9777817)

As London except: 11.30are-12.00 The South West Week (6430) 1.10 This is America, Charlie Brown (50447072) 1.40 World of the Sea Otter (95873072) 2.10 The Sest and Worst of Sport (5520169) 3.10-5.00 Film: Bless This House (22666411) 5.05-5.15 TSW News (9777817) 11.00 Film: Desperado — Badlands Justice (88362) 12.45 Cue the Music Special (776096) 1.45

As London accept 11.05am The Trap Door (2944149) 11.30-12.00 Blockbusters (6430) 1.10 Mobinsport Special (50447072) 1.40 Plant The Chalman (59655140) 3.25-5.00 Plant WW Any Gardinan...? (86745904) 5.05-5.15 TVS News (9777617)

TYNE TEES TYNE TEES
As bardon except: 11.10am, The Trap
Door (2944140) 11.30-12.00 Superman
(5:30) 1.10 Soccer in the Seventies
(5:47072) 1.40 Firm The Magnificent Two
(13986452) 3.30 Chequered Flag (5:61) 4.00
Wrestling (9:990607) 4.46-5.00 Rock Soort
(4461879) 5.85-5.15 Northeon Life
(9:777817) 11.00 Firm Desperado — Bad-lands Justico (388362) 12.45 Cue the Music
Special (7:6906) 1.45 Ned's Abordic Dusthin
(9:097183) 2.00 The Hit Man and Her
(9:6831) 4.00 Videofeshion (11:015) 4.305.30 The Big E (7:5522)

ULSTER

ULSTER. OLD JER.

As London except: 11.30em-12.00 Zorro (5430) 1.10 Trafiblazers (50447072) 1.40 Wrestling (8813527) 2.20 Film: The Prioce and the Pauper (93551459) 4.30-5.00 Only Joking (782) 5.05-5.15 Uister Nawstline (9777817) 11.00 Film: Desperado — Badlands Justice (388362) 12.45 Cue the Music

Ned's Adomic Dustbin (9087183) 2.66 The 178090 1.45 Ned's Adomic Dustbin 18t Man and Her (36831) 4.00 Videoletinan (3087183) 2.00 The 18t Man and Her (11015) 4.30-5.30 The Big E (75522) (36831) 4.00 Videoletinan (11015) 4.36-YORKSHIRE

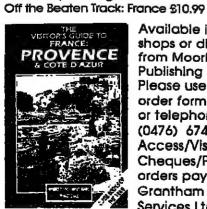
As London enough 17.30cm-12.00 Superman (5430) 1.70 The World Cup Friathion (52(5492) 2.10 The A-Teath (5930546) 3.05-5.00 Fiet: Nanolina FSIDPS-442 8.05 3.05-5.00 Figs: Narrabar (5407-349) 3.45-5.15 Calendar News (9777817) 11.00 First Billion Dollar Brain (283986) 12.55 Sepher King's World of Horror (1037541) 1.45 Ac the Conselly Stone (9087183) 2.00 The Hit Man and Her (36831) 4.00 Kojak (7665744) 5.00-5.30 The Rock of Europe (75164)

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FM Stereo and MW. 4,00am Neale James (FM only until 6,00am) 7,00 Gary Davies with The Weekend Breakfast Show 10,00 Dave Lee
Travis 1,00pm Adnan Juste 2,00 Unsung Heroes: Stuart Grundy talks to the first of six songwinters 3,00 Bob Harns 6,00 The Saturday Rock Show 8,30 Victor Lewis-Smith: Featuring Dave Stewart and Barbara Gaskin 9,00 Andy Kershaw with the Five Blind Boys of Alabama 11,00 John Peel (FM only after 12,001 2,00-4,00am Lynn Parsons (FM only).

RADIO 5

Revision 9,00 Get Set 10.30 Tales of the Texas Rangers: Square Dance 11.00 Go! 12.00 Sport on 8.10 Settler 12.30 pm Sportscall. 0345 909693 1.30 Summer Sport on 8.10 Set Set 10.30 Tales of the 12.30 pm Sportscall. 0345 909693 1.30 Summer Sport on 8.10 Set Set 10.30 Tales of the 12.30 pm Sportscall. 0345 909693 1.30 Summer Sport on Rive, with Jonathan Legard. Crick et Benson and Hedgas cup final — Hampshire v Kent; Golf-Scottish Open Racing from York: (4.10) John Smith's Magnet Cup. Motor Racing Brinsh Grand Prev practice 8.00 Le Top 9.00 Afropop Worldwide A visit to Curação and Summam 10.00 Sports Bulletin 10.15 On the Level, and 11.00 Sport 12.00-12.10am Sport

BORDER
As London except: 1.10pm Chequered
Rag (50447072) 1.40 Film: Father Came Too
(59665140) 3.25 CU4 (4157782) 3.35 The
A-Team (2123508) 4.30-5.00 Only Joking
(782) 5.05-5.15 Border News (9777817)
11.00 Film: Desperado: Badands Justice
(383362) 12.45 Cue the Music Special
(776095) 1.45 Ned's Azomic Dustini
(9067183) 2.00 The Hix Man and Her
(36831) 4.00 Videofashion (11015) 4.305.30 The Big E (75522)

RADIO 3 at Lord's. 1.20pm News. 1.25 Cricket Forum. 1.55 Commentary (If play finishes early, Radio 3 will revert to a music schedule) I Handel (Harp Concerto in 8 flat, Op 4 No 6: Tavemer Players under Andrew Parrott) I Spirit of the Earth CHOICE: We have it on the authority of experts in Latin American music, particularly its improvised singing and percussion, that the Afro-Cuban group Los Muñequitos de Matarzas have few equals in Latin America. What is unarquable is that Matarzasswas the birthplace of the rumba. When we hear Los Muñequitos performing tonight in Birmingham in the opening concert of a two-week festival of traditional music, dance and story-telling from four continents, most of us in this country will be hearing the rumba as we have never heard it blaved before

6.55am Weather 7.00 Morning Concert: Fauré (Piano Quartet No 1 in C minor: Domus Quartet); Giovanni Gabrieli (Canzona à 10: Gabrieli Players under Paul McCreesh); Ireland (Epic March: London Symphony Orchestra under Richard Hickox); Mozart (12 Variations on "Ah, wous diral-je Maman": Daniel Barenboim,

piano) 8.00 News 8.05 Morning Concert (cont): Offenbach (Overture, Les Oriensech (Overdire, Les Brigands: Lyon Opera Orchestra under John Ellot Gardiner); Grieg (Holberg Suite, Op 40: Helge Antoni, plano); Esler (Suite No 2, Niemansland: Berlin Radio Nemarisand, berin kadio Symphony Orchestra under Heinz Rögner); Mozart (Ruhe sanft, mein holdes Leben; Trostlos schluchzet Philomele, Zaide: Academy of Ancient Music under Christopher Hogwood): Boelmann (Symphonic Variations, Op 23: Royal Philharmonic Orchestra under Yan Pascal Tortelier, with Paul Tortelier, cello)

9.05 Record Release, with 5 Record Release, with Anthony Burton, Haydn (Sinfonia Concertante in B flat for violin, oboe, cello and bassoon, H I 105: Orchestra of the Age of Enlightenment under Elizabeth Walifisch, violin); Britten (Cantide II, Abraham and Isaac: Michael Chance, counter-tenor, Anthony Rolfe Johnson, tenor Anthony Rolfe Johnson, tenor, Roger Vignoles, piano); Villa-Lobos (Piano Concerto No 5: Cristina Ortiz, Royal Philharmonic Orchestra under Miquel Gomez-Martinez): Telemann, attrib Bach (Cantata, Siehe, as hat

berwunden der Löwe: Soloists; Alsfeld Vocal Ensemble; Steintor Barock, Bremen, under Wolfgang Helbich); Medtner (Sonata Reminiscenza, Op 38 No 1: Geoffrey Tozer, plano); Lehar (Overture, The Merry Widow: Vienna Philhamonic Orchestra under the composer) 10.55 Cricket Special: Benson and Hedges Cup final. Commentary on the match



hearing the rumba as we have never heard it played before

10.00 Adventures on the Grand Tour. The actor Raigh Figures in his radio debut, reads from the unpublished letters of James Wayland Joyce, a Shropshire vicar. The correspondence gives a vivid account of travel in the 1830s 10.15 Mozart and Brahms Sonates: Augustin Dumay, violin, Maria João Pres, piano, perform Mozart (Sonata in E flat, K 481); Brahms (Sonata in A, Op 100) (r) 11.15 Jazz Record Requests 12.00 News 12.05am Close

COMPILED BY PETER DEAR AND GILLIAN MAXEY
TV CHOICE PETER WAYMARK/RADIO CHOICE PETER DAVALLE

S4C

Starts: 6.90em Heathclif (8599169) 6.25 Eureska's Castle (7350701) 6.55 Once Upon A Time_Life (7572695) 7.25 The People's A Time...Life (7572695) 7.25 The People's Game (204985) 7.55 Thans Word Sport (9880359) 9.00 News (7665188) 9.15 Racing: The Morning Line (7547343) 10.00 Slot Sadwm (15256) 12.00 Get Smart (87985) 2.28 The Bearly Hilbridges (73966) 1.80 Athletics '92 (6527695) 2.05 Overture One-Two-Five (61970343) 2.15 Four Mations 92 (9014275) 3.00 Racing (10227782) 5.05 Brookside (8997986) 6.30. Tour de Franca (169) 7.00 News (1140) 7.00 News (225695) 7.15 Gernau Heb Findau (440237), 8.45 Llangollen 92 (18240350) Till 50 Evening Strate (494343) 11.20-1.00 Film: Bad Company (641343)

(s) Stereo on FM
5.55am Shipping Forecast 6.00
News Briefing, ind 6.03
Weather 6.10 The Farming
Week 6.50 Prayer for the Day
6.55 Weather 7.90 Today, ind
7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 News
7.20 Listeness Latters 7.25,
8.25 Sports News 7.45
Thought for the Day 7.35
Weather 8.40 Yesterday in
Parliament 8.58 Weather
9.00 News 9.05 Sport on 4
9.30 Breaktaway, presented by
Pete McCarthy
10.00 News Con the Hour: Parody
of current affairs (s) (r)

of current affairs (s) (f)
10.30 The Marx Brothers
Hywheel, Shyster and
Hywheel, More comedy
recreations (s)
11.00 Naws: The Week in Westminster
11.30 Europhile, with Gordon
Clough
12.00 Inside Money: Roger White
guides listeners through the

12.25pm They Think It's Alf Over: Desmond Lynam referees the atternative sports quiz (s) (r) 12.55 Weather

12.55 Weather
1.00 News
1.10 Any Questions? James
Naughtle chairs a discussion
from Fraserburgh in Scotland,
between MFs Margaret Ewing,
Michael Forsythe, George
Robertson and Malcolar Bruce
(r) 1.55 Shipping Forecast
2.00 News: Any Answers? 071580 4444. Lines open from
12.30pm
2.30 Saturday Playhouse: Weir of
Hermiston

© CHOKCE; When be died

Hermiston

CHOICE: When he died,
Robert Louis Stevenson left
behind him a promising
fragment of a novel with a
rough outline of an ending.
These are the materials out of
which Robert Fornest has
fashioned this play. Although
dead, Stevenson lives on in the
narrator whom Fornest has
created. This story-teller (Paul
Young) is everywhere, even in
the intimate bedrooms of the
two women (Wendy Seager,
Ann Scott-Jones) who loom
large in the life of the son
(Forbes Masson) of a hanging

judge (Tom Watson). Everywhere, too, is the quartet which performs lain iohistone's music. Obediently, they stop playing when the script calls for someone to shout "Enough!" (s) 4.00 News; Age to Age 4.30 Science Now, with Peter Everis

5.00 Costing the Earth: Roger
Harabin challenges Michael
Heseltine, trade and industry
secretary, on the
environmental consequences
of privatising the coal mining
industry

of privatising the coal mining andustry
5.25 Grand Tour: Author Maya
Angelou discusses her native city of San Francisco (r) 5.50
Shapping 5.55 Weather
6.00 News and Sports Round-Up
6.25 Little Blighty on the Down:
The topical events in a small village (1 of 5) (s) (r)
6.50 Stop the Week, with Robert Robbitson (5)
7.20 Kaleidoscope: On the Beat.
Robert Sandal talks to drummers and percussionists about the fundamental nature of the beat in music (s)
7.50 Classic Serial: La Peste, First of a two-part dramatisation by

of a two-part dramatisation by Guy Meredith of Albert

Carnus's novel set in the 1940s (s) (r)
8.50 Writers Revealed: Resemany Hartil talks to Alan Massie (r)
9.20 Music in Mind (s)
9.50 Tan to Ten (s) 9.59 Weather
10.00 News

9.50 Ten to Ten (s) 9.59 Weather
10.00 News
10.15 Open Mind: Andrew Marr
chairs a discussion on
computer games
10.45 Life with Lederer: Helen
Lederer and friends takes a
mystery cruise (s) (r)
11.00 Tingle Factor: Dudley Moore
reveals why certain moments
in music send a shiver down
his spine (s) (r)

his spine (s) (r)
Hiss Love: Meking Do. Tracy
Aston's play concludes the
series of romances it charts 11.30 F the relationship between Joyce (Miranda Richardson) and her first boyfriend Howard (Jim 8marthurn) (4) Broadbent) (s)

12.00-12.43am News, incl 12.20
Weather 12.33 Shipping
12.43 World Service (LW only)

FREQUENCIES: Radio - 1: 1053kHz/285m;1089kHz/275m;FM-97.6-99.8.
Radio 2: FM-88-90.2. Radio 3: FM-90.2-92.4. Radio 4: 198kHz/1515m;FM-92.4-94.6. Radio 5: 693kHz/433m; 905kHz/330m. LBC: 1152kHz/261m; FM-97.3. Capital: 1548kHz/194m; FM-95.8. GLR: 1458kHz/206m; FM-94.9; World Sarvice: MW-648kHz/463m.